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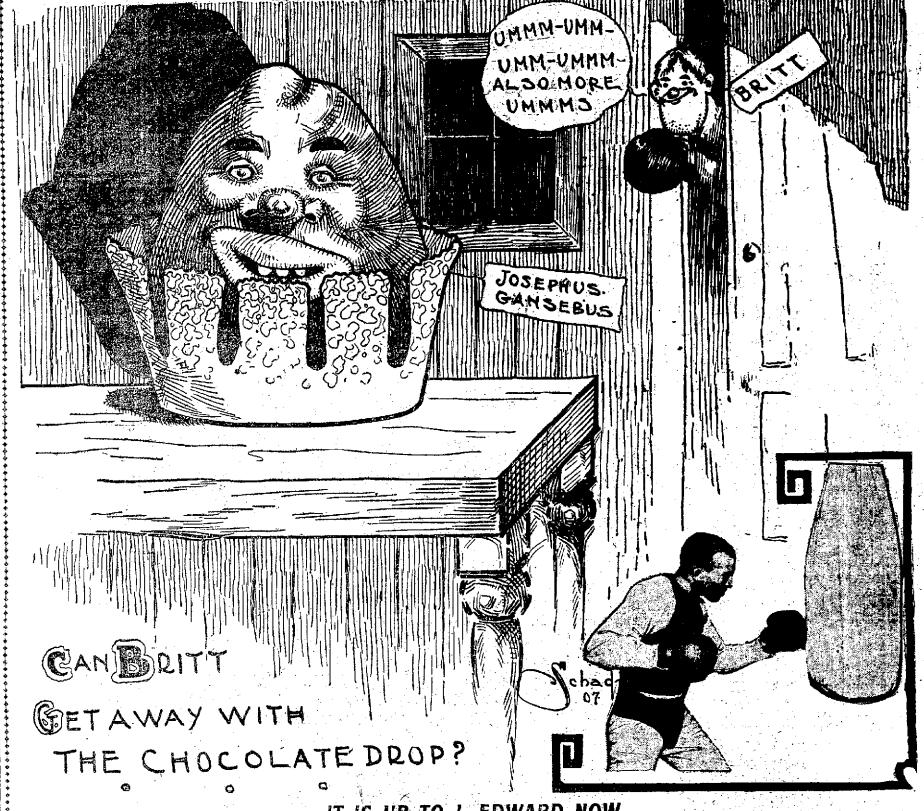
FIGURES ON MARCH EXHI-BITION FOR BIGGEST MILL YETE

New Orleans and Carson Have Had a Like Event in Their History.

### By EDDIE SMUTH.

The fight carnival that. Mike Relly at Tonopah bids fair to being one of the biggest events that hips ever been pulled off in the history; of pugdom. New Orleans and Carson City has each had a like event in which the heavyweight championship was riontested for and lost by the holders of the titles. Dan Stewart promoted the ifirst Nevada fight carnival, and it was through his efforts that the Nevada legislature made it possible to hold finish fights. At that time Jim Corbestt and Bob Fitzsimmons had been chrising all over the country trying to get a place that would allow them to figli t. The men enad agreed to meet at g averal other places, but each time the authorities had called a halt to the game before the men had a chance to sixtle the dis pute over the champlonship. Corbett said that Fitz was afraid to meet him. and Fitz said worse thing: ) about the Native Son. At last when : Stewart had things arranged so that ther men could settle their difference and the match had been made, interest in the scrap ran high, and it is doubthil if any championship fight ever created so much enthusiasm. For E ks reason Stewart no doubt had the best car? for his feature event. The remaining itwo attractions, however, did | not create as much interest as was c.ruected.

While Reily's main attraction between Gans and Britt for the lightsweight championship will not in any way equal the main attract ion of the former carnival as a drawing card, the remaining bouts that he is trying to sign up with Joe Thomas vs. Hugo Kelly and Jimmy Gardner vs. Honey Mellody will even things up. Then, too, Relly, is laying out a much greater emount of money in the way of purses than did Stewart. That that Tonopah seems assured. Arrangements for the proficient handling of the affair. Gans-Herman fight were as near perect as it was possible to have Every trifling detail was carefully looked after and when the time came ger Relly at Tonopan that he will split to open the doors of the akena every- the difference with Kelly and meet his training instead of taking it off, the over the Quaker, which alone would erase the blot on his record. Joe Thomto open the doors in have been him at 156 pounds at ringside. Thomas men should enter the ring in perfect stamp him a dangerous opponent for as has also proven that he is worthy difference that Relly is an old time cir- originally wanted lat, but Kelly insists condition and be fit and ready to make any of the champlens of soday. His of reckening in any kind of company, had the distinction of being one of the on the manily art.



IT IS UP TO I. EDWARD NOW.

THOMAS WILL SPLIT

A 156 nounds

le has a draw with Tommy Burns. who gave Jack O Brien the fight of to meet the slashing Italian with the will be trying to put on weight in his career, and a ten-round decision Irish name in order that he might

Agent-fest will be a success it arranged cus man, and this may account for his that he is unable to make such a the fight of their effect. Hugo Kelly best recommendation to fame is in my He is a slashing fighter with a good low weight, and stuck out for 158 has in his previous contests proven spinion the fact that Jack O'Brien, punch always ready to exchange wal- or later people who do not undergang ringside. If this match is fluidly made that he is a fighter of marked ability, whom nobody ever accused of being a lope with an opponent. The winner of the ways of the game step in and fool; never expresses any desire again this contest would be heralded as the make a project, and the lid is closed

middle-weight champion.

### ASTUTE MANAGER.

For many years Jimmy Coffroth has

AT ONE FIFTY-SIX RINGSIDE

If the Match Is Finally Made, It Dandy.

ing game in America, and when the astute James took charge of the business effeirs of Jimmy Britt many of the so-called wise men looked to see some sharp tricks sprung in the arranging of the match with Gans. Now that the match, is made and the weight agreed upon is 183 pounds two hours before the contact, these same people think that Ben Belig, who looked efter Gans' interests its the signing of the articles, outwitted the elever promoter. As Britt has always said that if he again met Gans the weight would have to be 13% pounds ringside, the general impression is that Joe has gained a vital point in getting two hours' rest after weighing. From information that I have received, however, it would eppear that James Edward has no easy time in getting down to 133 pounds at ringside and that when Coffroth agreed to the weighing two hours before the centest he was not so foolish as it would appear. To see Britt is to convince one that he has taken on considerable weight during the past year and that it will be no easy task for the native sun to get to the required weight. Indications point to the fact that box-

ing is doomed in Denver and that it may soon be closed down. As usual it is not the game that is making the trouble, it is the promoters. Beddy Gallagher runs one club and Otto Fiete runs the opposition club, these two bright fellows have had some disagreement between themselves, and as Fieto is aporting editor of one of the severs he has used it to knock Gallagher's fights. Reddy, on the other hand, is backed by the two remaining papers. the history of most every place where sport. Let us hope Floto and Gallagher will come to their senses before they are successful /in closing the Fooky Mountain town down

### YANKEES ARE PLACED FIRST

NTW YORK. Jan. 12.—Warren E. Schutt, the former Cornell Siniversity distance runner and formes! winner of the intercollegiate championship in the mile run, is visiting this country and talks entertainingly of Athletic conditions in the English universities as compared with American institu-

and talks entertainingly of Athletic conditions in the English universities as compared with American institutions. Schult is at present in his second year at Oxford as it holder for a Rhodes scholarship, which he won in the first examination I feld under the terms of the Cecil Rhodes bequest.

"The possibility of arranging an international track meet or criss-country race between English and American universities has been recounting the international track meet or criss-country race between English and American universities has been recounting to the conclusion was reached; hat the trip was out of the question, on account of the expense attached to it. Should sufficient inducements, be offered, however, whereby the theness of the English runners might be in part defrayed it is probable that they would come to America."

Schutt believes that an Apperican college team would undoubtedly defeat an English team in any international meet held between the two countries, but that, should is cross-country race be held, the English hy wis in a preparatory school he stard 8-cross-country work at the age of 15 or 13, and when he reaches the talyersity he is in a high state of devel opment. The English system of training. He same in all parts of the country, enables a man entering one university to continue his training with at university to continue his training his at the s

to continue his training with jut un-learning many of the ideas he has gained in preparatory school.

"The English cross-country races are far more severe than American runs, the regulation distances being runs, the regulation distances being eight miles, and over far rougher ground than that covered by the American runs. No English cross-pountry runners ever engage in track

PACK OF HOUNDS WHICH SAVED THE LIFE OF J. W. GREGG, ATTACKED BY A GRIZZLY BEAR NEAR CALLAHAN'S RANCH, IN SISKYOU COUNTY PICTURE SENT TO J. W. CHASE OF MELROSE, AND TAKEN ON RETURN OF HUNT WHEN SIX BEARS AND TWO PANTHERS WERE KILLED.



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Mrs. X.—No, but tell them the

his tallor a package.

### INDOOR WORK INJURES **ATHLETES**

NEW YOICK, Jan. 12.-Marry Long the world's record holder at the quarter mile, is out with an explanation of why our athletes only last four or five years, giving the reason as too much ladoor running. Comparing the indoor and eut-door seasons, we find that the former is feat outstripping its rivel both in the fast outstripping its rival, both in the number of meetings held and the six the entry lists. It is safe to sessert in the period from November 1.1 the athletic meets will average one a week. The prime are be duons because the crowds are larger the managers can afford to the trophics to a degree selfone the primitives of summer game fact of having sports every we attracts more athletes to the last son, because, once in form, they at oget into a tree such offerer thing the summer. Leet summer or ortheric season was all out of the in the period from November 1 to April

MUCH THE SAME

# RACING OF THE PAST WEEK AT WILLIAMS' PARK

# FORM REVERSALS FURNISH WEEK OF SENSATION AT THE OAKLAND RACETRACK

# PROVES SHOCK TO TALENT

WALTER MILLER'S BAD FALL IN DORADO TALK OF RING.

Hector's Queer Racing Is Subject of-Comment Among Turimen.

### LEE DEMIER.



By LEE DEMIER.

The past week was one of sensations at the Emeryville track. Plenty of excitement and reversals of form were furnished to keep the game in a forward position of notoriety! The weather has been anything but agreeable track conditions bad, and general upsets prominent. Outside of a few races the class of horses have been far below the average. Selling races for the cheaper class of horses predominated In all it has been a week of unsatisfactory racing.

The race to call for more than passing interest was the disqualification of Indi when Miller upon Boloman deliberately carried Mandator wide in the stretch and then cut across the track to impede the progress of Fulletta. Though he did not hamper the last-named horse, his intentions, nevertheless, were to do so. By all means he was on the best horse, and had he gone about ing business keeping his mount straight he would have won, and not caused his backers to suffer. For doing this the steward promptly put his horse third, placing the race run as Fulletta Mandator and Boloman. As he was out in the betting in that position. It worked handsomely for the books, keeping out a show horse. Barely day since the meeting commenced but horses have suffered by being carried wide turning into the stretch, but no

### Bill Cuptis The Handicapper

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**3-Three Winners Daily-3** My Average the Week. 78 Horses in the Money!

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When a good thing outs lose, I 20-1-ANNA KARENINA-20-1 3 1-2 1-MEADA-3 1-2 1 Three "Real Good Things"
And there were others Doped
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NEALON'S DEFEAT THE TRIBUNE FORM CHART 20-TO-1 SHO EMERYVILLE, Jan. 12, 1907.—49th day.—Weather, cloudy;

track, muddy. E. C. HOPPER, Presiding Judge - J. J. HOLTMAN, Starter.

348 FIRST RACE-Three and one-half furlongs; two-year-olds; purse, 1400.

\*Coupled with Jeremiah.

Firestone, place, 1-20; show, out. W Winner—Ch. c. by Royal Flush II—Moshow, place, 1-20; show, out. W Winner—Ch. c. by Royal Flush II—Moshow, 1-4. Time—25 1-5, 1-3 1-5. At post 2 minutes. On at 1:47. Start, good; won in a gailop, second the same.ilmore, place, 6-5; show, 1-3. Jeremiah, dreds; trained by S. C. Hildreth. Firestone made a show of his field; won galloping. Wilmore best of the others. Jeremiah away all tangled up, closed stoutly. Rhinestone ran a clever race. Sawyer a fiash of speed. Porjaroita a nice looker, will bear watching.

SECOND RACE-Five furlongs; three-year-olds and up; purse, \$400.

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emaceo, place, 2-5; show, out. Bill, place, 15-1; show, 5-2. Holand, show, 1-4. Timo-23 4-5, 59 1-5, 1:03 2-5. At post 5½ minutes, Off st 2:13½. Start good, won going away after a drive; second casily. Winner-B. c. by Macey-Tee-Ky-Tee: trained by C. E. Durnell. Scratches-Hersain, Tocolsw, 161 Primare, Sir Russell. Termaceo shut of right after start, closed strong; ran a crecking good race. Bill off flying, set a hot peer. Holand ran his race. Cloudlight ran a bad race. McNear showed speed; tub birn.

🎎 🌈 THIRD PACE-One mile; seiling; four-year-olds and up; purso, \$400.

	Ind! Horse and Owner. W.St. 4 1/2 3/4 Str. Fin.   Jockey.	Op.I Cl.
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	202 Lazell, 5 (W. Walker)	81 9
	314 Luctan, 6 (W. Hawke)	701 40
	395 Pickaway, a (A. J. Jackson) 194 2 11 1 1 3 2 5 5 [Sandy	70 40 10 9
	314 Pinaud, 4 (H. R. Schaffer)[107] Left [L. Williams]	10 30
	Dorado, place, 9-20; show, 1-6. Lezell, place, 11-5; show, 4-5; Lucian, sho	ow. 1-5.
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rime—125. 514, I:17. 1:45. At post 5% minutes. Off at 2:22. Start bad, won handly; second driving to get up. Winner—Ch. g. by Amigo France by W. Cahill. Dorado off in good position, by held him back till half, where he won easily when let down. Lazell, slow to begin, closed groutly. Lucian off well, knocked out of it, then came again. Byronerdule run a fair race, Pickaway some early speed.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; Andrew Salling Stakes; two-year-olds and up; \$2000 added.

Ind! Horse and Owner. W.IS: 2 15 % Str. Fin.; Jockey. | Op. Cl. 

Water, place, 11-20; show, 1-4. Coyne, place, 2-1; show, 1-1. Burleigh, show, 1-1. Time-124 3-5, 149 2-5, 1:16 1-5, 1:23 1-5. At post 4 minutes. Off et 2:07. Start good, won in a gallop; second casy. Winner-B. l. by Ranallo-Water Girl; trained by S. C. Hildreth. Scratch-Tenaces. Water much the best. Williams wated till turning for home, where he let out a rap and won easily. Coyne did his best. Burleigh, a world of speed, tired. Mandator well up all the way. Officious, slow to get going, closed ground. Hector some speed. Mansard ian a poor race. Mansard ran a poor race.

Fuiletta, place, 3-5; show, 2-7. Davis, place, 11-5; show, 4-5. Graphite, show, 9-10. Time—125, 50 3-5, 11:16 3-5, 1:44 2-5, 1:51. At pust 1/2 minute, Off, 3:26. Start good; won easily; second driving hard. Winner— Ch. h. by Mirthful-Etta. Traine by H. W. Hoag. Fulletta, much the best, had no trouble here. Davis ran his race. Graphite closed immense gap. Becchwood tired after going a half

353 SIXTH RACE-One mile; The Bourbon Belle Handicap; three-year-olds and up: purse, \$600.

| Ind| | Horse and Owner. | W.|St. 1/4 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1

Edward, place, 2-5; show, out. Northwest, place, 3-2; show, 1-2. Ramus, show, 1-3.

Time—:25 2-5, :51 3-5, 1:17 1-5, 1:43 3-5. At post, 1 minute. Off at 3:33. Start good, won in a hard drive of two. Winner—H. by Eddle Jones—Mito; trained by S. M. Van Gordan. Edward the class of this field. Northwest ran a good race. Ramus was interfered with. Boloman set the pace, quit as usual.

notice was taken of it until the Bolo- sters, made his first appearance at the man affair, and this one was a heavily local track on Thursday in a five-furplayed favorite at three to five, causing long dash and merely romped, beating immense loss to the talent.

that was riding in excellent form had Greer B. Morris.

To draw the displeasure of the ctarter and got intryre. This boy no more than got back in the saddle when he was put on the ground again. His riding, the few days he had, was the server of the cause of the ctarter and the race was a disgrace in every particular. A little inside information on this race might be interesting. Donado, even with a bad start, made his field look like the proverbial 30 cents. Lucian, the supposed good thing, could not outrun a fat man today, and the race was a disgrace in every particular. A little inside information on this race might be interesting. Donado, even with a bad start, made his field look like the proverbial 30 cents. Lucian, the supposed good thing, could not outrun a fat man today, and the race was a disgrace in every particular. A little inside information on this race might be interesting. Donado this race might be interesting. Donado, even with a bad start, made his field look like the proverbial 30 cents. Lucian, the supposed good thing, could not outrun a fat man today, and the race was a disgrace in every particular. A little inside information on this race might be interesting. Donado, even with a bad start, made his field look like the proverbial 30 cents. Lucian, the supposed good thing, could not outrun a fat man today, and the race was a disgrace in every particular. A little inside information on this race might be interesting. Donado in the race was a disgrace in every particular. A little inside information on the race was a disgrace in every particular. on the ground again. His riding, the few days he had, was the sensation of those days. Tuesday he put over three winners. Coming back Wednesday with two firsts, one second and service said. Sainrida, etc., and has ran about as inconsistent as any horse on the turf. In this race Van Ness, opening at 3 to 5, receded to even money, running as his price indicated, finishing in the ruck. While Mary F., opening at 2 1-2, played to 6 to 5, with Miller finished second. Jennings' filly one third. It looks as if it must was surely meant, but Hector upset be a crime for a boy to get his horse be a crime for a boy to get his horse away well, because if he does he is not wanted. It is to be hoped the enterpolar vaccation will not in any result of the next formed vaccation will not in any result of the next formed vaccation will not in any result of the next formed vaccation will not in any result of the next formed vaccation will not in any result of the next formed vaccation will not in any result of the next formed vaccation will not in any result of the next formed vaccation will not be a second or forced vacation will not in any way race, Nealon. lesson the boy's aggressiveness. Jock-

lesson the boy's aggressiveness. Jockeys that are trying are the ones that are needed.

L. Williams' return to the saddle at this time was a warm welcome to the betting public. He came back in betform than at any time of his career. Thursday he rode four winners, among them three for S. C. Hildreth, winning easily on Earl Rogers, Van Ness and Rapid Water for the last named gentieman, and Ray Bennett in the first race for G. W. Griffin. Mr. Hildreth

NEALON'S BAD RACE.

The horse badly ridden by Horner in the Cosette Handicap on Wednesday was beeten by C. C. MoCafferty's gelding, Joe Coyne. Nealon was a 2 to 5 fervorite, while Joe Coyne was 9 to 1. Coyne came right back to his good second to Proper in the Foliansbee and is a very shifty named in the social that has prevailed here the last few weeks. His future form will be closely watched by students of the game, as it will be remembered this same horse was the cause of Mr. McCafferty being warned on the Canadian tracks and elsewhere.

Timing OF RACES.

A great deal of complaint has been race for G. W. Griffin. Mr. Hildreth has secured the services of Williams and will take him to the big tracks the coming season. With his initiation at the New York track under W. B. Jennings' care last year and in the employ of Mr. Hildreth this season, he this has been changed after being displayed in front of the timers' stand. As time is one of the basises of handleapping and getting at the horses' ability that are in racing, it certainly looks as if more care should be taken this heappy. should make a name for himself. At the branch of the sport. Friday witnessed the winning of two very short-priced favorites. Hand-crease his wins, as his employer has madden, in the first race, galloped a very useful stable that can win in

A great deal of complaint has been made of the timing on the local course.

NEALON'S BAD RACE.

a very useful stable that can win in in the fifth race won easily at 1 to 2 can wind any kind of company.

Rapid Water, one of Sam Hildreth's sixth, a purse event over the Futurity

MOUNTEBANK PROVES BIG SURPRISE OF THE DAY AT ASCOT.

Favorite Loses the First Race to Canopian Closing at 4 to 1.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.—Ascot results: First racs—Six furlongs: Cancellan, 167, (Kent) 4, won; Mazapan, 135 (W. Fischer), 18 to 5, second; Tay-

135 (W. Fischer), 18 to 5, second; Taylor George, 114, (Bullman) 232, third. Figne 1:15 4.

Second race—Three furious: Kismet, Jr., 110, (D. Boland) 5 to 1, won; Boogen Red, 110, (Preston) 20 to 1, second: Creston, 107, (C. Koerner) 8 to 6, third. Time: 3842.

Third race—One mile: Azora, 105 (Erussel), even won; Jetsam, 110 (Bullman,) 8 to 5, second; Markle Mayer, 102 (Talbert), 30 to 1, third. Time 1:4842.

1145%. Fourth race—One and one-sixtrenth miles: Molegay, 68 (Preston), 10 to 5, won; Cicely, 52 (Filey), 40 to 1, second; J. F. Donohue, 103 (Brussell), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:48%.
Fifth race—One mile: Mountebank, 107 (J. Harris), 20 to 1, won; Hiblick, 107 (Kent), even, second; Lucrece, 107 (Brussell), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:43%. Sixth race—Five and one-half furlongs: Star of Runnymede, 107 (J. Harris), 6 to 1, won; Otto Price, 100 (H. S. Smith), 5 to 1, second; Pimkin, C. Koerner), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:09%.

distance. Eanposal ridden by Sandy and 5 to 1 in the ring, won, the favorite, Lisuro, after setting sizzling pace, got the place from Nonie Lucille. The second choice, Boloman, acted hadly at the post, being left when the barrier sprung.

BANNER SATURDAY. SANNER SATURDAY.

Saturday was a banner day both from the standpoint of class and attendance. An immense throng witnessed the sport and the thirty books doing business had their hands full. To make a good finish for the otherwise bad week, five first choices and one equal favorite won, giving the public much the best of the argument. The racing was surified throughout.

public much the best of the argument. The racing was spirited throughout. Rain fell at Intervale, but did not in any way mer an excellent day's sport. Rapid Weter came back on his win of a few days ago and breezed in first in the Andrew Solling Stake, worth ever \$5300 to the winner. Joe Coyne, running consistently, got the place, while Burleigh, Sam Hildreth's castoff, ran a great race from a poor beginning and got the small end of the purse. The last named was not ready when the barrier flew up, but the boy sent him along at a fast clip, overtaking his field and getting in the lead at the one-half-mile pole, but the effort told and he had all he could do to get in the money.

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SiR EDWARD.

The other race to call for more than passing interest was the sixth at one mile. Sir Edward, always favorite, won from Northwest, badly ridden by

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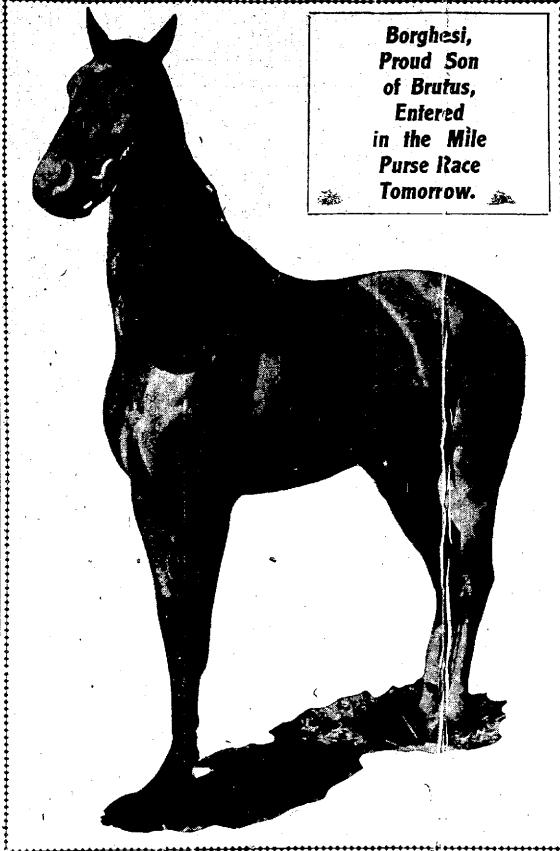
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Ing feature of a disastrous week.
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These day's sport in all was the sale in the sale was been at the laws was have been at odds on choices being very noticeable. Those that have won have been at prohibitive prices, giving the books practically an eagle bird week, and the pencilers that stuck to the game are far and away ahead. Of the fourteen favorites winning, seven were at one to two or under. So the element who follow the races, and known as the talent, or favorite players, have had a rough road to travel.

WINNING JOCKEYS.

On account of Walter Miller's sus-



### SIRES BONES JOCKEY WILL HERRMANN FOR MOUNTED BY COLLEGE

game should improve, both in class of game should improve, both in class of horse racing and in attendance the coming week. The regulars were the only ones to have the courage to face the storms of the past several days, but with bright weather not only the gambling side of the game will be represented, but those who love the sport for sport's sake, will be out. The offering for this week by the association is liberal and should be inducement enough for the horsemen to get out their best. The star event will be the Lissak Handicap, at a mile, to be run next Saturday. All the leading horses have been nominated, and with fair track conditions will be a race worth seeing.

On account of Walter Miller's suspension he has fallen back in his winning mounts for the week. He still has a substantial lead over the other boys. His nearest rival, L. Williams, is in grand form. To date the boys stand with a number of horses put under the wire first as follows: W. Miller, 47; L. Williams, 22; Graham, 25; Sandy, 24; A. Brown, 23; Knapp, and A. Brown failed to get over a winner during the week. L. Williams did the best on the week, getting seven firsts, Tommy Sandy was there with six and Horner, a new comer, won five races.

JAKE HOLTMAN.

The starting by Jake Holtman has been on the improve. The fields have mostly been made up of the chesper variety of selling platers with track conditions bad, The patience of the starter has been taxed to its utmost.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURES.

With the cessation of the rains the

### RIDEIN RUSSIA

### BOWLERS' CHIEF

FIRST RACE—Three purse; two-year-old maidens. Vanna 111
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# FIGHTERS TRAIN AND SIGN FOR A BIG BATTLE

# JOE GANS NOW RULES FIGHT

PLEADS FOR TIME TO ENTER THE CHARMED CIRCLE.

Would Battle for Charity for Chance to Make Himself Good.

### By W. W. NAUGHTON

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12 .- Nothing succeeds like success.

A short half year ago Joe Gans, like Bill Bailey, of coon song memory was

"Ain't it a shame, a measly shame To keep yo' baby out in de rain."

Battling Nelson, the Durable Dane, ruled the roost in the lightweight division and Jimmy Britt was the next best card. Gans tried in vain to break into the charmed circle. It cut him to the quick to think that men inferior to him in the fighting line were working out the championship probiem and ignoring him entirely and that the public turned a deaf ear to his protests and thereby led him to suppose that he was getting his just

My, how Joe pleaded. He would fight either Britt or Nelson with a jury of sporting writers to pass upon the merits of his work, and if things looked the least out of line he would be content to have his share of the prize money turned over to charity. He would allow his opponent, be he Britt or Nelson, to take the lion's share of the plunder irrespective of the result of the contest, or he would undertake to stop either man within a given time and forfeit everything in case of fallure. Any old deal, in fact, so long as he was given a chance to get back into the fold and show that he was the best of the 133 pound-

When matters looked blackest for Joseph, up bobbed Tex Rickard with his \$30,000 offer. Nelson accepted sion of the purse and imposing other hard terms on Cans and the match was on. Gans won and now the whole aspect of affairs is changed.

Cans is the attraction and the dic-

### GANS' TWO FIGHTS.

In the two matches Gaus has made since he won from Nelson, the colored boxer has had his own way as to



This suggests that Bat Nelson will of avoidupois if he really hankers take his place. for another bout with Gans. As altator and Britt and Nelson have to ready stated, Joe is the high card, do the clamoring. If either of them especially in Nevada, where fat purses delay the game if any prospective ophis mind.

weight. He fought Kld Herman at of lightweights just at present and 133 pounds "two hours before," and it may act as a spur to Nelson to after insisting upon a lop-sided divi- he has signed with Britt on the same know that a slight hitch may end in Cyclone Thompson, Dick Hyland, or maybe Tommy Murphy or Amby Mchave to knock under on the question Garry, being summoned in haste to

### DEALING IN FUTURES.

But this is dealing in futures. Gans has a pretty stiff fence to climb bewants a match he has to abide by grow on the sage bushes, and as long fore he comes to Buttling Nelson, and Joe's conditions or make room for as the gold camp matchmakers can if anything I have written so far command Gans' services they will not seems to bear the suggestion that I look for Gans to defeat Britt, the only ponent of Gans is slow in making up explanation I can offer just now is that I have been gullty of a failing There is quite a promising array which is quite common, namely, that

W. W. NAUGHTON.

### TRIMMED BADLY

SPOKANE, Jan. 12.—The poolrooms Colonel W. E. Applegate, who is racing a stable of horses and operating a book at the Oakland racetrack, were beaten out of thousands

gang beat the pencilers to it by any-where from five minutes to a quarter of an hour. They did quick work. It has been done for some time and I suppose it will continue until a better service can be installed.

"There is no denying the fact that the Butte room got some pretty stiff folts the week before Christmas, also the last week in December, when sev-eral three-legged ones at intereral three-legged ones at juicy prices were sent over. The Spokane and were sent over. The Spokane and Butte men turning the trick are well known to our men. They know we are wise: also that we can't touch them, wise: also that we can't touch them, because they are outside the pale of the law."

### ANOTHER CONTRACT FOR F. B. GILBRETH

Frank B. Gilbreth, the New York and San Francisco contractor, has been commissioned to build a large new plant in

has on hand and wondering who his 10 to 7 choice over the native son. next affair will be with.

If Gans and Britt were meeting at ringside weight, I'd hesitate about se- the Queensberry game abounds have lecting a favorite. After what I have put the men who make forecasts to seen Gans do, though, I am satisfied that the two hours respite gives him as much vim and force as though he were allowed to come in at catch-

smote, and stepped away, I have made Nelson or Herman.

and the frequent upsets with which the blush over and over again.

Britt has taken time by the forelock in the matter of training. He Assuming therefore that Gans will and this argues grim determination to e as sturdy and as active in the go make this the battle of his life. He with Britt as he was with Herman, is a "never-say-die" youngster, and he and remembering the perfection with las more cleverness to pit against which he blocked, and ducked, and Gans' cleverness than had either

EXPERT DOPES NEGRO TO DEFEAT JIMMY BRITT IN THEIR FIGHT.

January to Be Off Month in Fight Circles in San Francisco-Nothing in Sight.

His day dream is another tussle with Nelson, and he knows that to qualify for it he has to step across-Joe Gans' prostrate body, as it were, Last, but not least, there is really. truly, bad blood between the chocolate-hued fighter and the white skin. Gans said their other fight was crooked, and every punch Jimmy will As a rule there is too much at stake in championship fights to let grudges have sway, but if mutual dislike! docsn't add steam to the smashes Gans and Britt will inflict upon each other, I'll miss my guess.

### JANUARY OFF MONTH.

The month of January will not see; any glove contests in San Francisco, and it is quite possible that February will be innocent of ring strife, too. Whether there will be anything in the pugilistic line thereafter will dein session at Sacramento.

It is said that no less than three of the assemblymen are carrying antiboxing measures in their inside pockets and, while the promoters here affect to believe that all will be well. it is plainly to be seen that they are on the rack.

If threats are kept and a prohibitive measures is passed, McCarey of Los Angeles, will go down in the swirl Burns and Jack O'Brien that they didn't accept the \$25,000 offered them:

until the second week in March, and which time the Assembly and Legislature will have finished their labors. If, before that time, the tip is given out that the sport of the mitt is ly be a wholesale cutting down of purses in Nevada. The Rhyolite boomers, if they do not make their contracts meanwhile, will be in a position to add to the galety of their railroad opening at far less cost for Dugilistic entertainment.

### **VAMPIRES** TODAY

Alameda. team that ever represented the club.

The team will be: Goal, McAfee; backs, Callahan, Kirvin; halfbacks, hacks, Callahan, Kirvin; halfbacks, Airey, Hirzen, McGran; forwards, Mc-Gee, Burns, Grant, Spencer, Hill.

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### FRISCO AND HOPPE GIVES POOL ROOMS UP BILLIARD

The San Francisco football team will NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Willie play the Vampires today at Webster Hoppe, the 19-year-old billiard chamof the most difficult game played by schedule, be played on the former's by the world's most famous experts—by the world precipitated a use in the billiard world by a mind the billiard world by a mind the forfeiture of his 18.1 title to George Sutton of Chicago. Sutton also holds the 18.2 champlenship, Hoppe declines to play under the auspices of the big billiard manufacts by the business, and he is willing to sure render the title to the Chicagoan without a contest. Hoppe claims that the business, and he is willing to sure render the title to the Chicagoan without a contest. Hoppe claims that the out a contest. Hoppe claims that the out a contest. Hoppe claims that the out a contest. Hoppe has called off his matches whibitions, etc.

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right to the 18.1 title is denied by the billiard company and plans are being discussed for an open 18.1 tournament. In February, the winner to be recognized as the champion of the world.

### CRICKETERS WILL PLAY **ABROAD**

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-Announcement is made that the University of Pennsylvania will send a cricket team abroad next summer. The team will emain in England about five weeks.

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# JOCKEY WILL RECEIVE BIG

Eight American tockeys will ride among

### **GUNNERS ARE** READY FOR TRAPS

With the duck-shooting season drawing rapidly to a close, the men of the gun are already preparing for the season of trapshooting. As in the past, the grounds at Ingleside will be the scene of the large events in which bluerocks will be the targets.

The principal events will be under the direction of the recently organized Trap. Shooters' League of the Pacific Coast. The officers of this organization are Edgar L. Forster, president; H. P. Jacobsen, secretary-treesurer; board of directors, Tony. Prior, C. C. Nauman, Mark Iverson, Ed Schultz and William Murdock.

The Trap Shooters' League will have an unusual number of valuable trophies for which its members will compete. These include the following:
League handicap trophy, valued at \$100. Sorenson diamond medal, valued at \$150. DuPont trophy.

### HIGH SCHOOL **BOYS**

The first inter-class swimming tournament held for a long time by the will hold a bicycle race at Lakeside and the Carlisle Indians will be oppo-Oakland High school, was the main Rink next Wednesday evening, which nexts of the midshipmen in field and feature at Piedmont Baths Friday afternoon. Under the many difficult the California Associated Cyclists. conditions the affair as a whole was an excellent success.

In the relay the seniors swam a lap short, so they did not place. All the races were divided among the seniors and freshmen for first place honors. Elliott easily took the 50-yard dash

and the 220-yard dash, while Dunn handily captured the 100-yard dash. In the 440-yards, Cahill, after a hard swim, won out in the last lap. Craig, the second place man, swam an excel-lent race.

The 880-yard race was easily taken by Hartwell.
The final score was:
Freshmen, 38; Seniors, 10; Juniors, 6, and Sophomores 6.

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50-yard dash—Elllott, senior, won;
Stroud, freshman, second, and Dunn,
freshman, third.
100-yard dash—Dunn, freshman,
won; Burns, freshman, second, and Roberts, junior, third.

220-yard dash—Elliot, senior, won; Burns, freshman, second, and Cahill, freshman, third. 440-yard dash—Cahill, freshman, won; Craig, junior, second; no third. 880-yard dash—Hartwell, freshman

won; Anderson, freshman, second; nethird. Relay won by the freshmen; sopho-mores second, juniors third.

Remington trophy, valued at \$100.

Hunters' Arms Company trophy, valued at \$40.

Reed trophy, valued at \$100.

Feeder trophy, valued at \$50.

Ferder trophy, valued at \$50.

Parker trophy, valued at \$50.

The members will be divided into various classes, so that the novice will not be called upon to meet the expert shots. The league will: promote tournaments in February, March and April, with an unusually big affair in May, when the members will be in good practice. The members have made it an object for enthusiants to John at once and thus be eligible for all the events of the season.

So far the Berkeley team is the winning one in the northern part of the State, and the Los Angeles arm the winner in the South. The second game with the Santa Cruz team will be played there of January 24.

The players to go to Santa Cruz are H. Johnson, Milton Schwartz, Lee Mathews, Edward Morrin and Charles Thomas; substitutes, J. Servins, Earle Baker and W. T. Blake, will accompany the team.

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### SWIMMING BY BICYCLE RACE INDIANS TO AT LAKESIDE RINK

Seven prominent California clubs ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 12.—Princeton will be ridden under the auspices of Each club entered in the contest will

send two of their best wheelmen as a team and a lively race is expected as all these boys are hustlers. The race will be for two miles, and the winning team will be awarded the silver cup donated by Bert Lismer.

donated by Bert Lissner.

Teams from the following clubs will be entered: / Sacramento Wheelmen of Sacramento, Garden City Wheelmen of San Jose, Bay Cities Wheelmen, the New Century Wheelmen, the Central City Wheelmen, and the Golden City Wheelmen, all of San Francisco, and

the Oakland Wheelmen of Oakland. Two clever boys, McTighe and Basett, will represent the Oakland organization, and great things are expected of them. These two boys are cracker jacks on bicycles, and have seldom los

These boys rode in the last race which was held in San Francisco, and lost by a narrow margin.

### BASKET BAL TEAM GOES SOUTH

BERKELEY, Jan. 12.—The members of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. basketball team left this noon for Santa Cruz. Hope Mayne as the "doll baby" in "The Toymaker" at Idora Park does a team. This is the first of a series some of the best mimicry ever seen of three games with this team: the love her. Remember next week is the love her. Remember next week is the last.

Remington trophy, valued at \$100.

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### MEET NAVY MEN

nents of the midshipmen in field and track athletics in the spring, Manager Lawrence H. Austin having secured dates, the contests to take place during the latter part of April or early in May.

Both dual contests will excite great interest. The Naval Academy has been showing great improvement along this line for two seasons, and Princeton is the strongest opponent which has been on the navy track team's schedule.

The orchestra and chorus in "The Toymaker" at Idora Park are alone worth double the price of admission. Don't miss hearing this opera.





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# TURF NEWS AND GOSSIP ON MANY RACE TRACKS





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KENNEL CLUB CALLED A

and the directors have five-year terms.
August Belmont is president, and
the offices are at No 55 Liberty street.
The assets which were turned over to
the corporation when it was organized
are said to amount to \$80,000.
Now the aim is to abolish the executive committee and lodge in power directors chosen by the constituent
clubs.

HUESTON NOW

CHAMPION

AT POOL

Keogr showed greatly improved form, but Hueston's lead in the first two

games was too big to overcome The score for the last night was Hueston 195 Keogh, 193, and the total for three nights Hueston, 600, Keogh

RUGBY GAME

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### AWARDS ARE MADE IN MOST SUCCESSFUL POULTRY SHOW

Alameda County Fanciers Close Best Exhibition in the History of Association.

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"The display is the largest ever made north of the Tehachapi Ve in declared. It was a surprise to made north of the Tehachapi Ve in declared. It was a surprise to made and a deligh ful one. This scoring has been a big one. To the judges. The classes were all well represented the finest in quality as well. The List indicates shown in the north and was the finest in quality as well. The List includes such breeds as the Light and Dark Brahmus. Partridge (ochris and Buff Cockins is the finest in the state class which includes such breeds as the Light and Dark Brahmus. Partridge (ochris and Buff Cockins is the finest in the state same has bose shown in Wilson Scuare Garder New York.

In the English class the Buff or phingtons lead us to quality and number. The Polish are a fine lot which the Bantams are as interesting a varety as is in the show the Scorights leading both as to shape, size and color.

LIST OF AWARDS

LIST OF AWARDS Awards were as follows

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS F E Bemis (134) cock, two (23) cockerel four pullets, two collection C Nation—Two cocks (175) 27, ) cockerel (173) pullet one pen

A Norton-Five cocks George W Poppelwell-Four hens tree pens

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS rs T E Bemis-One cock (30) (12345) cocketel two pullets one

pen one collection
C D Postel-Two cocks three cockerels

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C B Postel—2 cocks 3 cockerels
C G Hinds—3 cocks 1 hen
Fred S Sperks—4 cocks 4 hens
F B Von Nostrand—5 cocks 3 pens

Paul D Culver—2 hens 1 pullet.
D A Cohen—4 pens
E Young—(4-0) pullet
H V Wilcutt—5 pens

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS. Chas M Brink-(1-2) 2 cockerels

(1-2-3) pulle SILVER LACED WYANDOTTES A Willing-1 pullet GOLDEN LACED WYANDOTTES

J P English—(1-2) hen (1-2-3) cockerel (1-2-3) pullet 1 pen WHITE WYANDOTTES.

J W Morrissey—4 cockere's (1-2-3)
pullet one collection 2 pens
Mrs C Buergermeister—1 cock 3
hens 5 pullets
J Stensfield—(2 4-5) cock (1 2 4)
hen, 1 cockerel 4 pullets (1-4) pen

Prank Robertson—3 cocks
J K Bigelow—5 hens (2-5) cockerel (3-5), pen
John A Evans—3 cockerels
Hickam & Sager—Two collections

BUFF WYANDOTTES Wm J Fox-1 cock 1 cockerel (1-2-3), pullet

SILVER PENCILED WYAN-DOTTE8

Mrs (0.4-5) Crindell-(1-2) pullet one pen R. C RHODE ISLAND REDS. E K Healey-1 cock, (1-2-3) hen,

S. COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS. J H Cren-1 cock, (1-3) hen 1 cockerel (1-2-3) pullet Walter Martin-1 cock Athens Loft and Poultry Farm-(2-4) 5 hens

LIGHT BRAHMAS

F E Vason—(1 2-3) 5 cock (2-8-4) hen 1 cockerel 1 pullet (1-3) Pen F M Newbert-(4) cock (1-5) hen BUFF COCHINS.

V Carter-(2) cock (2-3-4-5) (3) cockere: 1 collection 1 pen nomics Steel-(1) cock (2) cockerel (2-3) pullet
James M Smith—(1) h
crel (2-3) pullet
C H Wise—(5) pullet (2-3) pullet mes M Smith—(1) hen (1) cock-

PARTRIDGE COCHINS

D A Coher—(1-2 3) hen (1) cock-erel, (1-2) pullet 1 pen BLACK LANGSHANS

-(1-2) hen (1) cockerel S. C BROWN LEGHORNS

G H Colby—(1) cock Hillerest Poultry Yards—(2)

S C WHITE LEGHORNS.

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Robert J Venn of Freeno who has el (1) pullet (2) pen

Idged every pig chicken show in Culi
C B Carrington—(2) cock (2) pul-

Calson P & S P Co --(1) cock (4) hen (1-4) cockcuel (1 3) puller P C Oglivie--(2) cock (2 5-6) hen, (5) cockerel (4 5) pulle (1) pen (1) Peterson-(3-5) (3:150:4: (2)

ANDALUSIANS L. A Wilson-'1) cock, (2-3) hen (2-8) cockerel (1-2-3-4) pulle (1)

H H Holland-(2) cock (1-4) hen ANCONAS. B Bergen-(1-2) cockerel, 1-2-3-

BUFF ORPINGTONS.

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Linden Bree—(1) cock (2) cockerel
H W Gessner—(2) cock (5) pullet
Jesse Marthr—(1-2-3 4) pullet (3)
cocketel (2) pen, (3) cock
F E Sparks—(4) cock
F B Van Nostrand—(1-2-3) hen
(1 )) cockerel (1) per (1) collection
W T Frost—(5) cock (4-5) pen
H W Hitchcock—(4) cockerel
H W Gessener—(5) pullet
W C. BLACK POLISH

W C. BLACK POLISH F E Mason—(1) conk, (1-3-4) han (1) cockerel (1) oil'e (1) pen (1)

S S HAMBURG (1 2) pu st G P HAMBURGS

C J Seight ed (1 2) cock (1-2-3-4-5) en (1) cockers, (1-2-3) pullat, (1) collection (I) pen

CORNISH INDIAN GAMES. W K King-(1-2) cock (2-4) hen 1-2 3 4 pullet (1) pen Hillcrest Poultry Yards-(1-3) hen, (ā) pullet

GOLDEN SEABRIGHT BANTAMS. E Young—(2) cock F E Mason—(1) cock (1-2-8 4-5) hen (1) cockerel (1) pullet SILVER SEABRIGHT BANTAMS

E Mason-(1-2) cock, (1-2-3-4) BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS.

H H Holland—(1) cock (3) hen. John A Evans (1) ten Miss Margaret Stansfield—(1-2) ockerel (1) pullet JAPANESE BANTAMS

Alice M Ogden-(1-2) nonk, (1-2-3

S C WHITE ORPINGTONS. N K Eldred—(1) cock (1) hen (1) cockerel, (L-2-3-4-5) puller, (1) ren, (1) collection
C E Macrum—(2) rockerel (2) pen

S C. BLACK ORPINGTONS. H W Gessener—(1) clck, (1) hen (1-2) cackerel (1 2) pullet AMERICAN PIT GAMES

D A Cohen—(1-'-3) cock, (1 2-3-4-5) hen (1-2) pulle (1) pen
J Stansfield—(1) ockerel (3-4) ullet

JAPANESE PIT GAMES. Walter Martin-(1-2) cock, (1-2) hen (1-2-3-4-5) pullet (1) pen SILVER PENCILED PLYMOUTHS R L Apple-(1-2) cock, (1-2-3-4)

Walter Martin-(1) pullet JUNGLE FOWL. Walter Martin—(1) cock BRONZE TURKEYS

D A Cohen—(1) cock (1 2-3) hen (1) yearling cock (1-2) cockerel (1) pullet, (1) collection, (1) pen BUFF TURKEYS

tion Hitterst Pourty 13145—(2) Cock (2) her (1) (2-4) hen (1) cockerel (1-3) cock (1-3) carling cock (1) cockerel (1-2) pt -- hen

JIM BOWKER

COMING WEST

more than a probability that Joe Bowker champion featherweight of England will be induced to come here and meet eitner the winner of the Attell Baker fight of next Friday night or some other featherweight who may de-sire to try conclusions with him Bowkër wrote here some time ago :nquiring

England A match will be arranged for Frankie Neil or Tommy Walsh with Morun Neil claims the bant imweight champlonship and he must fight to defend it shortly or it will full into disjusce McCarey has not made Moran an offer but it is thought that he will come with Booker to assist him in his training It so, a go between him and training It so, a go between him and training It so, a go between him and the will or Walsh would prove a good card Neil or Walsh would prove a good card Neil or Walsh would prove a good card Neil or Walsh would prove a good card him practically to bind the match with Attel or Baker as both men have signified their willingness to fight the Englishman

### LAW AGAINST LONG BIKE RACES

NDW 10RK Jan 12—Because of the many cries of fraud it is likely New York will never see another six day be cycle rac 4 movement is being started to pass a city ordinance against the grind and it bids frir to be successful yearly all who attended the race are loud in their demunciation of the actions of the management. The original cry of fraud was based on the fact that every time Walthour on the fact that every time Walthour on the fact that every time Walthour tried to regain als lost in ap some other trider foil and thus offset the favorite's good work. It has now developed that good work. It has now developed that interest in the race might be kept at interest in the race might be kept at interest in the race might be kept at itever heat all the time. His share \$3000 was to be forthcoming whether or not be gained the lap and he worked hard to ear the money. The spectators thinking the raw deal was being given Walthour pulled for him was being given Walthour pulled for him was being given Walthour pulled for him to win Every time Walthour was frust to win Every time Walthour be seen to the forth of the week and interest grew to such a pitch that crowds submitted to a double price of admission. An ordinance ruling against six day races probably will have living opposition in the council

let (1) pen, (1) collection PEKIN DUCKS

H H Holland—(1) old drake R W Hitchcock—(1-2) hake (1) young duck AILESBURY DUCKS.

Scrutton Huntley—(1) young drake (1 2) young duck (1-2) old drake (1-2) old duck

ROUEN DUCKS. J J Rogers—(1-2) young drake, (1) young duck (1) pulled duck
BUFF ORPINGTON DUCKS
Mrs M B Plaw—(1) young drake, (1) old duck

WHITE INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS. WHITE INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS.

R W Hitchcock—(1) voung drake
INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS
R W Hitchcook—(1) old drake (4)
old duck (1-3-3) young drake, (3 5)
young drake (1) collection

ALL M E Plaw—(2) old drake
(1-2-3) old duck, (2-4-5) young drake,
(1-2-4) young duck

PFARI GIIINFAR

PEARL GUINEAS. D A Cohen—(1) cock (1) hen, (1) cockerel, (1-2-3-4) pullet, (1) collec

ANGORIA QUINEA PIGS. Master Eugene Hinds-(1) cock (1)

the wrote here some time ago inquiring is to the chuces of securing a match here and Tom McCarey answered informing him that there is more than an opening here for him. Liberal terms as to transportation charges expense and training costs have been made to him and the suggestion has been ad vanced that by coming here and meeting either Attell or Baker (whoever wins their bout) there will enter into the contest the title to featherweight championship of the world.

If Bowker comes to Los Angeles he probably will be accompanied by Owen Moran the champion bintimweight of England A match will be arranged for Frankie Neil or Tommy Walsh with Moran Neil claims the bant inweight Moran areas and the composition of the claims to Columbus, Italians to Cleveland to Columbus, Utile from Cincinnati to Columbus, Utile from Cincinnati to Columbus, Livingsione, from Cincinnati to Columbus, Micker from Cincinnati to Columbus, Italians to the contest the title to featherweight championship of the world in the Ashland house and the interpolation of the club in Moran the champion bintimweight of England A match will be arranged for Frankie Neil or Tommy Walsh with Moran the champion bintimweight of the composition of the club in Moran the champion bintimweight of the composition of the club in Moran the champion bintimweight of the composition of the club in Moran the champion bintimweight of the composition of the club in Moran the champion bintimweight of the composition of the club in Moran the champion bintimweight of the composition of the club in Moran the champion bintimweight of the composition of the club in Moran the champion bintimweight of the moran the composition of the club in Moran the champion bintimweight of the

### CALLA HAS THE PRIZE COLTS

MEMPHIS, Jan 12-Nine celts and eight filles representing an investment of thousands of dollars are being handled here by Henry McDaniels the new train-

# BUFFALO N Y, Jan 12—Thomas Hueston of St Louis has won the ti-lie of champion pool player of Amer-ica from Jerome Keogh of Buffalo

STANFORD UNIVERSITY Jan 12
—From the Seattle Stanford alumni comes the first echo of the recent visit of the Cardinal Rugby team into Canada and the Puget Sound country The alumni in the northern city through an open letter written by J F English, a well-known member of the class of 1901 give their commendation to Rugby and declare that in their opinion it is far more interesting from scart to finish than the old game. The Stanford team plated an exhibition match with the University of Victoria in Seattle and it is from that game that the Seattle men formed their opinion.

**DON MORRIS says:** 

Vote for the Bonds!!

### SINGULARLY UNFORTUNATE Morello in Many Ways Was the Grandest Ornament the Turf Has

Ever Seen.

GREAT AMERICAN RACER

SILVER PORKING
COCKEDEL

One of the grandest ornaments of the American turf was Morello Singularly unfortunate in many ways, his greatness as a racer was made all the more manness by the way he fritumphed over difficulties He was a sick horse when he won the Futurity running so freely at the nostrins with a disease akin to catarrh of the human animal, that many horseman thought it shameful to start him let such was his unconquerable spirit that he won and came in with his breast elayered will diseased matter expelled by the shameful to start him let such was his unconquerable spirit that he won and came in with his breast elayered will disease akin to catarrh of the human animal, that many horseman thought it shameful to start him let such was his unconquerable spirit that he won and came in with his breast elayered will diseased matter expelled by the shameful to start him let such was his unconquerable spirit that he won the following as he rain. The next year, wille at the post for the \$20,000 Columbus Handicap at washington Park, he fell and was so shakington to Pittsburg to Boston. Corcora from Chelmaul to Sci Louis Americans Rossman, from Cleveland to Columbus, Jide, for Clinelinaul to Columbus, Jide, for Clinelinaul to Columbus, Livingesian stope of the start of the first promount of the columbus starts of the start One of the grandest ornaments of | May 31 he won another purse from S r the American turf was Morello Sin- Walter Paleign Falero and three

### HIS FIRST START.

His first start in the metropolitan 113 district was for a purse at Gravesend won district was for a purse at Gravesend won but for falling July 20 in which he ran second to Merriment the Dearborn Handicap, one

started again at Sheepshead Bax, September 8 in the Sea and Sound Stakes, with 128 bounds and won cautering from Wormser, 104 Eagle Bird, 110 and four more, and at Morris Park, October 6, won the second half of the same event, carrying 130 pounds, with Maid Marian second and Yo same event, carrying 130 pounds, with Maid Marian second and Yo Tambion a close-up third. The rice was ril 13, third, and three more unplaced. Thus he ended his two-year-old campaign with a record of having won fourteen races and been placed second once, third once, and once unplaced.

NEW ORLEANS DEBUT.

As a three-vear-old he made his debut at New Orleas, March 15, 1891, in a purse at three-quarters of a mile and with 117 pounds up, won in 1.14 from Maud, 115. Ansel Jr., 104, and Readins, 113 His next start was for a purse at St. Louis, May 24, which he won from Falero, Hasty and three more. He was barred in the betting.

ton and three more at four and one half furlongs. The races were of moinportance, but the way in which Morello won made a great impression and Van Ness made the investment of his life when he purchased him from T B Doswell, in whose ownership the coit won his first two races. For his new owner he won another purse at Washington, defeating Hiraum Strap and Confidence at five furlongs. He was then taken to New York for a campaign on the big tracks.

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Eddie Smith, Editor

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1907.

# EIGN OF TERROR IN RUSSIA FOLLO

ST. PETERSBURG, JAN 12. -THE KILLING OF FOUR POLICEMEN AND TWO SOL DIERS IN A RAID ON A MEETING-PLACE OF TER-RORISTS MARKS A NEW PHASE IN THE REVOLU-TIONARY MOVEMENT IN RUSSIA AND ONE WHICH AS GIVING THE AUTHORI-TIES NO LITTLE CONCERN. HERETOFORE IT HAS NOT BEEN THE CUSTOM OF THE SUSPECTS TO RESIST THE POLICE OPENLY WITH ARMS.

IN VIEW OF THE BLOODY BATTLE OF TODAY THE TERRORISTS ARE ENCOUR-AGED AND DECLARE THAT THE POLICE MUST PRE PARE TO KILL AND BE WHENEVER KILLED RAID IS MADE.

RENCE WAS THE RESULT OF A PLOT TO KILL COUNT WITTE. IN SOME MANNER FORMER PREMIER INFORMED THAT TWO MEN HAD BEEN DES-IGNATED TO KILL HIM AND SECURED PICTURES OF THE "EXECUTIONERS." WHEN HE SAW THE ORIG-INALS OF THE PICTURES LOITERING ABOUT HIS HOUSE HE NOTIFIED THE POLICE. THE MEN WERE PLACED UNDER SURVEIL-LANCE.

IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT IT WAS ON THE SUGGES-TION OF WITTE HIMSELF THAT THEY WERE NOT IM-MEDIATELY ARRESTED BUT WERE FOLLOWED IN POLICE THE WOULD BE LED TO THE

TODAY'S TAGIC OCCUR- HEADQUARTERS OF THE PRESENT. WHEN THE PO-PLOTTERS.

> THEY WERE FOLLOWED TO THEIR HOMES IN OK-LITA QUARTER AND A FORCE OF WERE THROWN ABOUT THE HOUSE TO PREVENT THE ESCAPE OF ANY OF THE INMATES.

ACCOUNTS DIFFER AS TO WHAT HAPPENED WHEN AN ATTEMPT WAS MADE TO FORCE ENTRANCE TO THE HOUSE, ONE REPORT HAS IT THAT THERE WERE MANY MEN IN THE PLACE AND THAT THEY DROVE THE POLICE AWAY, DISAP-PEARING BEFORE REIN-FORCEMENTS COULD BE SECURED. THE MOST GEN-FOUR OF THE TERRORISTS PEARED.

LICE BATTERED IN THE DOOR, THE TERRORISTS, WHO WERE WELL ARMED, OPENED A MURDEROUS FIRE ON THE POLICE WHO WERE BUNCHED ABOUT THE DOOR.

MEN FELL RAPIDLY AND THE POLICE GAVE WAY. AS THEY DID SO THE TER-RORISTS MADE A DESPER-ATE DASH UNDER COVER OF A SMASHING FUSILADE OF BULLETS WHICH LIT-ERALLY CUT A PATH FOR THEM THROUGH THE PO-LICE LINES. BEFORE THE BEWILDERED POLICE RE-COVERED SUFFICIENTLY TO USE THEIR WEAPONS WITH ERALLY ACCEPTED STORY ANY DEGREE OF ACCUR IS THAT THERE WERE BUT ACY, THE MEN HAD DISAP.

QUARTERS, IT IS SAID, NOT ONLY REVEALED A WELL-FORMED PLOT TO KILL COUNT WITTE, BUT A LIST OF OTHER NOTED MEN WAS FOUND, ALL WHOM WERE DOOMED TO DEATH. PAPERS WERF ALSO FOUND, IT IS UNDER-STOOD, WHICH WILL LEAD TO THE ARREST OF A NUM-BER OF ACTIVE TERROR- CATED THAT THE SAME

WHEN THE FIRING HAD USED IN THE FIGHT. CEASED IT WAS FOUND NOT FATALLY WOUNDED, ONEL WHILE SEVERAL OTHERS CAUSED A DOOR PASSED UNSCATHED SAFE.

TERRORISTS WAS FOUND TO THE RUSSIAN SERVICE REVOLVER. IT WAS LOAD-ED WITH EXPLOSIVE BUL-LETS, AND THE WOUNDS OF THE 'SOLDIERS INDI-KIND OF BUILETS WERE

THIS BATTLE COMING THAT FOUR OFFICERS HAD UPON THE HEELS OF THE BEEN KILLED, THREE ASSASSINATION OF GEN-OTHERS SERIOUSLY, IF ERAL PAVLOFF AND COL-ANDRIEFF HAS VERITABLE RECEIVED SLIGHT PANIC IN OFFICIAL RUS-WOUNDS, HARDLY ONE OF SIA. NO OFFICIAL FROM THE PARTY ABOUT THE THE CZAR DOWN FEELS BE EXECUTED AND TRIED THE ASSASSINA- AFTERWARD.

it was before the big fire," said a

who has had experience on both

sides of the bay, "are all seeking

locations for the establishment of

branch houses in Oakland. When

S. N. Wood & Co. secured the

Davis Block," he added, "Brown

to hustle. They will be here, be-

cause they can't help themselves.

And now that Roos Brothers are

likely to be located on the south-

Twelfth streets, Raphaels are

sure to come.

SAN FRANCISCO FIRMS

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A SEARCH OF THEIR THROUGH THE STORM OF TIONS OF MINOR OFFI-BULLETS. ONE OF THE CIALS IN THE PROVINCES REVOLVERS LEFT BY THE HAS ASSUMED APPALLING PROPORTIONS, AND DE-TO BE OF THE LATEST SPITE THE EFFORTS OF AUTOMATIC PATTERN AND THE AUTHORITIES TO PRE-A FAR SUPERIOR WEAPON VENT NEWS OF THESE CONSTANT REACHING THE PUBLIC. ENOUGH IS LEARNED TO INDICATE Whole empire is \cov-ERED BY THE OPERA. TIONS OF THE TERROR-ISTS.

> THE PANIC REACHED SUCE PROPORTIONS THAT PEREMPTORY ORDERS, DE-VISED BY THE CZAR HIM-SELF, HAVE BEEN ISSUED THAT NO MERCY IS TO BE SHOWN SUSPECTED TER-RORISTS. THEY ARE TO

### THE EAST-BOUND FLYER WRECKED AT AUBURN

An Open Switch Puts the Passengers of the Train in Serious Jeopardy, but Nobody Is Hurt.

AUBURN, Cal., Jan. 12.—The east bound flyer, train No. 2, was wrecked at Auburn today, caused by a switch being left open by a brakeman on a west bound freight train. The passenger train crashed into the freight, which was standing on a track waiting for No. 2 to pass. The passengers were all thrown from their scats,

### CREATION OF A BIG CHICAGO PACKING TRUST

The Combination Controls Business Which Is Worth a Million

atrust has been completed.

corns represented in the combination is now in progress. In a short time der of things.

acch house will be doing business in its own exclusive domain.

Under the new deal Louis F. Switt becomes the packing king of Chicago.

J. Ogden Armour, it was authentically stated is preparing to retire from the property of the state of the payrools of the subjected is preparing to retire from the payrools of the subject of the new order of things.

This gigantic combination will control business estimated to be worth a million dollars a day. Approximately subject to the payrools of the subject of the new order of things.

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### NO INAUGURAL BALL THIS YEAR

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—The packing commerce entirely, though several years will elapse before his affairs permit this step.

All of the big concerns at the stock-rate had marged into one transplaces.

Seven companies in addition to the

yards had merged into one tremendous machine with the exception of one thouse—Schwarzschild & Sulzberger. The tentative agreement of capitalization has been fixed at \$500,000.000.

The allotment of trade zones to control of these seven either by owngrands or pooling arrangement, has passed to the National Packing Company, or to Edward R. Tilden, as the present present of the party of the present present of the party of the present present of the present present of the present present present the present prese

### WRECKED ON

NORTHERN COAST

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 12.—It has at fast been definitely decided that there will be no inaugural ball in honor of Governor Gillett this year because of the death of his father and illness in his family. As a substitute, two elaborate functions will be given by the people of this city. About the first of February a reception will be given at the Crocker Art Galiery to the State officers and legislators and their iadites. About two weeks lataer there will be a banquet at Turner's hall for the same guests and for local subscribers.

CUBAN OPPOSITION

TO PROTECTORATE

HAVANA, Jan. 12.—Threatening editorials continue to apyear in Liberal organs against those favoring an American protectorate over Cuba:

La Luchas says it is a wonder a mod floos not rise up to wreak vengeance on the unspeakable agitatiors for American accord of the assertion that the Cubars are deposited from the assertion that the Cubars are deposited from the assertion that the Cubars are de protectorate were leaders of the intenting winds whatever was aveing the crew and passengers to prove of the assertion that the Cubars are deposited from the week which was covered by insurance.

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the unspeakable agitatiors for American aved from the wreck which was covered control. It is regarded as a complete proof of the assertion that the Cubans need a protectorate when leaders of the dominant party discuss the sole political fertiles from the scene immediately dominant party discuss the sole political festion with threats and abuse. The Daily Telegraph says:

"No one, unless a coward," need be disturbed by La Lucha's attacks. Each actording to his conscience should continue believe and avow that the protectorate is essential to Cuba's continued national party disturbed by the constitution of the control of the control of the cutter last Friday in accident after an exceedingly temptuous voyage in which it was impossible to make headway toward Claikam bay in the raging storm.

### TERRIFIC BLIZZARD IS RAGING ON THE WESTERN PRAIRIES

At Least One Thousand Passengers Bound for the Pacific Coast Are Stalled by It Near the Mississippi River.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 12.—Ten Pacific Coast trains, carrying at least 1000 persons, are stalled on the Western prairies as a result of the great blizzard now raging from the Mississippi River to the Pacific Coast.

The Great Northern schedule to the coast has been shattered and it is impossible to locate trains. The trains of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, known as No. 2, have been abandoned. Where passengers are and what is their condition are questions the road cannot answer. Some hope is held out that the passengers on Wednesday's train may reach the Twin Cities some time Sunday.

No. 4 train of Thursday and Friday has been indefinitely postponed by the Great North-

Northern Pacific railroad officials declare that they had track of all of their trains on their road today. At noon, however, coast trains due at 7 this morning had not arrived and no definite hour for their arrival was set. The coast trains, too, due Friday had not yet arrived. Railroad officials declare there is no danger for passengers. The cars are outfitted with

l and food to withstand long storm sieges and 1000 persons who today gaze at whirling storms from car windows suffer only annoyance of delay and worry of knowing that their friends and relatives are worrying. Officials at the Great Northern office today declare that all towns where shortages of coal had been reported supplies had been sent within the past few days and that there need be no

fear of suffering from lack of fuel during the storm.

Trestle Falls Shortly After Crowded Trolley Car Passes,

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12 .- A: portion of the trestle carrying the tracks of the United Railroads over Glen canyon. about a half mile north of Sunnyside, collapsed yesterday afternoon. The accident caused a blockade and compelled the passengers of the Guerrero street and Ocean View trolley cars to walk through mud in order to make connections. Cars were run from either end of the damaged bridge. A force of 150 Kentuckian, Accused mechanics and laborers were put to work to repair the damage. The bridge is about 400 feet long and spans the canyon at the approach of Glen Park. The piles gave way and caused the trestle for a distance of about 100 feet in the center of the bridge to collapse. A car had just passed, crowded with 200 passengers, when the timbers snapped and a portion of the bridge fell into the creek,

It is believed that the heavy storm caused the piling to give way, resulting in the collapse of a portion of the bridge. It is expected that repairs will be made within a day or two, so that the cars may again cross the canyon. No vehicle travel was permitted on the structure which is a private right of way of the

# Murdering His Over Tender Jailer,

CANYON CITY, Colo., Jan. 12,-John McGarvey, 23 years old, was hanged in the penitentiary at 7:30 tonight for the murder of Edward Innis, failer of the county jail at Grand Junction, two

McGarvey was originally arrested for burglarizing a Grand Junction warehouse and selling his plunder. For this he was sentenced to a term in the penitentiary.

A well known - citizen of Grand Junction interceded for McGarvey, and he was released. McGarvey's new friend then gave him employment. Soon after his release McGarvey criminally and brutally assaulted the twelve-year-old daughter of his bene-Then Exposes His factor. He was again jailed. Edward Innis. the lailer, was an old friend of Innis, the jailer, was an old friend of the prisoner, and gave him the privileges of a trusty.

leges of a trusty.

About 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the murder, McFarvey, while preparing supper, and while Innis was down on his knees, with his hands grasping the iron of a cell watching the prisoners within playing cards. McGarwey crept up behind the faller and struck him over the head with a stick of fire wood. He then took the jailer's revolver and keys, but before leaving he struck limits twice more, killing him.

House are all seeking suitable locations on this side of the bay for the following reasons: First—The trade they formerly

goods houses of San Francisco, as county shore. Secondly-The population is so well-informed dry goods man

scattered in San Francisco what there is left of it, that much of their custom there is being distributed among other houses.

Thirdly-They realize that if they want to hold the trade which they formerly possessed, they must follow it to the eastern Brothers, their competitors, had shore of the bay, and, inasmuch as most of their former San Francisco customers have bought homes and are permanently located in and around Oakland, that they must follow them to east corner of Broadway and this side. These firms have found through experience that the trade will not follow them and that to "It is a matter well-known to recover it they must put themthe trade," he added, "that the selves in touch with their former Emporium, O'Connor, Moffat & customers, and that such can be Co., the White House, the City of done only by establishing branch

Paris and the Samuels Lace houses in Oakland.' This statement confirms the rumors that have been current in this city for several weeks past regarding the plans of the leading retail dealers of San Francisco controlled has been scattered and and it is corroborated from other the major part of it is now perma- reliable sources.

### FIRST INDIAN IN SENATE IS REPUBLICAN FROM KANSAS

Charles Curtis, an Original American and Remnant of the Kaw Tribe.

have the distinction of being the first butcher," a horse lockey and a cab driver. State to be represented in the United States Senate by an Indian.

Charles Curtis, who has just been nominated by the Republican legislative great, mainly through the votes of them cancus for that office, is an aboriginal who had been his patrons in his youthful ing of the Kaw tribe, which is fast fad- business ventures. ing of the Kaw tribe, which is fast fading away. Both Mr. Curtis and his children received allotments when the Indian the brief services of Senator Benson, who lands were parcelled out by the govern-

Mr. Curtis is strictly a self-made man.

ment.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Kansas is to the streets of Topeks. a He gained a smattering of law by hard study while driving a hack, and was admitted to the bar. He was soon elected county attorney, and later sout to Con-He will begin a full six-year to

March 4, which marks the expiration of was appointed by the Governor of Xi to fill Burton's enempired term. He has

of an Assassination,

Skips His Bail and

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 12.-After

giving his written confession to the as-sassination of Dr. B. O. Cox and James

B. Macum this afternoon, and accusing

former Senator Hargis and Sheriff Cal-

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Principals.

CONTINUING THE WEEK WE PRO-POSE TO MAKE THE GREATEST SELLING DAYS SINCE THE COM-MENCEMENT OF THIS SALE THE REDUCTIONS AND HIGH GRADE OF EACH ARTICLE MAKE THIS POSSIBLE

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Boy Shoots Cousin Dead, Did Not Know That the Gun Was Leaded

COLOPADO SPRINGS CI Jan 12 AUGUSTUS HEINZE'S
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of even the most devout Catholics will turn from the radical government against the craft, caidinals who have then advantage of the mildness of Pol. Pics to intrigue against a friendly

Fig. 1715. It is nittingle against a riterious state

From Rome comes the news that large donations from Cathrlies in all countries are arriving it the viticant to be used in assisting the surfering Trench clergy. It is also rumored that the Pope has asked all cardinals residing in Rome to give up half their income for the benefit of the Trench priess and find they have all assented willingly. While this may be true it is safe to say it it they will probably do so less will incit in the lorg run but as they provided he crisis it is no more than just that they now be made to pay the piper

### BANK VENTURES

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Photograph of Miss Else Tilford on the left and Miss the Lilford on the right. They are daughters of Frank Tiland and have just returned from Europe, where they compicted their education

Expressed. CHICAGO Jun 12—Capitol and labor tonight nestled in the lap of society and discussed their relative positions.

Capital was represented on the process of the common good of all and to do that which would make for the best linerests of all the was succeeded by Miss German by Franklin MacVeagh Seth Low and August Belmont Labor was represented by Grand Chief Warren Stone of the Brotherhood of Engineers President W D Mahon of the Amalgamated Street Railway Employes, and incidentally by Miss Gertrude Becks who spoke for the welfare incidentally by Miss Gertrude Becks who spoke somewhat from both standpoints

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Stone of the Brotherhood of Engineers of the woman's department. She illust a free Curtis left to do it. Judge Harge's fitted Broke's who spoke somewhat from both standpoints.

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All of this took place in a palace It took place in a marble mansion where the turreted walls kept guard over the fashlonable like shore drive Mrs and did not know what things 1. might term but he had not seen any c. It vet and did not know what things 1. might contain mous parts upon the American stage.

She, with the other representatives of society looked on while the gigantific factors in the nation's progress looked each other in the eye and stated candidly their views. The meeting was remarkable society for the time left off its evening clothes.

A REMARKABLE GATHERING
The gathering was also remarkable and from the learned professions were the story of the strong the representatives of capital and labor together so that they might discuss their gilevances.

STREET RALROAD MAN'S POSITION off its evening clothes

A REMARKABLE GATHERING

The gathering was also remarkable. The gathering was also remarkable after from the learned professions were there. Employers of labor who had rating that indicated that millions were theirs shook hands with men who had laid aside overalls for the once. There were some to whom the polished floors presented the same inviting aspect as would the floor of a skating rink to a novice.

The spirit of the gathering, as taken from the address of money was that the promoters desired to promote good feeling between the worker and his employer.

THE HAND OF FELLOWSHIP.

There was no suggestion of arbitra a purpose. The suggestion of arbitra a purpose. The suggestion was that the members of the one element should approach the other in a spirit of conciliation that would create a basic feeling of mutual interest would make strikes impossible and difficulties infections.

To this general irrediscent dream

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The spirit of the gathering, as taken the month of the little boy who was walking along the trepresentatives of capital and labor together so that they might discuss that the civic federation had done god work in bringing the representatives of capital and labor together so that they might discuss that their gileances.

STREET RAILROAD MAN'S POSITION

President W D Mahon of the Amalogamated Street Railway Employes Association said that one of the views that the welfare two by Miss Beels representatives of taging the representatives of capital and labor together so that they might discuss their give ances.

This picture shows Prince Francis of Teck, a close relative of the Princess of Wales,

in characteristic attitude Prince Francis has been adopted by the Van Andres, wealthy

relatives of the wife of Senator Chauncey M Depew, and contemplates an early visit to

Mrs Depew in Washington The welcome accorded the wife of the New York Senator to Washington society has not been as cordial as Mrs Depew would have liked, and it is con-

fidently believed that with the aid of the Finglish Prince all doors at the National capital

will be opened wide for her

CAPITAL AND LABOR

Views Are Freely and Openly

To this general irrediscent dream there was no tangible path outlined. The time and the place and the inethod of the approach of one faction to the other was given a hint. The end was held up as a thing to be desired, but the means to attain this end did not appear between the lines of the discussion A reception was held for the introduction of the members who had come to listen to the talk. There Seth Low and August Belmont of New York met Chicago financiers and millionaires.

MRS. PALMER AS HOSTESS.

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Mrs Palmer gowned in style that was in keeping with the occasion offered the hospitality of her famous home with the easy grace of a feudal proprietress She stood at the door and received the guests.

SETH LOW AS MEDIATOR.

Franklin McVeagh presided He stated the object of the meeting and introduced the speakers. Seth Low lead these He addressed the gathering from the viewpoint of one who was connected with neither capital nor labor He said that his object was for bring together the representatives of

# HOLD A LOVE FEAST NEW PHASE Under the Patronage of Society Their

(Continued from Page Nine)

John Smith one of the actual assassains has fied from Jackson where the trial of the Hargis faction was suddenly

head the machine off in his Ballwick but falled. Then he telephoned to Wat-son and Waterford and a half dozen other towns, but hefore operators con-nected, the party went whizzing by

### CARY'S NE WOJB.

Henry N Cary publisher of tthe New York Morning Telegraph, has resigned his position with that newspaper, and departed yesterday for Detroit, where he will be general manager of tihe Free

he will be general manager of the Free
Press He has also a proprieary interest in this newspaper
Mr Carey is one of the best known
newspaper men in the country, having
worked on nearly all the prominent dailies He has been managing editor of
papers in St Paul Milwaukee, Chicage
St Louis and for three years has been St. Louis and for three years has been publisher of the Morning Telegraph Prior to that time for four years he was

Prior to that time for four years he was managing editor of the New York Times.

He is a member of the Lotos and Pen clubs and several secret organizations. His fellow employees on the Morning Telegraph made hum a handsome present before his departure—New York World

AS OTHERS SEE US.
"No," said Ardupp, "I never blow my

Big Springs in Texes, has become a prohibition town In such an arid state own horn" own horn" as Texas it is little short of a calamity "Find it difficult to raise the wind, the said Biffkins.

(Cut out this Coupon).

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The most noteworthy fixture of to-morrow's exhibition will be the Foulard Silks.

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Silk and Linen mixed Tissue Weaves and a variety of other

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### The D. SAMUEL Lace House Company Established Over 55 Years

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THIEF IDENTIFIED IN PECULIAR WAY

NEW YORK Jan 13—Wr and Mrs Henry Goldberg of No 875 East One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street, who were rybbed of jewelry valued at \$2400 by pickpockets in a crowd on the elevated station at the city hail December 21 in Essex Market Court yesterday identified the alleged pickpocket as Dayld Fleischer who was being tried on a gambling charge He was arrested on the additional charge of robbert and held in \$2000 bail for examination. The identification came about in a peculiar way Jacob Schwartz twenty-four, a tailor living at No 61 Last four, a tailor living at No 65 Lewis street, David Fox, twenty-four of No 60 Lewis street. Samuel Levy, twenty-four, of No 95 Lewis street Moses Yeager thirty-four of No 54 Lag Third street and David Fleischer, twenty-seven of No 158 South Second street, Brookin, saying they had robbed him in a "stuss game where he had lost \$39760 Each was held in \$500 bail for examination.

In the menuline Mrs Henry Goldberg, who happened to be in court, told the detectives she was sure she could identify the robber of heh husband had been shown a number of crooks at headquarters but she failed to recognize them Detectives Joseph Cooke and Nelson Hart had told Mr and Mrs Goldberg them Detectives Joseph Cooke and Nelson Hart had told Mrs and Mrs Goldberg them Detectives Joseph Cooke and Nelson Hart had told Mrs and Mrs Goldberg them of the Schwartz charge. But the woman and her husband passed over all the crooks without finding the man they wanted. Suddenly Mrs Goldberg land pickpockets whom the detectives at the rail before Magistrate Walsh, and granged with her. Fleischer, and pointing her finger at the latter, shouted triumphantly.

"That's the man" Her husband per steps level and pointing her finger at the latt

her finger at the man!" Her husband arried with her. Fleischer denied being on the elevated or seeing his accusers previously. A diamond brooch valued at \$800, a gold watch a diamond stud vained at \$250 and four diamond rings worth \$1100 were among the jeweiry taken from Goldberg's pockets

A set of gold lace pins—three in a set-

MAYOR M'CLELLAN'S MOVE IS BALKED

ALBANY, N Y Jan 12 -Realizing the westness of their position in re-tempting to make permanent a tempt rary writ of prohibition issued by the Supreme Court, through Justice Fit s. Supreme Court, through Justice Fit s, 124t Saturday, the McClellan legal for estods, sought to intimidate the Attorney

doda; sought to intimidate the Attorney General ly trying to have him declared in conten pt and lost
Justice Fitts ignored the attempt to impeach he action of the State shighest legal officer and ordered the continuation of the argument on the question of the right of a Supreme Court Justice to restrain he Attorney-General from performing a dut fixed by law Justice Fitts declared he would announce his decision later

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# CHILDREN WALK LOSES LIGENSE MANY MILES

Searching for Bargain Candy.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12—Albert Miller, and his sister Sarah, 5, of 321 Van Winkle avenue, Jeraes City, accumulated live cents aplece New Year's Day, and hat fact, coupied with a business infinct, led to their disappearance. They were returned to their home yesterday. They had wandered many miles, clutching their treasurer, looking for a "barrian sale" in candy.

"When we left the house we saw candy hat was three for a cent," sald Albert. We wanted four for a cent. Three for cent is too dear, you know So we tept on walking all the time, looking in store windows. Then it got dark and we didn't know where we were."

'They were in Guttenbarg.

'We went to the stoop of the City Hall in the place," Albert continued, "and went to sleep A policeman seared us to much that we couldn't give our names, to they sent us to rooms where other inflidere were."

The Children's Society took care of the pair, but the Guttenburg police failed to lotify the surrounding sections. The Jeriey City department found the boy and in the NEW DICE GAMF

Our 1/2 Off

Sale is Still

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Real Merit

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Be Shown

By Public

Inspection.

Little Tots Lose Their Way Appeal Lost by Skipper Who Stranded the Steamer , Mongolia.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 12—Supervising Inspector-General Uhler has dismissed the appeal of Captain Porter, formerly of the steamer Mongolia. Incaptain was charged with unskillful conduct in stranding the vessel on Midway Island last September 'the local board of inspectors disagreed and referred the matter to supervising inspector Bermingham, who suspended Captain Force is license for six months. Uhier decides that Captain ermingham had ull jurisdiction. If the sentence had been longer than six months, Supervising inspector-General Uhler could have entertained an appeal.

### THE POPE'S MESSAGE SAID TO ALARM FRANCE

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Former Chief of Police Atkins of Marblehead, Mass. whose picture is at the bottom of the accompanying cut, declares that he is able, at last, to clear up the mystery surrounding the sensational murder of Frank Hathaway, 25 years of age. He says he knows the murderer and is prepared to go before the grand jury and present his testimony. The picture of the lady at the top is that of Miss Carrie G.



at Germania

More than 400 danced at the grand annual ball of the jockeys, which was held at Germania Hall last evening. Flags and bunting decorated the auditorium, while potted plants and abundant greenery added to the artistic effect. The ball was under the management of Brick Devereux. Professor A. W. Fisk's full orchestra furnished the music. The officers were Big Bill Knapp, floor manager; floor committee—W. Miller, A. Brown, McBride, Handriding Kelly, T. Sullivan, W. Dugan and Bill Reid. The grand march was led by Jockey Kelly and Miss' Smith. The beautiful goldmounted handle whip was between Jockeys Miller and Kelly.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Alfred Vanderbilt will sail for Europe next Saturday to arrange for the most pretentious invasion of that continent ever undertaken by an American sportsman in search of ribbons for excellence in four-in-hand turnouts. He will enter the lists as a contestant in the horse show in London next June.

The string Mr. Vanderbilt will send over consists of twenty-six horses. They represent the cream of a stable of several hundred, each one of which is a star in the hackney world. In the party goes the celebrated four "Viking, Venture, Vague and Vanity—each one a many-time blue ribbon

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Supplemental to the horses he will send sixteen carriages and coaches. The outfit will be handled by sixteen coachmen and stable men in charge of Charles H. Wilson, the veteran whip.

BOTH PROVINCIAL.

After all, the differences between Emporia and New York—differences which and the Sabine farm, where Horace sipped, his old Falernian—are merely differences of provincialism. Little differences of provincialism. Little differences of provincialism. Little dol New York is provincial; and even though New York is provincial; and even though New York once or twice a Pear, we ignore the fact that the very presence of three million people living there argues that they live in some degree of chard and satisfaction. What New York can't see is how we can live in Emporia with so little going on at the opera house; and what we can't see is how we can live in Emporia with so little going on at the opera house; and what we can't see is how we can live in Emporia with so little going on at the opera house; and what we can't see is how we can live in Emporia with so little going on at the opera house; and what we can't see is how we can live in Emporia with so little going on at the opera house; and what we can't see is how we can live in Emporia with so little going on at the opera house; and what we can't see is how we can live in Emporia with so little going on at the opera house; and what we can't see is how we can live in Emporia with so little going on at the opera house; and what we can't see is how we can live in Emporia with so little going on at the opera house; and what we can't see is how we can live in Emporia with so little going on at the opera house; and what we can't see is how we can live in Emporia with so little going on at the opera house; and what we can't see is how we can live in Empori

your wife is merely an indication of advancing years and you can tell her that.

# that. Husband—Hum! Wound you mind telling her that yourself, doctor?— Wiener Salonwitzblatt. Was placing the lantern to warn passers-by of the torn condition of the normalist.

law.
Twenty English men, women and young girls are now prisoners in a hotel at Greensboro, to testify at the trial of the mill owners.

### Lakeside Rink 12th St. between Webster and Harrison. Finest skating pavillon in Northern California. Well appointed, well venti-lated, well attended.

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of lawn and a kitchen garden to nikle with the hose every evening r work can permit himself to be ed up in a row of five and six y cell houses, with notthing to disquish one cell-house from the other the number on the front door.—A. White in the American Maga.

A DELICATE JOB.

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A DELICATE JOB.

The increasing deafness of r wife is merely an indication of adding years and you can tell her side.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Because he was about to hang out a red lantern as a danger signal in Richmond Tergray as a danger signal in Richmond Tergray and Burke was struck and killed by an automobile in which Dr. Carl Walser of West Brighton, was speeding to attend a patient who was dangerously ill. Burke was thrown twenty feet, and his skull was fractived. He was dead when the doctor stopped the machine and reached his side.

side.
Dr. Walser said the man had leaped

Dr. Walser was arrested by Coroner Cahill, but afterward released. He is a son of Dr. William Walser of Livingston, S. I., one of the oldest physical control of the coldest physical cold

### TWO ENGLISH BRIDES **OUTWIT UNCLE SAM**

NORFOLK, Jan. 12.—With deportation staring them in the face, two buxom English makis married a couple of swains at Charlotte, N. C., and, being the wives of American citizens now, Uncle Sam has been folied.

The story was brought here today by immigration Inspector Williams, who had been in Charlotte two months investigating alleged violation by millowners of the Allen Contract Labor law.

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Dealers with established stores wanted to sell Edison Phonographs in

August Wilhelm of Prussia Al-

Prince August Wilhelm of Prussia whom the United States will welcome when he crosses the Atlantic to study American industrial prosperity and the social system is not in the matrimorial market. Although only nineteen he has become engaged to his first coursin Princess Alexandra Victoria second daughter of Duke Friederich of Schleswig-Holstein Sonderbing Glucksburg. While like all the princes he has had to submit to military discipline since childhood the prince who is a trill handsome looking boy is at piesnit a student in Bonn University.

Princess

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BURLIN Jan 12—the Am rich sires may keep but he it still inght and morning.



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THEN, for the first time an instrument existed which provided the means by which ANY ONE could play the the means by which ANY ONE could pluy the plane. It was a marvelous invention. People who say it working could not believe their eves—many didn't believe for months that what they saw was not an illusion

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Lest contradictory advertising statements should be confusing, we quote from

The United States Official Census Reports:

"In 1395 Messrs Wilcox & White of Meridan Conn, began manufacturing an interior attachment and in February, 1897, built their first ANGELIS a cabinet pinco player This instrument the invention of E. H. White may be regarded as the PIONEER of the Various Similar Attachments which There have been wonderful improvements since those pio-

The musical manufacturing world with remarkable hindsight, saw that Wilcox & White were going to revolutionize the plano industry

Imitators came by dozens and the competition was an inspiration to the investors. It proved their position. It gave confidence to genius. The Angelus that was could not be compared to the Angelus that is today Nor can any of its imitators

Day after day customers come back to us and tell us that other instruments cannot be compared to the Angelus in the vonderful phrasing and the singing of the clearly emphasized melody

Others are complicated with mere mechanical aids to do high-sounding tricks

The ANGELUS responds to the thought of the artistic b ain and supplies the absolute HUMAN TOUCH to the plane keys The Angelus was the first and alone in the beginning

The Angelus is FIRST and ALONE today in every finished quality that the true musician loves

The Angelus is the ONLY PLANO PLAYER that ever dared musical critics to detect its work from hand playing-and the

Angelus WON

The Angelus is the ONLY piano player built in a piano of the first class The EMERSON-ANGELUS is a musical marvel, and has no rival in its field. Sold on monthly installments if you Your old plane if you have one taker in part payment. Come and see and hear what the Angelus can do-you'll need no further proof of its unquestioned supremacy

SHERMAN CLAY & CO.

Breadway at 13th, Oakland 1635 Van Ness Ave. San Francisco

Mrs. Bina F. Verrault Compelled to Appear Before New York Judge.

NEW YORK, Jan 12-Mrs Bina F Verrault late queen of the "Love Syndicate" or 'House of Hearts, in West Eighty-third street, was in court again today When the fascin ting widow came into Commission r Shields room it was her eighth appearance in the much adjourned case the government is trying to make against her of using the malls with intent to-defraud. The alleged offense consisted of mailing promises to wed to James F McCle lan, a Philadelphia grocer and Leo Keisler a Mutual Lift clerk when she was already married to George Venault 4 smile as sweet as honey sold by McClellan mantled Mrs Verrault's face as she was asked how she felt about the outcome of her case

I sail be vindicated completely she said and these two fortune huntqus will be shown to be the real adventure. West Eighty-third street, was in court

and and these two fortune huntque will be shown to be the real adventurers. All they were looking for was dollars with a big D. As for poor reducing Keisler, he is simply a broken Of course I took all they gave ne

Of course I took all they gave no Why shouldn't a woman take gifts from gentlemen who are kind chough to give them to her?

I am going to write a book of my experiences with the men who nave made my acquaintance with an ifea of getting a, my bank account. It will be a spacy volume I can tell you, and I expect to make a lot of money with if I will devote several pages to the methods of these fortune hunters and the idiotic way they make love.

Mrs. Veriault doffed today her gorgeous plumage which has made a biight splash of color in the courtroom at recent hearings and appeared

room at recent hearings and appeared

bright splash of color in the courtroom at recent hearings and appeared
in a quiet gray costume

A blue feather in her toque was her
only decoration and the famous turquoise locket given her by McClellan in
the bye-gone days of his courtship,
was conspicuous by its absence

Hugh Gordon Miller Mis Verrault's
attorney drew the attention of the
commissioner to the law covering the
point that Deputy United States Commissioner Doer is trying to make
against his client. The Federal Code
provides that in such cases as that of
the Mrs. Verrault the use of
the mails must be an essential feature
of the scheme

Mr Miller admitted the complainant
had made the acquaintance of Mrs
Verrault trough letters but that they
had not been used in the syndicates
affairs

Mr. Shields said be ground take the

affairs

Mr Shields said he would take the matter under advisement and render a decision in two weeks time

decision in two weeks time
After the submission of her lawyers'
arguments Mrs Verraults spirits
tose and her face was dimpled with
smiles as she stepped into a hanson
on Park Row
Ever since the first hearing Kelsir

has been a constant attendant in the courtroom. His favorite post is on a broad window-sill from which he car trn and look out at Park Row whenever any of his love-letters are read at such times Kelsler's rubicund pompadour bristles like a hairbrush as he runs his heads through it in a paryone. runs his hands through it in a nervous

nanner

I love her still? he is reported to
ave told Attorney Miller today as he
atched the vehicle containing Mrcertault disappear in a maze of traf-

Resolutions Adopted by the Special Committee of the State Drainage Association.

SACRAMENTO, Cal, Jan 12-The special committee of the River Imovement and Drainage Association o California, appointed about a year ago to bring various interests together met this moining in the rooms of the Sacmento Chamber of Commerce The following were present as members of the committee Rufus P Jennings president of the River Improvement ard Drainage Association of California who presided as chairman of the sneuai committee Marshall Diggs, presicent of the Sacramento Valley Development Association and George Peltler, president of the Sacramento Drainage Commission The following were also present by invitation E W S Woods of Stockton Frank D Ryan commis of Stockton Frank D Rvan commissioner of public works, I H Harvey of Galt W A Beard of Sacramento John C Ing of Sacramento R B Marshill and Dr G K Gibert of the Geological Survey and H A Van C Torchlana director of the Santa Cruz Board of Trade Lieutenant-Governor Warren H Por-

ter and Senator Le Roy A Wright of San Diego were in attendance Nor-mar F D Evely n acted as secretary A resolution was adopted urging Con-

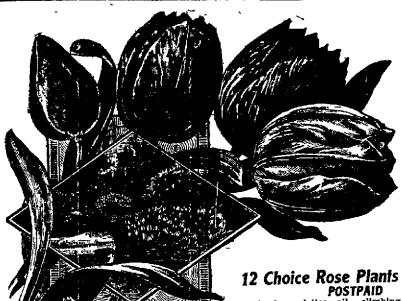
gress to authorize the war department to make investigation and surveys for the purpose of determining the cost precurability and advantages of pro-iding a depth of fifteen feet of water for the Sucramento and San Joaquin rivers from the mouths to Sacramento and Stockton respectively, with a depth to the Sacramento for nine feet to the mouth of the Feather river and seven teet up the Feather river to Marys-

Ville
Resolutions were adopted indorsing the work of the United States Geological Survey in completing with the cooperation of the State nearly all the streve's on the west side of the Sacramento river, and recommending that the legislature of California appropriate 140 000 for the continuation of the Topographic work and \$25,000 for the construction of the hydrographic work as outlined by the Geological survey and the State Board of Examiners of California The resolution also 1 commended that the Legislature appropriate in the investigation by the United States department of agriculture for States department of agriculture

States department of agriculture for the purpose of ascertaining the best method of distributing and using the waters of the States."

Dr C Gilbert of the United States Geological Survey made a statement of what line of experimenting in the problem of detritus he was carrying out in his laboratory at Berkeley.

The Young Hostess—Papa, I wish you would request the musicians not to play the dance music so feat Her Father—I did my dear but the leader says the union rules call for time and a half after midness—Duals.



# Plants, Seeds and Bulbs

can pişasa you-we know we can save you money. Our development from a small local nursery to one of the largest mail order houses in the country proves that our goods and prices

### THESE ARE A FEW OF OUR BARGAINS

Send us a trial order. You run no risk. If the goods turn out to be different from what you wanted or expected return them to us at our expense, immediately, and the money you paid for them will be promptly refunded.

giant flowering Post paid.

12 Pansy Plants for 25c---

12 Carnation Plants for 50c---

All different—all extra choice—all large flowering if planted now they will bloom next summer.

12 Fine Verbena Piants for 25c---

**POSTPAID** 

Magnificent garden ornaments. Assorted colors.

100 FOR \$2.00 The most beautiful varieties in the world—all

12 Choice Rose Plants for 75c---

POSTPAID

All bush varieties—all climbing varieties—or both kinds mixed. Our selection

Choice Fuchsia Plants 10c Each--75c PER DOZEN, POSTPAID
Double or single flowering varieties.

12 Sweet William Plants for 25c -100 FOR \$1.50, POSTPAID Very valuable for clumps and borders.

12 Princess of Wales Violet Plants for 25c --- 100 FOR \$2.00, POSTPAID

The choicest Violet yet introduced. The very fragrant flows a average larger than a silver dollar

### 100 FOR \$1.50, POSTPAID Assorted white, pink, blue, scarlet and purple. 12 Cineraria Plants for 75c---

### Golden Rod

Golden UIOW

—A grand yellow flowering Shrub for the garden and lawn Blooms the first season and produces immense masses of perfectly double flowers that respectively. The flowers are borne on long stems.

for \$2.50---EACH, postpaid . . **25c** 12 for \$1.00---EACH, pos EACH, postpaid . . 10C

### CALIFORNIA SWEET PEAS ---Superior to All Others---

26 LARGE PACKETS FOR 50c

Each Packet Contains a Separate Color

These collections include one 15c packet of either Helen Pierce or Countess Spencer—the two latest Sweet Pea noveities.

Sweet Peas should be planted now

Golden Glow

12 for \$2.50---

Twelve Hyacinth Bulbs—assorted colors
—for 75c
Twelve Gladiolus Bulbs—mixed colors—
for \$1.50
If Bulbs are to be sent by mail, add 15o
per dozen for postage
Yellow Caila Lily Bulbs—a very rare
row—for 50c
Twelve Japanese Lily Bulbs—Auratum,
—each \$2.50

Chas. C. Navlet & Co.s' SEEDLESS BLACKBERRY The Handsomest, Finest Flavored, Earliest Ripening and Most Profitable Black-berry in the World \$5.00 PER DOZEN By Express-Purchaser to pay transportation

Our illustrated Bargain Catalogue for 1907, the most complete ever issued o coast, mailed free to any address

# CHAS. C. NAVLET CO.

He is Said to Have the Finest Gallery in the World.

NEW YORK Jan 13-With the pur-

chase on Friday of Jules Brenton's painting "Harvesting the Poppies," for which he paid \$40,000 Senator William A Clark of Montana has added one more rure work of art it the superb collection which adorns his mannion at irth avenue and Fifty-seventh street. His is now ranked as the finest private collection in the world and even rivals some of the government collections abroad There is a special public interest in it by reason of the lact that the Montana copper king has planned his mansion so that one day planned his mansion so that one day of each week the general public of each week the general public with the he has surrounied his voung and beautiful wife the purchase of 'Harvesting the 'Harvesting the 'Senator Clark was the top price' of Good imitation pearl dog collars, with bars of brilliants, are \$5.75 in one shop

# Don Morris: says

# BACK UP MY ADVERTISING

by the best merchandise procurable-What I say are absolute facts-I make a profit on every sale (a merchant must). When I offer standard values at an extraordinary low price it is simply due to OUR SUPERIOR ADVANTAGE in buying--I am in the Eastern markets about one-third the time to embrace such opportunities-Unless you are a customer you can't realize the pleasure and satisfaction in trading here.

### Attractive Values For This Week

50c & 75c four-in-hands-3 for \$1.00.

50c & The Golf Shirts with cuffs-3 for \$1.00. ٠ ٿا -

\$1.00 fancy bosom stiff shirts-65c.

"Cooper's" \$1.50 wool ribbed undershirts-

\$3.50, \$4.00 & \$4.50 fancy vests-\$2.85. Imported Corduroy Pants (College Cut)-

\$22.50, \$20.00 **2** \$17.50 Overcoats \$20.00, \$18.50 **2** \$16.50 Men's Suits

Agency "Glendale" \$2.50 Hats The Best Clother Shop

1062 WASHINGTON STREET

Bet. 11th and 12th Bacon Block



# WINS LAKESIDE PRIZE AND

### Kennedy First in Six-Day Race at the Popular Rink --- A Fine List of Affractions for This Week

The big six day race came to an end last night with Jimmie Kennedy, a good mile in the lead of his competitors. Four prizes were awarded in the following order: First, \$25; second, \$12.50; third, \$7.50, and fourth, \$5.

7.50, and fourth, \$5.

Young Kennedy made the first mile last night in the crack time of 2:52, the world's record for the mile being 2:42.

Next Thursday evening the little wonder will go up against the Sacramento marvel, Norman Manning, for a side bet \$7.

12. The distance will be one mile.

The results of the six day race are given below:

Kennedy, 23 miles, 8 laps, first prize.

Nichols, 28 miles, 12 laps, second prize.

Forrest, 28 miles, 10 laps, third prize.

H. Leeds, 25 miles, 10 laps, tourth prize.

C. Reat, 28 miles, 1 lap.

H. Leeds, 28 miles, 10 laps, fourth prize.
C. Reat, 28 miles, 1 lap.
Miss Effic Puitt will be one of the chief attractions at this popular resort next week. Miss Putt is recently from the East where she scored many frimmphs. She is a marvel on the "little follers," and she has no equal in the graceful performances and feats which low fancy roller skaters attempt. Her program is an entirely new one to Lakefule parrons and those who see her will the well satisfied.

Messrs, Coleman and Young had much

be well satisfied.

Messrs. Coleman and Young had much frouble in signing her and incurred heavy expense in so doing. Her costumes are marvels of beauty and originality and will be of especial interest to the ladies. Wednesday evening the big blevels mee twill take place at the rink and a large fattendance is expected.

### SPEEDING AUTOISTS REBUKED BY JUDGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Magistrate Orane read a sharp lecture to Albert Ellverstein, a broker, of 65 West One Hundred and Nineteenth street, and his chauffeur, Henry Selden, of 117 Hast One Hundred and Sixteenth street, yes-derday, when Selden was arraigned in the Harlem police court on a charge of auto speeding. Selden was arrosted at Lenox avenue and One Hundred and

Celeventh street late Saturday night.

"You people have no regard for the rights or the lives of citizens." said the magistrate. "You see a man standing at a crossing ahead of your fast-moving machines, you give a honk with your horns, you run over your victins, and that is all you care. I have had to jump for my life many a time, What excuse have you, Seiden, for your con-

Silverstein said the chauffeur was rushing him to Mrs. Silverstein's sickbed.
"Well, why did you not tell me that

before?" said the magistrate. "Iva es much kindness as anythody else." The chauffeur was discharged for rylolating the speed limit and on a scount that the automobile did not bear

secount that the automobile did not bear the required number, but was held in \$100 ball for trial in Special Sessions Specause he had no driver's license.

John S. Cook, said to he a banker, of Paterson, N. J., was held in \$150 in the West Side court for trial on a charge of specding his automobile on Riverside Drive. Samuel M. Young of \$210 West Flity-seventh street, sain to be a construction engineer of the Belmont tunnel, was arrested on Riverside Drive also. He was held in \$100 ball.

Colonel A. L. Barber of the Burber Asphalt Company, furnished ball for both men.

### LUMBER FLEET ARRIVE.

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 12—Never before in the history of the Pacific coast Shas the trade in lumber utilized so many ships. Every available vessed has been turned to this trade. Many of them Lave Begone scarcely more than raits, being towed both to and from the north in crider to save time. Big firms have chartered tugs by the month and are having others built for them especially for this work. Many ships that run to the northern fisherles and now would be idle under ordinary circumstances, are carriers of the product of the woods of the northern fisherles and now would be idle under for fine product of the woods of the northern struction a number of harges for this use. There are under course of construction a number of harges for this use. There are under course of construction a number of harges for this use. There are under course of construction a number of harges for this use. There are under course of construction a number of harges for this use. There are under course of construction a number of harges for this use. There are under course of construction a number of harges for this use. There are under course of construction a number of harges for this use. They remained with the prisoner multi noon.

Thaw is said to be in fine physical condition and to have gained about fifteen pounds in flash during his seven increase in the University of the product of the woods of the norther west. There are under course of construction a number of harges for this use, and the preparations of the case for trial but has no fear of the outcome. He expects to be set free before Washplanned a long trip abroad with his wife.

The district attorney has completed that preparations of the case for trial and does not expect to take more than one day to present the direct for White by eye-witness and the preparations of the case for trial and does not expect to take more than one day to present the first order which has the preparations of the case for trial and does not expect to take more than one day to present the first orde SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12 .-- Never be-

### BUCH A THING AS EXPENSIVE ECONOMY

I have seen a lady spoil a pair of sine gloves trying to rescue a nickel from a mud puddle. Several people have been run over by street-cars or beams in New York while trying to rescue a dropped package, a hat, an ambrella, or a cane.

A Paris bank cierk, who was carrying a bag of gold through the streets

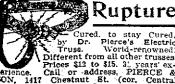
ing a bag of gold through the streets, dropped a ten-franc piece which rolled from the sidewalk. He set his hag down to look for the lost piece, and while he was trying to extricate it from the guther some one stole his and ran away with it."-Success. m the guther some one stole his bag

Men's house slippers in tan or black kid, comfortable and neat, are \$1.25 a

W. D. FENNIMORE J. W. DAVIS C. L. HOGUE



( Oakland, 2109 Fillmore St, San Francisco.





JIM KENNEDY. champion of Oakland and

winner of the six-days' race at Lakeside Rink.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 .- Harry Thaw is ill in the Tombs with tonsolitis. but Dr. F. P. McGuire, the prison physician, says the attack is not severe and will not interfere with his trial,

lawyers with the evidence they are pre-pared to present to a jury that they unanimously predict the acquittal of their client.

### ART PROBLEM.

The increasing abuse of advertising In the open air is making hideous no inconsiderable part of the world. For Inconsiderable part of the world. For many persons it has already virtually distroyed the pleasure once taken in railway journeying. Trips that were full of interest for the scenes from the car windows are now preferably made by right, to avert thte melancholy con-templation of ruined landscapes. These templation of ruined kindscapes. These aggression: are yearly growing in the extent of their field and in the magnitude of their operations. To meet them, to obstee them, to restrict outdoor advertising to its proper sphere, and even to guide it in directions where it will be esthetically attractive rather than offersive, is one of the most serious problems of civic art.—From "The Nuisances of Advertising" by Sylvester Baxter in the January Century.

### ROMANTIC COURTSHIP.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- Two memers of the "first families of Virginia. offs of the trist families of Virginia, after a romantic courtship, were married at the home of the bride, 1737 North Park avenue. They were Annabel Chapman Lucas and Bittie Wilson Porterfield.

bel Chapman Lucas and Bittie Wilson Porterfield.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's uncle, the Rev. Dr. B. A. Abbott, pastor of the Harlem Avenue Christian Church, of Baltimore. When they return from their honeymoon in the South. Mr. and Mrs. Porterfield will reside permanently at Eggleston, Giles county. Va., where Mr. Porterfield has an extensive law practice.

Mr. and Mrs. Porterfield have known each other since childhood, when they went to the same school. Becoming separted years ago, the Virginians did not meet again until the summer of 1905, and then they came together accidentally at a resort.

Their old friendship was renewed, and they vowed never to become separated again. Mrs. Porterfield was formerly a teacher in the Wyomling Public School, Sixth street and Fairmont avenue

mont avenue

# COMES NEAR WORLD RECORD Great Selling Event in Dress Goods



No Advance in the Price of Silk at Hale's

Although the manufacturers prices have been greatly advanced in the past few months, we are selling at the same prices now as before the raise. We anticipated this advance in the cost of silts, and bought an unusually large quantity. These goods are now marked at less than their real value—in fact, we are selling black and colored rilks today at less than manufacturers cost; that is, if they were purchased from the manufacturers at the present time.

You must see these goods to fully realize their value. This sale is an unusual one attend it tomorrow and see the many excellent offerings—all at prices that mean an important saving to you on every yard.

44-inch all-wool extra heavy Pebb Granite
Cloth; a value for 75c.

46-inch all-wool Panntom Check Tamise; very soft and dressy: 75c yard.

44-inch all-wool Serge; best dye and finish; an exceptional value; 55c yard.

45-inch all-wool Pannma; extra weight and beautiful finish; 75c yard.

45-inch Mehair; bright luster and beautiful black; this is an exceptional value; 39c yard.

46-inch Mehair; bright luster and beautiful black; this is an exceptional value; 39c yard.

46-inch Mehair; bright luster and beautiful black; this is an exceptional value; 39c yard.

46-inch Mehair; bright luster and beautiful black; this is an exceptional value; 39c yard.

OAKLAND TERURIL

signs; in combinations of blue and white, brown and white and green and white; very soft and dressy; only 25e yard.

the and We Plain Teffeta filles, So. broken line of many good shades in plain silks, suitable for drop skirts and jacket linings.

inings.

A rare opertunity to secure beautiful orepe de chine for afternoon or evening costumes or waists. We have just received a line.

of \$3-inch mil-stik Creps de Chine in the popular shades of pink, light blue, ecra, grap, brown, navy, black and cream; efe yard.

broken line of fancy waaves, in lightweight fabrics, such as Voiles, Panamas, Etamines, Cloth, etc. They range in widths from 45 to 50 inches. Shades of pavy, Alice tan, gray and royal. Now is your opportunity to secure the material for a pretty suit or skirt; see pard.



You will be pleased with the line at Hale's. Each one is carefully tailored, possesses style and is marked at low prices. There are many different models in various shades, including black. Look at them tomorrow in our Suit Department on the second floor. Every one is an excep-

\$7.50 Suit of gray shadow plaid; short collar trimmed with gray satin and silk braid; turned back cuffs to match; full-pleated skirt.

\$7.50 Suit in blue and gray plaid; semi-fitting Coat; fly front and tailored collar; gored skirt, with panel front. Others at same price, in different colors and equally

\$10.50 Suit of gray mixture, with green and red stripe; semi-fitting Coat; also Eton style, double-breasted; green velvet collar; full-gored skirt.

**513.75** Women's Suits of dark green herring-bone cheviot; blouse jacket with peplum; trimmed with green velvet; braided with black braid; jacket taffeta lined; skirt full-pleated in front and back.

\$13.75 Popular navy blue and brown with soutache and silk braid; jacket trimmed in wide silk braid and vest of Persian trimming; fancy sleeves; skirt full-pleated front and back panel.



### Enamel Ware at Reduced Prices (Household Department-Basement)

moortant savings to you on many articles of every-day use.

Enamel Ware, Galvanized Ware, Japanned Ware and Tin Ware.

Exceptionally good line of Decorated China Ware. All are marked at low prices. Visit this department in the basement comorrow. at low prices. Visit this department in Here are a few of the many articles:

25c 2 qt. Enameled Kettles .. 15c | 20c 2-qt. Enameled Pudding 40c 3-qt. Enameled Kettles..25c 50c 4-qt. Enameled Kettles...35c 55c 6-qt. Enameled Kettles. . 39c 75c 8-qt. Enameled Kettles..50c

25c 4-qt. Enameled Milk Pans 1 35c 8-qt. Enameled Milk Pans 2 10-qt. Enameled Milk

Art Skins 69c Each

Large Art Skins-In red, green, tan

natural and gray. Larger ones for

75c, \$1.10, \$1.25 and \$1.40. We

will stamp all skins that are pur-

chased tomorrow free of charge.

Pans 15c
25c 3-qt. Enameled Pudding
Pans 16c
30c 5-qt. Enameled Pudding
Pans 19c 30c 5-qt. Enameled Fuguing
Pans 19c
65c I qt. Enameled Milk or
Rice Boiler 43c
75c 2-qt. Enameled Milk or
Rice Boiler 49c
\$1.15 3-qt. Milk or Rice
Boiler 75c
35c 2-qt. Enameled Straight
Sance Pan 15c

Sauce Pan ......

Taffeta Ribbon

19c Yard

In all shades; 5 inches wide; suit-able for belts, wide hair bows and

particularly for millinery purposes. Unusually good value at this price.

# Sale of Nottingham Lace Curtains

Closing out remainder of our line in NOT-TINGHAM LACE CURTAINS, in quantities of from one to six pairs of a pattern. 90c Curtains, 75¢; \$1:25 Curtains, 95¢; \$1.50 Cur-15c tains, \$1.25; \$1.75 Curtains, \$1.45. Brass

Rods to drape them, from 10¢ each up.

### 12½c Handkerchiefs at 5c Each

Rods to drape them, from 10¢ each up.

122c Handkerchiefs at 5c Each
Women's, Children's and Boys' Handkerchiefs; made
of Swiss lawn and cambrie; daintily hemstitched;
some inserted and edged with lace; others embroidered. They are slightly imperfect in some
ways, some with a thread dropped, others with a
stain, but these little imperfections are not conspicuous.

5c pair.

Hater Ormpers—5e box.
Tape Measures—10 Inches; 1 fer
5c.
White Tape—4 for 5e.
When Plan Warn—3 for 6c.
Ashe Plan—Black and colors; 5e.
Cache Plan—B

75c Scarfs and Squares 45c

Entirely new line and they are all

remarkably good values; scrim

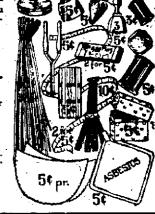
pieces, neatly silk embroidered in

colors. Scaris are 18x54 inches,

and Squares are 32x32 inches.

### Notion Necessities at Small Prices

Note the lew prices on these lit-tle things of everyday use. You will also be pleased with the vericties and qualities at Hale's, Mair Pine—60 to paper, 1e. Darning Cotton—1 specia for 8e. Stockinet Dress Shields—5e pair. Cornet Luces-2 for 5c. Children's Pin On Hood Super 5e pair.



### Women's, Children's and Boys' Handkerchiefs; made

### Lace Bed Sets \$3.50 New, white or Arabian colored

Boblinet Lace Bed Sets-Finished with a dainty center motif and a generous ruffle on both sides and end of spread.

Tapestry Brussels Rug \$18 New TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUG, in the large room size, 9x12 ft.; Oriental and conventional designs.

### Special Values in Domestics

Just received a new line of Wrapper Flannels in gray and black grounds; in plaid and striped effects of the newest, designs;

25 pieces Braeburn Plaids-32 inches wide; a new cotton fabric; has the appearance of wool; 25c value; 20c yard.

Galatoa Cloth—Early Spring arrival; in the newest designs and colors: 15c vard.

colors; 15c yard.

10 pieces heavy Cream Damask—Good for hotel and restaurant use; 56 inches wide; 25c yard.

Bleached Mercerized Pattern Cloths—A fine satin finish; sizes 64x64 inches, 98c each; 64x81 inches, \$1.20 each.

White Honey-comb Bed Spreads—Three-quarter bed size; 85c

value; 75c each.

### Great Reductions in Millinery \$5 and \$8 Dress Hats at \$2.95



All are this season's are this season's shapes; no two alike; made of good quality felts; stylishly trimmed with breasts, wings, ribbons; among them are a number of plaid

\$1.50 and \$2 Felt Shapes at 25c and 95c A great many different designs; made of a good quality of fur felt. The reduced prices are much less than their real ust out-Try this on your piano-on sale in our SUNSHINE.



### Fine Switches at Low Prices Hair Dressing Dept .- Third Floor

18-inch Switches, \$1.00; 20-inch Switches, \$1.50; 22-inch Switches, \$2.00, and all prices up to \$10.00. Gray Switches for \$2.00 to Hairdressing, Massaging, Shampooing, Face Massaging and Scalp Treatments

Men's Furnishings at Money-Saving Prices Men's Golf Shirts, 50c each—Made of good quality Percales and American Madras cloths; white grounds with neat figures and stripes; dark colors in tan, blue and drab; with neat pattern effects; well made; some have separate cuffs to match; others have cuffs attached; all sizes, 14 to 17.

Men's Flannelette Night Shirts, 50c-Made of extra good quality fleecy flannelette; cut very full in the body and extra long; in blue, pink and gray stripes; an exceptionally good garment; all sizes, 15 to 19.

Boys' Golf Shirts, 50c each Fine quality Percales in light, medium and dark patterns; with pair of separate cuffs to match; well made; perfectly fast colors; all sizes 12 to 14.

51/4c Men's Handkerchiefs, 5c each—Plain white hem-stitched Handkerchiefs; 1/2, 1/4, and I inch hems; cut full large size and made of a very fine quality soft-finish-ed-cambric.



### Hosiery and Underwear

Women's Fast Black Seamless Hose-Fancy silk-embroidered; double sole; elastic top; 15c Children's Fast Black Full-fashioned Hose-

Double knee and foot; fine lal ribbed; 15c, Women's Pleece-lined Vests or Pants-Pullfinished seams; trimmed with tape and pear buttons; cream color; in all sizes; 25c. Children's Fleece-lined Vests or Pants-Tape

trimined; colors, cream, white or silver gray;

all sizes, 16 to 34; 18c each.

Oakland Eleventh and Washington Streets

### Toilet Articles at Low Prices

Dr. Oliver's Medicated Skin Soap, 10c cake. Mennen's Borated Talcum Powder, 121/c. Lyon's Tooth Powder, 15c.

Swandown Face Powder, 10c.

Riker's Violet Cerate, an excellent skin food, 50c jar.

Sponges for Infants; regular 10c value, for Sc. One dozen Emery Boards: 5c. Patent Leather Sleeve Protectors, excellent for

housekeepers; 25c pair



### Dr. Crapsey's Vagaries Again.

Another minister has risen to defend Dr. Crapsey and protest against his being unfrocked as a priest of the Episcopal church. This new champion of Dr. Crapsey argues that the orthodox demominations should not deny their pastors the privilege of construing the Scriptures as they see fit, deny their authenticity if they choose, and to teach an interpretation of the gospel that denies in toto the creed they are supposed to preach. He sees nothing strange or contrary to Episcopal belief in Dr. Crapsey's dismissing the Immaculate Conception as a pious superstition and the Bible as a whole as an inspired book.

This clergyman appears to have a queer idea of the groundwork of the Christian religion. He does not realize that his con-Itention involves the validity of the Christian faith and its claim to being the means of salvation. His position is analagous to that fof a Mohammedan imam who would contend that he was teaching "the tenets of Islam while denying that Mohammed was the prophet of God. Any one should see that the validity of Islam rests on the belief that Mohammed was a prophet chosen by God to make his "laws and commandments known to men.

If there was no Immaculate Conception the birth of Jesus wa due to the natural law of generation. Hence He was a man not a 'God. According to the apostolic creed, which is the basis of every shade of Christian belief, Jesus was the Son of God and one of the Holy Trinity. By denying His divine origin Dr. Crapsey disputed the one fundamental tenet of Christianity, for upon the divinity of Jesus rests the validity, not alone of the Episcopal faith but the Christian religion. If merely a man, however holy, pure and wise, FJesus was not the Messiah, and had no authority to found a church or consecrate and commission a priesthood. The Apostolic Succession to which the Episcopal church sets up a dubious title would have neither validity nor spiritual significance. There would be no cornerstone to the mighty edifice Christianity has reared, nor foundation for the faith that has revolutionized the religious thought of the world and directed civilization for eighteen centuries.

If we go further and admit Dr. Crapsey's right, while wearing the robe of a Christian teacher, to deny the inspiration of the Holy Scriptures we destroy not only the basis of Judaism, but we dismiss the doctrine of a Messiah. The prophecies which foretold the Christ's coming and the purpose of His sojourn among men should be regarded as the ravings of superstition or the traditions evolved by the development of a primitive religion. If men like Dr. Crapsey and his defender are at liberty to deny the divinity of Jesus and the inspiration of the Bible while remaining in the ministry, the Christian religion has neither chart, compass or steering gear, nor a plank to support it. The Crapseys have an indubitable ..right to think as they please, but they have no right to pretend to be Christians while denying the first and absolute essentials of the Christian faith.

It is the irony of politics that Governor Pardee should retire to private life while Franklin K. Lane is drawing a salary of \$8000 a year in a job that is practically for life.

Railroad managers complain about Texas cinching the railroads, but they continue to build more lines in that State. The Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe, the Rock Island, and the Gould system are all busy. During 1906 Texas led all other States in railroad construction, the new mileage for the year aggregating 701. Texas has passed Illinois and now boasts the largest railway mileage of all the States. Which rather negatives the assertion that harsh laws and rigid control in that State discourage railroad building.

Our esteemed weekly contemporary, the San Francisco Leader, recently celebrated its sixth birthday. This gives us occasion to say that the Leader is always forceful and interesting. It has a distinct point of view, from which it discusses public questions consistently and trenchantly. We often disagree with their vote until they know that the woman who would stand herits conclusions, but all the same admire the clearness and vigor with which they are presented. THE TRIBUNE extends its good wishes and the compliments of the season to the Leader.

The lynching record for 1906 is neither so black nor so long as that of previous years. Sixty-nine persons were lynched, but there were no burnings at the stake. All the lynchings were at the r South save one in Colorado. Notwithstanding the energetic ef- suffragettes, and fine, noble woforts of Governor Vardman to put down lynching, Mississippi has the dishonor of primacy in mob murder, the number of lynchings to her credit being twelve for the year just ended. It is gratifying to note, however, that the awakened conscience of the Southern people is steadily bringing into disrepute the barbarous code of Judge Lynch.

### PRESSING TO THE FRONT RANK.

THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S ninety-page edition last Saturday was a whopper. To adequately describe its many interesting features is well-nigh impossible, suffice to say it is a credit to its town and its publishers. THE TRIBUNE is pressing forward to the front rank as one of the leading papers of the State. As an old are in the suffragist work! Nevadan we are passing around to Virginia City folks, hereabouts, Baker's article on early days in Nevada, which is one of the best descriptions of the pioneers of that State that we've read in a long time.-Watsonville Pajarionian.

### PRESERVING THE UNION ABOLISHED SLAVERY.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: It is not my object to uncover the hatchet buried for so many years or to argue the question of the our everyday life to bear repeti-Civil War and slavery, but merely to give my ideas of the editorial tion in this short article. appearing in a recent issue.

It is an undisputed fact that the abolition of slavery resulted from the victory of the Republicans, yet I do not think they deserve much credit for that.

The difficult operation spoken of in which these nerty Republican surgeons displayed their dexterity and skill in carving is somewhat like a man with a broken leg being operated on for appendicitis America. They are representathe surgeons get the praise for the operation and the leg gets hell tive women of the world, and the of a few advanced women to infor being broke.

According to the words of Mr. Lincoln, war was not declared to free the slave but to preserve the union. Still some cannot praise the Republican party and Mr. Lincoln too highly.

I do believe if there was another Lincoln in the Republican suffragist work, the seed of which party he would certainly come to the rescue of the poor unfortunate Japs now being imposed upon and liberate them from the toils of social bondage and the darkness of intellectual dungeons into which J. M. L. they have been cast.

### UTILIZING THE SQUEAL.



### A REVIVAL FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE

PROSPECTS DISCUSSED BY LADY COOK AND MRS. DORE LYON

By LADY COOK (TENNIE C. CLAFLIN). (Written Specially for the Sunday Tribune.

In the accompanying article Lady Cook, who was Tennie C. Classin, reveals the fact that she has returned to New York, fresh from the campaign of the suffragettes in London, to promote the cause of woman suffrage in America. What chance she has of arousing the interest of American women in the cause may be judged from the article by Mrs. Dore Lyon, a representative of the progressive clubwomen of New York.

It is true that they do not vote, but this is not because they do their rank and file will realize to understand that this is a ques tion of time and growth.

In the meantime the leading men they are too, are acsiasm and all the power they possess in presenting and carrying through important campaign issues. The most convincing proof of this is the ardor with which some of the most brilliant women lend their oratory in stump speeches just before Parliamentary elections. The heart and soul of representative English women

So much for what has been accomplished directly in the open field in England. The indirect benefits which have been the outcome of the seemingly hopeless struggle for suffragists' rights, there as here, are too manifold and now too distinctly a part of

But if this is enough about the women of England, please let me lave a word all my own, for I am burning to talk to the women of time has arrived when the vigorous young American woman with and at the same time of a strong ideals must take up this great was planted forty, years ago by a few fearless women, and having died down to take root, is now are very jealous and grow more tributes!

they have no desire to demand the pure manhood of her son, to self and have her sisters stand inwhy and for what they are vot- tellectually and morally on an ing. And they are wise enough equal plane with great and good men, let me speak the message of the mission which has prompted me to return to and to remain in my native land. It is that what remaining power and enthusiasm tively engaged with all the enthu- I have left may be devoted to inspiring the generation now rising to womanhood, with the vastness, the magnificence, the saving grace of a movement which makes all men free, not by cowering the strong, but by strengthening the weak.

> BY MRS. DORE LYON. (Written Specially for the Sun-

day Tribune.) When the American woman wants the suffrage she will get it. Of that there has never been any, doubt in the minds of either men or women. She has not proved herself invincible on so many points in which she has felt a really vital interest in order to acknowledge that the procuring of equal suffrage is an impossible

arrived! Now and then we hear of a determined effort on the part fluence legislation in this regard, attempt of women who think themselves equally advanced to prevent such legislation!

In England all women, from rising above the soil to be nur- so of the rights which custom and the shop girl to the lady at court, tured and garnered and fostered the laws have accorded them in are actively interested in politics. as the healing plant of all the na- the past, and they will not passively accept any infringement To the girl who loves her free- by the weaker sex upon those advance of woman in every field the leading himself. hitherto pre-empted by man is recognized and acknowledged. But to only a comparatively small the insight into the future. They are the advance guard, the pioneers. To them the working out of a universal suffrage is clear, but they are only a few, and although earnest and faithful to the cause, must needs make haste slowly, with quiet and dignity, even though the realization of their great hope is delayed there-

> They realize that they must the suffrage before they begin working quietly but continually. Possibly they realize that when woman herself is converted to suffrage that will be the end of the battle. The Pure Food Bill, Child Labor Laws and other great movements prove the exbe any doubt upon the question? just, man the logical, does not payers; that he, the mighty maker of laws, is content to accept money for the purpose of maintaining the State, county and city without giving the unrecogtaxpayer a voice in the selection of the officials who shall adminis-Men like feminine women, and ter the vast sums which she con-

### Tillman in a New Role.

Senator Tillman is grotesque in his variety. As a defender of the colored battalion mustered out as a consequence of the Brownsville incident, he presents as ridiculous a figure as did Thersites at the seige of Troy. We gather from Tillman's remerks that by inviting Booker Washington to an informal luncheon at the White House the President made himself responsible for the murderous midnight raid the colored troopers made on Brownsville. The dismissal of the battalion he stigmatizes as a lynching. Really the South Carolina Senator is becoming tiresome. He has no sense of humor else he would be abashed by the absurdity of his position. He made it plain that he seconded Foraker's attack on the President merely to gratify the personal resentment he has long cherished against Mr. Roosevelt. He has no regard for the negroes and would like to see the colored regiments mustered out of the service, but to vent his pique against the President he makes himself a defender of riot and military insubordination. We hardly think the colored people will relish the character of the defense Tillman makes for the degraded battalion. Nor is Senator Foraker likely to be edified by the ally who has come with his pitchfork to aid in the war on Roosevelt.

### A Gift From the Greeks.

The suggestion from San Francisco that all the improvements projected on the water front be blocked for an indefinite period while the old fight over the ownership of the tide lands is being fought over again has the appearance of a Trojan horse. It is profitless to debate the ethics of the transfer of the city's title to Carpentier and his assigns since the courts have decided that the conveyance is legal and binding. Oakland can gain nothing by reopening the question, and she would bar for years to come her own growth and advancement.

In case the improvements now under way or projected for the immediate future were stopped on the theory that the State owns the wide stretch of mud flats lying between the shore line and the bulkhead line what would be the consequence? We should have to wait for the State to build the piers, docks and wharves so indispensable to Oakland's growth as a maritime city. Would the State do it? And when? First, there would be years of harassing and expensive litigation, and not a little turmoil and political intrigue. Should the State's title be vindicated in the end we should have to await the good pleasure of the Legislature for the improvements that private parties stand ready to make at their own ex-

One can reasonably imagine how joyfully the legislative representatives of San Francisco and Los Angeles would vote appropriations to improve the water front of Oakland. It is nonsense to suppose they would aid in developing the marine commerce of Oakland when San Francisco and San Pedro are so anxious to get the sea trade. So when we analyze the virtuous and benevolent advice gratuitously offered across the bay we see that it is nothing less than a suggestion that Oakland lie down and quit trying to be a seaport city.

### GOOD FOR MAYOR MOTT.

Mayor Mott of Oakland seems to be a man among men. He is Mayor in the largest and most liberal sense. He throws himself into the business of his office and feels that he has a great responsibility that he is in duty bound to meet. He is not a politician; in fact, politics appear to be the merest incident in his administration. He is confronted with extraordinary conditions in Oakland, and we cannot forbear to congratulate that city on its excellent fortune in having him at the head of affairs. He is taking a foremost hand in not want to. It is simply because dom, to the mother who cherishes rights. The slow but certain the great work before him. He waits for no man to lead, but does

Along came a powerful corporation owning the water supply of the city. It was quick to discover in Mott the very man it needed to manage its rapidly growing business. The Mayor was offered a contract and \$12,000 a year salary. It was a sore temptation, but number of women has been given Mott has risen above it. He announces that he feels that he owes a duty to the city and he will not accept the employment. If he had done nothing else he would justify the people of Oakland in remembering him with the greatest satisfaction. The water company offered him three times as much as the city pays him, but he feels that he owes it to the public to stick by his post.

Oakland and the State generally cannot afford to overlook this man .-- Sacramento Sunday News.

### A PLEA FOR FREE TEXT BOOKS.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: I see that you are doing a lot of boosting in favor of public parks of Oakland. Bully for you! But will you please allow me to ask you not to forget to boost free text books for our children while attending public school. I am a first educate the women to want native of New York city and when I came to Oakland six years ago I was struck most forcibly when I had to pay for my children's the education of men, and unlike books, and since then I can't remember how often they had to the English suffragettes they are change their books, and indeed with as large a family of children as I have, buying books means a great deal. I would not mind it so much if the books could be handed down but not so. Every six months or so, it seems to me, that I must buy a new set of books for each one. Also I know of not a few mothers who have to do some outside work in order to earn something to help pay for their children's books, sooner than have their children humiliated by going before the Board of Education asking for free books, acting like paupers. When I went to school in New York City that city was tent of woman's power when she not any richer than Oakland is today and we never dreamed of payis really interested. As to the ing for school books, and we had a fine central park. Oakland is merits of equal suffrage, can there slow, I must say. When I first struck Oakland I said to my husband, "Are the painters on a strike?" The houses all looked so The only wonder is that man the dirty and dingy to me. Of course, now I think they are O. K., or I have become accustomed to looking it them. It is a wonder some of your great men that write up in the papers what ought to voluntarily confer the suffrage, at be done would not get a gait on them and be up and doing-how But the day seems not to have least upon women who are tax slow you are here. I guess there is a great deal of the Spanish still lingering about or too many of the way-backs. Take notice that when enterprise and go-ahead is needed they can't get along without Eastern live men. For instance, the great Fairmont hotel, Eastern men had to come here to have things run on a business like way, What is the matter with the native son? I have a native son, but I hope he does not grow up to be just a full-fledged sport. There is too much of the sporting element here now. Mr. Editor, I love nized but equally taxed feminine Oakland, but allow me to say that there'll have to be a lot of booming done yet before Oakland can make a show, such as any of our large Eastern cities. As it is now I believe the cemetery is the only public park here. Yours for the betterment of Oakland, not forgetting the free text books for our children. AN OLD ENICKERBOCKER I tign myself

# MESSENGER BOY RUN OVER BY UNDER ARREST KEYROUTE CARS

Paul Dunaley Charged With Theft of Pair of Trousers.

Paul Dunaley, a fifteen-year-old messenger boy, is in the city jail on an em-bezzlement charge. He is said to have appropriated for his own use a pair of trousers which a local tailor gave him

trousers which a local tailor gate him to deliver.

Upon the customer's failure to receive his Bunday best, he communicated with the tailor, who made an investigation. The police were notified and Detective his Sories and Special Officer E. A. Baago apprehended the young fellow at 1251 East Sixteerth street at 4:30 o'clock package. He will be taken before the yesterday afternoon,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BERKELEY, Jan. 12.—While crossing the Key Route tracks near South Berkeley station at 9 o'clock tonight, Charles Rathke, a retired capitalist, 65 years old, was caught beneath the wheels of the northbound train. The two front trucks ran over his legs, cutting them off below the knees. The injured man was taken to Dwight way in the same train and then removed to the Roosevelt Hospital in an ambulence.

Charles Rathke lives at 1635 Alcatraz avenue, South Berkeley, and is the father of William E. Rathke, of Burton & Rathke, Lorin druggists.

associated with for a long time. It is

the character of a person by the Impressions upon his touching something

that has been once infused with his or

An interesting circumstance is re-

lated concerning his power to do this.

He was once handed an old dull razor

that had been in the possession of a

woman for years, and he was request-

ed to give its history. Mansfield de-

scribed a small village back in Massa-

chusetts, and told about one person in

particular, who fashioned this same

razor out of a file. It was the first one

that the man had ever made, and he

afterwards became a manufacturer of

cutlery and the like, and kept this as a relic and as an heirioom. It was

given to the woman who asked Mans-

field about it by a friend, a member of

the family to which the original maker

Doubtless many persons have rel-

les in their possession that they would

like to know the history of, because

some surprising things may sometimes

A written communication from any-

one may be read unopenal and the

writer described. The story is told of

a prominent man who received an

anonymous communication from a

erson, and who discovered the au-

These wonderful faculties ought to

echive more attention than they do.

There seems to be some doubt on the

part of a great many regarding their

existence. However, it is such a sim-

ple matter to demonstrate the truth of their actuality that there should be

Nothing is easier than to test the

reliability of these qualities. All one

has to do is to make a personal inves-

tigation and bring forward the right

No thinking person doubts that

these powers do actually exist, from

the indubitable evidence that can be

furnished and is supplied by the

writings on the subject. It is only a

question of specific cases. Does

There is some hesitancy sometimes

apparent in crediting the fact that

the future may be prejudged. No one

questions that it is possible to reason

from a given premise to a certain

conclusion. It is only a matter of

logic, that if you are given a certain

premise and follow it out logically

you are bound to come to a certain

conclusion. It is the same way, and

the only way, in correctly predeter-

Nothing occurs by chance. There

is an invisible cause back of every

be. Learn these causes and their

tendency, and you can learn what

There is no mystery about it. It

simply argues knowledge to work on.

Anyone that had the knowledge could do the same. If one can

secure this material to work upon

through the agency of the soul-forces,

it will not argue superhuman ability

to follow up the logical sequence and

Set a ball to rolling and you know

that it will go in a straight line until

stopped. You can prophecy where it

will end up. You can predict with

great accuracy that a marble sent

across the room will hit a certain wal

Thus, if Mansfield can secure

knowledge to work upon through his

subtle soul-senses, this is the wonder-

ful part, and not the drawing of in-

ferences from that which he knows

Yet, the delicate perceptive faculties

that will enable this man to trace the

history of a piece of ore, or a ring, or

a letter, will be able to supply missing

hreads of knowledge which may be

needed to construct a tangible predic-

tion as to what will happen to you in

are common. All things are termed miracles until they become customary,

and then, while they are no more

understood than they were at flist,

yet they are no longer miracles, out

things of everyday occurrence. Be-

cause of the existence of these super-

physical powers of deducing knowl-

edge from all sources are new to

many, they are disposed to discredit

them in some instances. Yet they

All things are wonderful until they

the next month or year.

find out what is to happen.

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sort of test.

# A NEW WAY OF MINING

her "aura."

There are many persons who can article that they have been constantly detect the presence of water in the ground by means of a forked stick interesting, he says, to observe the in-of willow or witch hazel. There is fluence that certain individuals will of willow or witch hazel. There is not the shadow of a doubt regarding leave behind them. He can always tell this - given the proper conditions. Even children have been tested, and ignorant of the object of the expertment, have located veins of water under the earth. It is not well to scoff at these things until positive facts are known. Because a thing is inexplicable does not mean that It is impossible.

It is a well known fact that certain minerals exhale emanations of a peculiar character. Thus certain forms of vegetation will not grow over certain kinds of minerals. This exhalation may be magnetic in characterprobably is. Or again, it may be a chemical change imperceptibly taking place. It may be an odor-if you could term it that.

Now, there are people who are sensitive to these emanations. There are people possessed of the gift of what we may designate as "psychometry"-which is the scientific appellation. The word means "soul-measur-ing" or "soul-feeling." There are many books published upon this interesting study, and many well recognized authorities have had its existence so clearly demonstrated that they are believers in it.

The theory of this is that every material thing has the power of receiving impressions impinged upon its surface, much the same as a picture is photographed on a negative. Here is an experiment that you may try if you wish. Take a piece of plain white paper, letter size, if pos-sible, and a large key. Place the key in the middle of the page, and expose for a considerable time in the direct rays of the sun. Let the rays beat down upon it fiercely for a while, and then quickly remove the paper and key and place them in a dark You can now take away the key. If you will look at that paper at any time during the next few months, you will be able to discern a faint, shadowy picture or outline of that key on the white page. Try this if you are skeptical.

such-and-such a person possess these powers? I know they exist, because In this event, the combination of I have heard so much about themthe sun's rays and the metal of the but does Mansfield, for instance, poskey have evidently had something to sees them in actuality? When the do with it. Explain the matter as question has narrowed down to this best you car

This, then, is the theory underlying tion. psychometry, that all things leave their imprint on material things, and that this imprint may be "sensed" by the subtle capacity of the psychic self. This is the instinctive self in the human being. This is the sense or self by which birds find their way unerringly over a strange country. This is the sense which animals employ to communicate with each other. This is the instinct that enables the Austrahan to "smell" water forty miles distant. It is this instinct-developed to a tremendous degree - that enables the psychometrist to do these circumstance, no matter what it may wonders with physical things-with

ores, rocks, etc. This is the explanation given by  $M_{\rm s}$ A. Mansfield of 526 Ninth street, to account for his powers. This, he says, is the scientific method of accounting for them, so far as words can express

His modus operandi is simply to take the piece of ore that you give him and hold it in his hand. It may be placed in an envelope or wrapped up, as you please, although the presence of silk seems to interfere somewhat, and it is advisable to use colton or paper rather than slik or wool. Then, after a pause of more or less duration, during which he appears lost in thought, or "waiting" for an impression, he begins to speak. He will describe the location of the place whence the specimen was taken and the formation of the ground. He will speak of the ores as would an experienced miner, using terms in an almost unconscious manner, but with utter accuracy-terms with which he ordinarily is not acquainted, not being

versed in mining lore. You may ask what you will at this point and be answered. It is usually well to have a good idea of what you really want to know, so that you may take advantage of the fact that he is

"en rapport" with the piece of ore. In this way, not long ago, the vein formation of a celebrated mine in Colorado was clearly indicated, and the predictions of the psychometrist were verified afterwards to be truly amazing in their accuracy. A number of well known it cal capitalists are

interested in this mino. Or you may take a plain band ring have its entire history tracel. fansfield says that the history of very person is wrapped up in any are susceptible of proof. Let every voter do his daty Tomorrow. VOTE FOR BONDS



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### Bath Robe Fastenings Special 20c

These are combination sets of woolen cords and frogs for bath and lounging robes; heavy cord for waist, smaller strands for neck, big frog fastening-set complete; worth 35c-SPECIAL 20c.

### Children's Suit Cases Special 98c

In two sizes, 12 and 14 inches: good for skates, lunches, books, etc.; leather corners, combination brass locks, leather handles, lined with heavy muslin-very useful companions for the young folk.

### Folding Lunch Boxes Special 10c

These are neat, strong black combination lunch boxes; folded flat they occupy no more space than a wallet in an inside pocket; ready for use they are strong, spacious and not at all like the ordinary lunch box.

### CHILDREN'S HATS All Reduced

There has been some great cleaning out of children's hats and caps. Felt hats, various up-to-date shapes; were \$1.50

to \$5,00-NOW \$1.00 TO \$3.75.

Polo caps, patent leather and velvet; were \$1.25 to \$2.50; NOW 75c TO \$1.25.

Ten per cent discount on every purchase in this department on goods not otherwise reduced.

### CHILDREN'S DRESSES

All that remain of several lines of children's colored woolen dresses, in sizes 2 to 5, are reduced about one-third.

Prices now are 35c, 50c, 65c and to \$2,50. A limited number of children's woolen dresses in sizes from 6 to 14.

Prices now begin at \$1.25. Children's coats and jackets all reduced 10%. Entire stock of beautiful white and knitted wear

Underwear One Special of Each.

Hosiery and

Ladies' fine cotton stockings, made of extra quality of maco yarn; double lieels, soles and toes; regular 50c value—JANU-ARY PRICE 39c PAIR.

Ladies' merino vests and pants; ribbed and plain; white and gray; balance of several \$1.25 and \$1.50

lines-SPECIAL AT 75c.

### **CUSHION SLIPS** Special 19c

This is a mixed collection of cushion slips of regular 25c and 35c values; patterned with flowers and sprays in all good colors; some with braided designs.

### FANCY CENTER PIECES Special 49c

One large lot of washable fancy scrim center pieces and bureau covers; beautifully braided, artistic coloring -a very good imitation of genuine hardanger work; regular 65c values.

### SHIRT WAIST SPECIAL

for Infants reduced 10%.

Beautiful white lawn waists; the newest styles with short sleeves; entire front of heavy motif embroidery; open back.

### Special 750

Stylish silk Kimonas trimmed with plain bands of satin; bold Oriental patterns; regular values \$3.75-

Special \$2.98

### WASH GOODS SPECIAL 9c a yard

About forty pieces of crepe-finished waistings, fleece backed; tan, blue, red, pink, brown and black; regular

Fancy waistings, also good for children's dresses; several patterns of checks and shadow plaids; regular 15c

values. A liberal assortment of wrapper flannels in dark and light shades, fleece back; unlimited choice of floral and Oriental patterns; regular 121/2c values.

All at 9c

### PRAYER GAVE WOMAN

"GIFT OF TONGUES"

TOLEDO, Jan. 12.-Strange things are happening at the training school for missionaries just outside the city of Alliance, O., and conducted by Levi

the power, says she had the same ex-"I cannot interpret all that, I was able to speak," she said today, "but I can understand some of the sentences."

WHY HE SHOT SELF DETROIT, Jan. 12.-Felipe

R. Lupton. Lupton and four young women purils say they have received the "gift of tongues."

Lupton says he has been praying for Lupton says he has been praying for years for this wonderful gift. "Recently," he declared, "I was under the power of God, as though in a trance for eleven hours, and when I awoke. I was able to speak five languages."

Miss Mayme Corlett of Cleveland, "TRIBUNE can fill thy order, small or who prayed devotedly for two days for large. Jura

### LONE RETREAT LAWSON, - MO. Oldest Jack farm in the United States, her for sale, charp, 25 registered Black Mammsth Jacks and Jennets. J. C. RAY, Prop.

### IT'S A FACT are rushed to death with satisfied ers who are saving from \$10 to \$15 per

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### THE MEXICAN TRIP IS AN ATTRACTIVE CARD



Entered in TRIBUNE Popularity Contest. MISS FLORENCE WATEINS,

of Mexico, are among the finest in the

solid silver railing containing twenty-

six tons of pure silver. This temple, also, with all its furnishings, has cost over \$2,000,000.

There are also the Flower Market, Thieves' Market and Government Pawnshop, to each of which at least two or three hours should be devoted.

One can wait then I several country (fathedral fithe Saint Peter's of Mex-One can well spent several manths: Cathedral (the Saint Peter's of Avysia, and the Main Plane). This eitherseeing and still not have exhausted dril was founded in 1524, 190 years what it has to offer. There is no place in the world so replete with points of \$3,000,050, it contains thirteen chaptles; fascinating interest, whether for the one of its hells weights 12,438 poands; student or pleasure seeker.

A day can be profitably spent at the cook. The views to be had from the towers of this building, of the Valley of Avysiae are among the finest in the cook.

# THE GREAT

THE MARVELOUS TESTS HE PER-FORMS PROVE THE MAGNITUDE OF HIS STRANGE AND WON-DERFUL POWERS.



### NAGANZ

ADVICE BRINGS GOOD LUCK LOVE, COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE.

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LOVE, COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE.

Gives truthful revelations on all love affairs, troubles, marriages, and by proper affairs, troubles, marriages, and by proper affairs, troubles, marriages, and by proper advice restores lost affections, rauntes the separated, settles lovers' quarrels, tells you when and whom you will marry, and how to win the mar or woman you love, and how to win the mar or woman you love, and how to win the mar or woman you love, and how to win the mar or woman you love, and how to make your husrage or wife be true to you, and how to overpower all your enemies; gives full secret how to control and charm any one you love or meet. You are told how to avoid love or meet. You are told how to avoid love or meet. You are told how to avoid setates.

Strangely fascinating are the words that come from the cultivated lips of this most interesting man, whose journey of life has already taken him through all the renowned psychic schools of Egypt, India and Europe. It seems, indeed, as if Naganzi's knowledge must come from that mysterious world which we would all know, yet, longing cannot know. He looks as far away into the dim mysterious from the filtring soul—and that which is to be is told. The separated are brought together, fees are made friends, lost property is recovered, the mist is so guided that failures are averted, the earth's surface is explored, its treasures laid bare to his mysteriously merceptive mind, and while he gives to the passing time.

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A TRUE CLAIRVOYANT IS BORN—

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Naganzi is not a clairvoyant from choice, but because fate has so decreed. His ancestors were powerful mediums and have for ages handed down their wonderful power or gift from generation to seneration. So he has received the rich inheritance together with combined knowledge and priceless experience of generations. No matter what your present trouble may be, or what your past experience has been, you will save time and avoid disappointment by at once consulting.

Miss Lillian Grand during the week, also.

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MONDAY'S BUSY DAY AT THE CURTAIN DEPARTMENT

36x36 German Table Covers, in red, green or 35c blue. Regular 60c. Clearance Bale Price.... (On sale Curtain Department.)



### MONDAY'S BUSY DAY AT THE CURTAIN DEPARTMENT

Marseilles Bed Spreads, 64x14. Regular \$2.25. 1.55 (On sale Curtain Department.)

We want to call attention to new line

Just received of Infants' Bath Robes

and Kimones and Jackets, in white,

# GREATER Reductions at Thi

Opens at 8:30 a. m., closes at 5:30 p. m.

SPECIAL --- Ladies' Flannelette Gowns

In colors, and fancy stripes, 75c

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CLEARANCE SALE. THE RESPONSE TO THIS ESTABLISHED, BONA-

FIDE AND UNMATCHABLE CLEARANCE SALE HAS BEEN GREAT. WE WANT MANY PEOPLE (AND MANY MORE) WHO HAVE TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF OUR EXCEPTIONAL MERCHANDISE OPPORTUNITIES TO AGAIN WATCH THE GREAT OUTPUT OF MERCHANDISE THIS WEEK. OUR SECOND WEEK WILL ECLIPSE THE FIRST WEEK'S SALE IF GOOD MERCHANDISE AND PRICE-GIVING COUNT FOR ANYTHING.

### Here's a Challenge! You can't match this

115 ladies' and misses' Covert Cloth and fancy mixed Coats, sizes 34 to 42, formerly sold at \$3.50, \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$13.50.

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# FIRST SKOWING OF New Lingerie Waists

The first showing of new Lingerle Waists will be on exhibition Monday. We have bought the finest line that has ever been presented to the people of this community. The new short and three-quarter sleaves predominate. Dainty designs, button front or back. Ours is a great variety. On sale Monday, from-

1.50 to 20.00

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\$12.50

See our window display today Thirteenth street.

### Clearance Sale of Silks

Silk Poplins in the best evening shades; beautiful lustrous goods. Regular 75c value 48c

### Satin Messaline

24 inches wide; all silk; \$1.00 quality; in white, ivory, cream, Nile, pink, light blue, champagne, oyster grey, silver, heliotrope, navy, reseds, etc. Sale will be continued Mon- 75c day, at yard.....

GOOD NEWS FOR OAKLAND AND VICINITY OF INTEREST TO EVERY WIDEAWAKE PURCHASER.

### Tremendous Sale of Ladies' and Children's Underwear Samples Tuesday, January 15th, at 8:30 a.m.

In order to keep up the tremendous activity of this big Clearance Sale, we have purchased an entire line of Ladies' and Children's Underwear samples from the large and established wholesale house of Carson, Piris, Scott & Ladies' and Children's merchandise needs no introduction to the public (as their goods are on an equal with any in Chicago. This house is merchandise needs no introduction to the public (as their goods are on an equal with any in America). These goods were bought at a tremendous sacrifice and consist of Ladies' Vests, Union Suits, Corset Cov-America). These goods were bought at a tremendous sacrifice and consist of Ladies' vests, Union Suits, Corset Cov-America). These goods are uniformly appertaining to Ladies' or Children's err. Ankle or Knee Pants and Umbrella Lace Trimmed Pants, in fact everything appertaining to Ladies' or Children's err. We will positively seil these goods at one-half their actual value. Some goods are worth three times the price. We will positively seil these goods at one-half their actual value. Some goods are worth three times the price will not actual value. Some goods are worth three times the price will be actually used to solve will run that we are going to call them for. The prices are so varied that we cannot enumerate each one, but they will run that we are going to call them for. The prices are so varied that we cannot enumerate each one, but they will run that we are going to call them for. The prices are so varied that we cannot enumerate each one, but they will run that we are going to call them for. The prices are so varied that we cannot enumerate each one, but they will run that we are going to call them for. The prices are so varied that we cannot enumerate each one, but they will run that we are going to call them for. The prices are so varied that we cannot enumerate each one, but they will run that we are going to call them for. The prices are so varied that we cannot enumerate each one, but they will run that we are going to call the prices are so w

Free Lesson In Art Embroidery Every Morning at the Art Department

### Glearance Sale of Gups and Saucers

Souvenit Cop and Souver, pictures of the San Fran- 250 cisco fire and earthquite, Oh sule Monday....

Japanese Fancy Tea Gupe, 18c Japanese Pancy Tea Cups and Saucers; a novelty in crockery; regular 25c value. Monday only 18C

Persian China Cups and Saucers, cur regular 500 line en sa e 350 Monday - - -

### BIG LACE SALE

At 50-Point de Paris and Normandy Valenciennes; Cotton Torchon, Narrow Venise and Chantilly Laces 25c and Insertions. Worth to-yard......

At Se a yard-Chantilly, Cotton Applique, Nottingham Galoons and Medalliens, heavy Cluny, Point & Esprit Laces and Bands and Insertion.

Worth to-yard ..... At 121/25-Wide Chantilly Galoons, Festooning and Edging, Wide Cluny Bands, Oriental and Venise Edging, 50C Bands and Appliques, etc., etc. Worth to—yard

19c yard-Tucking, Wide Oriental Laces, Beautiful Assortment of Trimming Laces of styles and patterns we have discontinued. Worth to \$1.99 yard. Special.....

### Embroidery Sale Still Continues

We have added a new lot of those same fine Embroideries that were bought up so readily last week. These goods just arrived, and will be first shown Monday, January 14, 1907.

Embroideries worth to 5c Embroideries worth to fac 10c yd. Now-yd..... 5c yd. Now-yd ..... 37-Embroideries worth to 9c 20c yd. Now-yd.... Embroideries worth to 30c yd. Now-yd..... 14c Embroideries worth to 50c yd. Now—yd. 24c

yıl Now-yı .... 33c Embroideries worth to \$1.00 ya. Now--yd .... 48c Embroideries worth to \$1.25 yd. New-yd .... 58c

over \$2,000,000.

It will require at least three days to properly visit Mexico's public builtings, prirectial among them being his National Museum. National Paluce, Art Gallery, School of Mines, Conservatory of Music, Medical Building, etc. 

Miss Stella W. Stiles has some sur-prises coming that will amaze some of her friends soon.

MANNER OF VOTING. A coupon good for one vote will be published in each Issue of The Tribune until the end of the contest. This coupon, if clipped and sent to the Contest Manager of THE TRIBUNE, will count as one vote for the contestant named

There is also another way of secur-ing votes and that is on subscriptions. Votes will be given on all paid-in-ad-vance subscriptions as follows: 

MOST POPULAR YOUNG LADIES.
Prizes—A plane to each district. OAKLAND DISTRICT.

55	Mabel McCutcheon
SS	Belle Joslin
98	Lillian Graham
58	Laura Jorgensen
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	Etta Hourschieldt
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50	Mary Wynn
lee	Lona Lawton
661	Christine Schramm
22	Alice Flood
22	Nora Lydon
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	BERKELEY DISTRICT.

ALAMEDA AND OUTSIDE DISTRICT. 

attory of Music. Medical Building, etc., all dating back many, many years, and of great interest to the visitor to Mexico.

In the National Museum is treasured one of the greatest collections of antiquities in the world. Here will be found the sacrificial stone on which the blood from more than a million human hearts has poured. The Aztec calendar stone, Montezuma's shields, Maximilian's coronation charlot; in fact the whole enclosure is filled with ancient relies imnumerable.

The Medical Building is of great initiation, instituted in 1571 in Mexico, and finally abolished in 1571 in Mexico, and finally abolished in 1571 in Mexico, and finally abolished in 1570. The old torture rooms and dungeons can still be seen.

There are also the Flower Market.

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J. F. Kenney.
Ralph F. Gross.
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Charles E. Perkins.
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George Leidy
H. Bagan ALAMEDA-BERKELEY DISTRICTS. MOST POPULAR POLICEMAN. OAKLAND DISTRICT. Prize-A Motorcycle. BERKELEY DISTRICT. Prize A Fine Revolver.
Henry E. Jamison.
Charles A. Becker.
A. S. J. Woods ALAMEDA DISTRICT.

MOST POPULAR UNION MAN.

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MOST POPULAR WOMAN. A \$50 Sewing Machine to each district.

OAKLAND DISTRICT. ALAMEDA AND OUTSIDE DISTRICT. 1169 Mrs. M. A. Yale. 3,463 Mrs. H. Reeves. 3,218 Mrs. Mayrish 2,889 Mrs. D. A. Mount. 2,732 Mrs. J. Grummett MOST POPULAR CAR CONDUCTOR. Prize-\$100 Gold Watch. MOST POPULAR MOTORMAN. Prze-\$100 Gold Watch. MOST POPULAR TEACHER. First Prize—A round-trip ticket to Hone-lulu.

Miss E. D. Whitehead. Miss Rossa M. Andrew

243	Prizes—A set
243	W. J. Mason.
196	Herbert E. Robrbach.
161	Athert Breckenfelder
145	Edwin Hoffman.
122	Donaldson Faw
123	Alexander Hoenisch
Arthur Walcott Evans.	
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Remand Frisble	
Lawrence Leonhart	ALAMEDA AND OUTSIDE TERRITORY BECAUSE HE NEEDS THEM.

Jack (in restaurant)—What are you going to order, Algie?
Algie—Soms calf bwains, for one Jack-Still trotting in the cannibal

VOTE FOR YOUR FRIENDS. TRIBUNE POPULARITY CONTEST.

# When the Wind Whistles



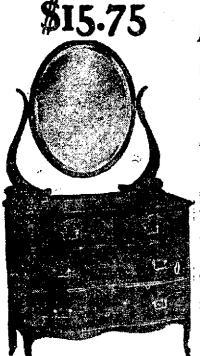
Warm Sack Suit, \$15.00

Heavy Underwear, 50 Cents a Garment

1237 on Broad-Opp. 15th

**DON MORRIS says:** Vote for the Bonds!! \$75.00 HONEST FURNITURE FOR \$1.00 WELK. "THE BIG LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER





Monday's Special

Our Weekly Specials! Our special each day, and sold on that day only:

Friday's Special—Goose Pillows, four pounds weight. Regular price, \$6.00 a pair. Premium Price Saturday's Special — Vienna Chair, Regular price, \$3.50. Premium Price........\$1.75

THE BIG LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER.

# *CULLIGAN'S*

### Our Great PREMIUM SALE

During the months of January and February, we are going to give away to our customers

WORTH OF FINE Free

Every customer will receive one coupon for every dollar spent now for merchandise or paid on account during this sale,

We will require each prize winner, after the final drawing, to go before a Notary Public and acknowledge he is in no way connected with the Will J. Culligan Furniture Company, and the premium received was honestly drawn by the ticket held—there will be no favoritism and the drawing will be conducted by three well-known business men. whose names will be announced later.

The list of prizes will be given each week and the cuts of them They will be exactly as represented. Come into the store and look them We want to commence the new year by gaining your favor and by

### Remember, One Coupon with every \$1 spent with us or paid on account

You will find below an exact cut of each premium. Judge for yourself if they are not worth trying for. The drawing will take place on Saturday, March 2nd, 1907. The hour will be given later, so that

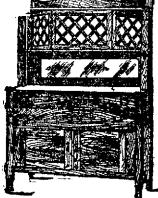
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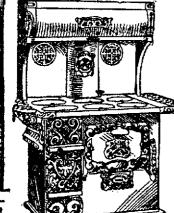
Remember we have \$1,000.00 up at the California Bank with D.

Edward Collins to be sacrificed if this premium sale is not "on the square," and if each person drawing a prize is not entitled to the same. To start this sale off so everyone can have a chance, we will offer in addition six weekly specials—one special for each day of the week—and you can buy that particular special on the day advertised only. There will be a great many \$1.00 specials each week, but we would like for you to open an account with us for "\$75.00 worth of honest furniture for \$1.00 a week."

These are the premiums to be given away: Give us a trial to se

Premium No. 1, Free! Premium No. 6, Free!





Premium No. Premium No.

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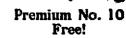
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Premium No. 3, Free!



Premium No. 4, Free!



Premium No. 5, Free! Beautiful three-plece Parlor Set ome in and see it.

Premium No. 7, Free



# J. Culligan Furniture

467 NINTH ST., Just around the corner. Bel. Washington and Broadway, Oakland \$75 WORTH OF HONEST FURNITURE \$100 A WEEK

Director of the Philippine Bureau of Education.

ent the Thinppines and the Ori-These lectures announced by Dr. Bar-rews are a part of a general plan of the department of Anthropology, which

Dr. Barrows is an antihopologist of note and the foremost educator in the Philippines. He was formerly a resident of Southern California and is a graduate of the University of California, having received the degree of A. B. in 1895. He got his degree of Ph. D. at Chicago in 1897. Upon the organization in 1900 by the United States Government of the ethnological survey of the Philippine Islands, Dr. Barrows was appointed to his present post as diappointed to his present post as di-rector of the hureau of education of the Philippine Islands, and has now under his supervision the instruction of 450,000 Filipino teachers and about 1000 Americans.

### INSTALLATION OF OF-FICERS OF NATIVE SONS

arge attendance last evening at the installation of officers who are to serve during this year for Berkeley Parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West. The ceremonies were held at N. S. G. W.

the response to the toast of "Charity.

ture, good cheer and good fellowship. Frank R. Wehe of Downleville, a vis-lting Native Son whose own son is a member of Berkeley Parlor, was called upon to make the presentation speech accompanying the gift to Vanclief Webe of Berkeley of a badge denoting his rank as past president. This pleasing ceremony accomplished, the Native Sons went to their homes.

### DEMISE OF VENERABLE

BERKELEY, Jan. 21.—Mrs. Mary E. Ackerman, aged 75 years, a resident of San Francisco, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Skilling, in this city at 2:30 o'clock this morning, where she had been visiting since the holidays. Although she had been slightly lil for several days it was not thought her illness would prove fatal, and the end came as a crushing blow to her family and friends. Deceased



ctures to Be Delivered by the

BERKELEY. Jan. 12.-With the ar ival next week of Dr. David P. Barews. director of the Bureau of Eduation of the Philippine Islands, who is to give two courses at the university cellent opportunity will be given for a systematic study of the problems of government that have come up for so-lution in connection with our Asiatic

possessions.

One of these courses, "The People of the Islands," will consist of general lectures dealing with the different phases of the life of the many peoples constituting the varied population of these islands. The second course, "The Ethnology of Malaysia," is more technical and more strictly anthropological in character. It will be a consideration of the general ethnological, linguistic, and other relations of the peoples of Malaysia, the subject being considered from a more technical and scientific stendpoint. This is particularly designed as a course for students of anthropology, or some of its allied subjects.

that day only:

Tuesday's Special—Linen Warp
Matting. Regular price. 50c a
yd. Premium Price...20c a yd
Wednesday's Special—Bed
Spring and Mattress. Regular
price, \$25.00. Premium price...
\$12.75

Thursday's Special—Rockers, oak
and mahogany. Regular price
\$12.50. Premium Price...\$6.75

Etiday's Special—Gross Pillows.

These jectures appounced by Dr. Bar-

was organized through the generosity of Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst. According to this plan it is hoped to be able to broaden the scope of this department of the university by offering from time to time special courses of lectures by aminent investigators upon the neonles

BERKELEY, Jan. 12.-There was a

ceremonies were held at N. S. G. W. hall, and were followed by a banquet. Fred A. Boynton was toastmaster.

A number of visiting Native Sons were at the board. One of the visitors, Charles Peterson of Alameda, was the first one to respond to the toastmaster's call, and started the evening's current of galety by a few remarks most happily appropriate to the occasion.

sien.
Stuart Wilson rendered a banjoline sclo, and "Pop" Thompson of Brooklyn Parlor gave a short speech, followed in similar strain by George Seramski of Alameda Parlor. M. H. Shuey of Berkeley parlor rendered a whistling solo that won much approval. Georgo Futlong accompanied him on the plano. The toast "Friendship" was responded to by Dr. C. A. Meek of Berkeley; that of "Loyalty" was answered by a visiting brother, Mr. Welch, of San Jose. F. B. Herwood of Berkeley gave the response to the toast of "Charity." "Berkeley's Progress" was the senti-ment met by R. A. Berry in a clever speech, and Clyde E. Abbott closed the

toasting by his apt response to "The Ladies-Godblessum." After this the District Deputy Grand President, Frank McAllister, made an appropriate speech, full of good na-

### SAN FRANCISCO WOMAN



# \$20 TQ \$30 The record-breaking business continues. But don't get the idea into your head that the assortments are becoming broken or that the best suits have been sold. There is still a wonderful variety of suits to cho e from, and among them are hundreds that are worth \$30.00, \$27.50 and \$25.00 Come and Take Your Unrestricted Choice of Any \$30.00 Suit for \$15.00

RAND CLEARANCE SA

Any \$27.50 Suit for \$15.00 Any \$25.00 Suit for \$15.00 Any \$22.50 Suit for \$15.00 Any \$20.00 Suit for \$15.00

BUYS ANY PAIR OF PANTS IN THE HOUSE Regular Prices \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.50, \$4.00 and \$3.50

# Clearance Sale of Boys' Suits and Pants

Greatly Reduced Prices.

Economical Parents Cannot Afford to Miss These Extraordinary Bargains.

Boys' \$3.50 School Suits Reduced to \$2.35 Boys' \$4.00 School Suits Reduced to \$2.75 Boys' \$5.50 School Suits Reduced to \$3.65 50c Knee Pants Reduced to 35c 75c Knee Pants Reduced to 55c Boys' \$1.25 Knee Pants Reduced to 85c Boys' \$2.00 Long Pants Reduced to \$1.40 Boys' \$2.50 Long Pants Reduced to \$1.65

Boys' 50c Golf Caps Reduced to 35c Free A "Buster Brown Necktie Party" with every Boy's Suit or Overcoat.

See Our Window Display



See Our Window Display



# MINERS NEAR

Coy Widow Worth Million Says Occupants of Cabins Along One Has Not Yet Asked Her.

M. Elliott, Iowa Falls, Iowa; Mrs. J.
A. Hill. Alameda; Mrs. G. W. Skillings. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

GIRL PRODIGY, NINE

MONTHS OLD, TALKS

ST. LOUIS. Jan. 12—Miss Eugenie Barbara Jaques, 9 months old, is the youngest talker in St. Louls, according to medical men, whose attention has been directed to the tiny prodigy.

Eugenie began to take notice when she was six months old. Last September at the table one day she said: "All gone," so that her parents could understand. Since then she has daily added to her vocabulary. have been arrested.

SAY MONEY

Acknowledged to be the casiest and best palness extractors in Oakland.

Maybe."—Mrs. Goddle Mohr-Wood.

Dispatches from Alientown. Pa., state that announcement has been made of the ting and Mrs. Goldle Mohr-Wood, former actress, widow of the in plate manguate, and mistress of more than \$1,000.00.

Mrs. Wood was seen tonight in her miniature palace at the Barnard; and was asked about this, and also concerning to medical men, whose attention has been directed to the tiny prodigon.

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Alaska Beach in Serious Situation.

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GIRL PRODIGY, NINE

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The crowd now so closely pressed for food includes nine women and six children.

for you. You need a protector—a man with a heart and soul as big as your own hody, who will protect and shield you from the evils and cares of this cruel world, you are so young, so frail. I love you etc."

"Wouldn't you like to become Lady Chandler and wear a crown? was asked.

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pleased and surprised when you do learn it."

"I suppose I would be surprised," fin. I suppose I would be surprised," fin. I shed Mrs. Wood, with a sigh, as she placed the letters back in a box.

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SALOON FOR \$1.25

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Chas. Hellwig, was strangled into unsecued. The hold-up men got only \$1.25. They said they were Jobn Patterson and Frank Pierce, a half-bread New York State Inlian, who gave his cocupation as a gamble. He was recognized, the police say, as a man whe had served several terms in reformations, was garroted in the saloon at No. 84 Cortlandt street yesterday by name of Alexander de Moutax.

# By referring to the diagram below you will note one of the finest pieces of property in Oakland for a rapid advance. Right at the cen-ter of things. Close to San Pablo avenue and directly on the Twenty-

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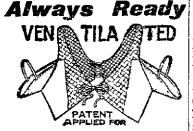
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Motion to Strike Out Witnesses' Affidavits.

Witnesses' Affidavits.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—In the United States Circuit Court yestorday the case of Andrew Furuseth, charged with contempt of court in disobeying an injunction issued by Judge Morrow restraining him and other defendants from interfering with the vessels of the Hammond Lumber Company, was commenced There are other defendants, including the Sailors' Union, the Marine Firemen's Union, the Cooks and Walters Union and the members of these organizations The case is being heard by Judge Whitson

J. W. Dorsey for the Hammond Lumber Company road affidavits showing that Furuseth and the members of the unions interfered with the steamers Arctic, Ravaill and Francis Henry W. Hutton, attorney for the defense objected to the realing of the depositions, as they did not give any names of the alleged offenders or the mass of the alleged offenders or the mass of the alleged offenders or the special to the realing of a deposition by Henry Ach was that during the taking of a d-position by Furuseth in a civil suit he stad that the Sailors Union hai emplyed certain tactics in the strike which were in defiance of Judge Morrows in Irrederick M. Fennell, secretary and manager of the Hammond Lumber Company, testified that large gangs of pickets from the Sailors Union have defined that fact was the sailors were not responsible for the acts of unknown men

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Concerning our Furniture Sale

—of odds and Ends—Rain

# WINE REVEL

Judge Whitson Will Consider Tramps Have High Old Time and Leave Letter of Thanks.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN My wife having left my bed and bour! am not responsible for any deots con-acted by her after this dute January 1 1808 JOHN P BECK

# Event Die Contract of the Contract o Our Our superior facilities in the January alteration department insures against disappointment. An early selection insures a more complete Clearance Sale assortment

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Without question this is the greatest selling event that Oakland ever witnessed. The entire up-to-date stock of Oakland's Leading Style Store. Correct models in Skirts, Suits, Waists, Millinery and Furs sharply reduced for fast selling.

Our stylish \$65 00 Suits-Special \$45.00.

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Our stylish \$45 00 Suits-Special \$25 00.

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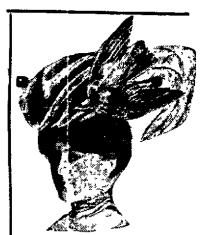
Our stylish \$25 00 Suits-Special \$13.50.

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Corner 13th and Clay



# One week ago today we announced, with full-page adver-

tisements the beginning of our great January Sale of Odds and Ends of Furniture—it rained.

Hundreds of people were unable to leave their homes, and with the exception of a day or so, attention at the sale was almost impossible—and so tomorrow We will try again, hoping for better weather, giving the

same values we agreed to give in last Sunday's announcements and a few more besides. Our sale, this year, has been planned upon broader lines than ever before, for all department stocks are greater and heavier than at any time previous, and the necessity of a thorough

clean-up is unusually urgent.

To the housekeeper, to the hotel man, to everyone using furniture, we say that this is WITHOUT QUESTION a sale that will appeal to you strongly, as a splendid opportunity to make a substantial saving of money. saving of money.

Every odd line that we have reduced appears upon the floor with a large sale ticket attached, showing the original price and the sale price. The reductions vary according to the urgency of cleaning up the line. You can attend and, without the aid of a salesman, see in a short time every article in the sale.

Come tomorrow and investigate thoroughly. See those \$50 mahogany-finished parlor sets at \$35-those big, comfortable velour couches for \$7.50-those 90c parlor tables-those \$5.00 solid quarter-sawed oak rockers for \$3.00—those \$22 50 bedroom sets that were \$30-those \$12 music cabinets for \$8.50-those \$22.50 china cabinets—the great values in rugs and carpets and the hundreds of other reductions.

You'll not regret a minute of the visit, for every minute will show a way to make a dollar. In completely furnishing a home you ought to save several hundred dollars at this salein furnishing a single room you can save \$20 or \$30.

All our old patrons know what this sale means and wait, sometimes for months, for its inauguration—those who are not familiar with our aggressive clean-up methods have a surprise in store. سنديق والمسترون والمسترون

# Jackson Furniture Co.

\$50 Worth of Furniture for \$1.00 a Week 519-525 Twelfih Street, Oakland

The Home of the Monarch Malleable Range-\$8 Down, \$8 a Month

headed Swain; Says He Is Swineherd.

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Kiesler was on hand to tell Commissioner Shields all he knew about his own costly acquaintance with the fair defendant, who wouldn't grant him even so much as a glance over the mink fur collar of her lamb's wool

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After the hearing, Mrs Verrault expressed her appreciation of Kiesler's 'staying powers," as she termed it, despite the fact that she had made him blush earlier in the day by telling the commissioner that the Hungarian's family had long been professional swineherds

The discovery of this painful fact, swineherds

The discovery of this painful fact, had ruled out her ardent and red-headed swain from consideration in her pursuit of an "ideal" She never would have taken his money, she testified, if she hadn't wanted to test. Kiesler's love She took all he gave, and would have taken more if she had had the chance

Alesses in the chance and would have taken more if she had had the chance MY IDEAL? I GUESS NOT!

"Do you blame me if I did?" she asked. "Here was this man, who told me he was manager, of the foreign department of the Mutual Life, with \$100,000 a year salary, a graduate of Heidelberg and a nohieman to boot. Fancy such a man bawling about \$2000, which he himself says is all he ever gave me. And then to find out he's only a clerk and of a family of swineherds! That my ideal? I guess not!"

That lovely. \$600 turquoise locket which McClellan gave Bina the money to pay for is still in her possession, but the commissioner said the defendant needn't tell the name of her woman friend who made the purchase. Mrs. Verrault only curled her lip when her counsel declared that McClellan and Fiscular ware ne "innocunis abroad."

Mrs Verrault Now Scorns Red- Hypnotist Billick Crazed With Fear Denies That He Poisoned Family.

Young Billick told of the charms manufictured by the fortune telter to bring good luck to the Vizzal family and which were supposed to have been spinkled in the vard at the Vizzal home. He refterated his confession to the police that Billick and Mrs. Emma Vizzal turned on the gas in a room where two of the Vizzal girls were sleeping, and left them to be asphyrlated. to be asphyxiated

While the son was giving testimony which may send the father to the gallows, Herman Billick sat crouched in a chair his fingers nervously twitching his eyes haunted by fear. The boy collapsed at the conclusion of the testingery.

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Only once did Billick completely lose his self-control. That was while Mrs. Emma Niemann, the Vizzal daughter for whom Billick prepared love charms was testifying. He leaped from his chair and ishouted. I didn't polson them, Emma polsoned.

Miss R ha. That was two weeks before she died, on August \$1 Mary gave me some if the meat we divided out luncheous, and after we had eater it, we both became sick Mary had to go home, and soon after she died. I not never been well since I am sure the meat was poisoned. Bayside White Lead covers more costs Eayside Mfg Co, Oakiand and San

CONEY ISLAND HANDICAP rapidly coming to the front, picking five winners Saturday.

### THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

NEW YORK Jan 12—Another hearing to determine whether Mrs Bina F Verrault had used the United States malls with intent to defraud ended just just about where it began so far as eliciting much real information which would warrant giving Mrs Verrault about where it began so far as eliciting much real information which would warrant giving Mrs Verrault about her love affairs goes Mrs Verrault is the lady with the humbous dark eves who became "Helen Hamilton, widow when she made use of personal columns, or wrote letters of love to Leo Kiesler, of the Mutual Life insurance Company or James S McClellan a grocer in Philadelphia, or Gregore Zailnoff, of Fifth avenue "Poor Mrs Verrault is getting to look bored by the series of hearings, although she sat up straight today and took enough interest to object to Assistant District Attorney Dorr's questions as to her reputed bank account Kiesler was on hand to tell Commissional Kiesler was INCORPORATED

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# VOTE FOR THE BONDS

To Dave McLaughlin, 1107 to 1117 Washington St., Greater Oakland:

Have every voter in the store turn out Monday and vote for the park bonds. Have just been through Central Park and can't go too strong on the park question. Tell all your friends to vote the same way and put in a vote for me.

C. J. Heeseman

Sixth Annual Session of Building Trades Convene Next Monday With 300 Delegates

The Iron Trades Council tomorrow hight will consider the question of managing the eight-hour work day in the tron industry The movement will affect sixteen organizations affiliated with the eixteen organizations affiliated with the council, and their 14,000 members. At present the iron workers work nine hours. The sixth annual convention of the State Building Trades' Council which topens at Stockton tomorrow, promises to be the most important and successful yet held by that body. Over 800 delegates will be in attendance representing over 200 unions and 5,000 huilding artiwates will be in attendance representing over 200 unions and 5,000 building artisans. The past year has been an exceedingly prosperous one with the organization and its members the body haviling more than doubled its membership its finances so Secretary-Treasurer Tveltmos says, are also in a healthy and flourishing condition.

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Among the important questions that will be considered by the convention is tnat of Japanese exclusion and the attitude of President Roosevelt on the question, also the matter of political action by the organized workers especially in reference to aiding the State Union Labor party in advancing its interests and plans for electing candidates both State and local and carrying out certain policies affecting measures favorable to the wage-earners of California.

There will also be a large number of trade jurisdiction questions to be determined and much of the time of the convention will be taken up in adjusting these controversies. One of the important trade jurisdiction questions in volves the cement workers the plus there and bricklayers. The plasterers and bricklayers have laid claim to certain work in connection with re enforced construction, which work is held by the cement workers to be theirs exclusively. There is also a jurisdictional question between the lathers and the housesmiths, which her also engendered a bitter controversy between the two crafts.

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Teamsters' Union No \$5 has elected these officers—President M Casey vice president David Rooman recording secretary and business agent J McLaugh lin secretary teasurer C L Carroll, trustee (three-year telm) John E Stew and Gelegates to Labor Connell—James Maher John McLaughlin Arthur Broph-David Rooman George Griffin James Mc Namara M Casey Cornelius Sullivan John Stewart and Peter Peterson, delegates City Front Federation—John Mc Laughlin M Casey and George Griffin Retail Clerk & Lu on No 32 has installed the following officers President S Fox first vice president S Mricku second vice-president J Bloom recording secretary Charles I e finicial secretary W McCune treasurer D J Williams, trustees—S Shuben W Mater and J Bloom, outside sentinel Max Stamper guide A Griff delegates to Labor Council—W H Stansbury and S Fox Past President Jimes A Johnson was the in stalling officer W T Hobson the retiring treasurer was presented with a set of engrossed resolutions thanking hum for his efforts and good stewardship Janitors Protective Lunor No 1930 has installed these officers—Piesident Jah R Matheson, vice president Chuil's Shuttoworth financial secreture P Btow treasurer, J W Spence I ist A H Carter guide S Wall gu E Groombridge a committee wa pointed to draft a new wage sched | Coopers' Union No E has Instilled Coopers' Lulion No E has Instilled fruste Joseph Wennerberg delegates to Labor Council—M Monagham F Steffer and Walter Randolph outside guard. N Karura inside guard T Duff delegates Ju It Board—W Randolph, Joseph Cresse and C Ochs

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Prospect Over a Warm Contest Over the Annexation of Coalinga.

SACRAMENTO Jan 12 -Of the sev eral bills that will come before the session of the Legislature with a view of changing and defining county boundsession of the Legisiture with a view of changing and defining county boundary lines and establishing new counties, the measure to be introduced by Assem blyman Willam L. McGuire of Hanford, Kings county, cutting off the rich Coalinga oil fields from Fresno county and annexing it to Kings county promises to cause quite a stringgle between the two interested counties. Incidentally, if the boundary line is changed Kings county will become just about twice as large as at present while Fresno will still be one of the largest counties in the State McGuire seeks the chairmanship of the committee on counties and county boundaries so that he may better support his bill in the Lower House McGuires argument in favor of the proposed change indicates that there is much merit to it. The district in question is desert land and was worth but little before the discovery of oil arcund Coalinga Since then it has been a great revenue producer for Fresno, but becaus, of the isolated condition of the land the residents claim they are unable to enjov the benefits from Fresno county that they should in order to each the county seat the people must ride through kings and Tulare counties if they make the journey by train, three days usually being required for the round trip. Consequently much time is lost by those who are called to Fresno for jury duty or to pay taxes. On the other hand, it is but thirty-five miles to Hanford the county seat of Kings county. During the recent election, the people of the Coellings district lent their moral support to McGuire in his campaign hoping through him to have the county boundary line collings repople are in the Assembly district represented by F. W. Chandler of Fowler in the last circ the oil district, who had practically pleaged himself for change in the boundary lines climing that now in some of the remote parts of the State it is impossible to teil just where the lines run Senator Howaid A Broughton, of Pomena, will revive his county division both Houses but failed to meet with Governor Parde ary lines and establishing new counties.

Sterling sliver manicure sets in slik-lined cases range in price from \$3.50 up to ten times as much

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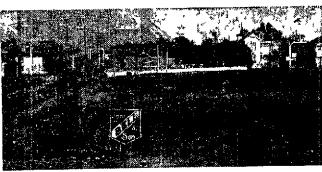
There are three properties in this advertisement which you must not overlook. 1st; The lots we are selling in East Oakland. 2d; The beautiful home on Magnolia street. 3d; The \$50,000 corner on Telegraph avenue. We believe them the best buys in the city today.

The other properties are good too-exceptionally so as investigation will prove. You can resell any one of them staty days from now at an advance. Their prices are based on their actual market value -not on what the owner's neighbors tell him he ought to get.

We deal in no swollen values, pocket no unearned commissions, but act fairly and squarely with buyer and seller alike. Buy through us and we safeguard your interests as carefully as we do those of the seller.

Have you 3500 sq feet of floor space to rent? An Eastern Publishing House desires a floor in a down town building for office and loft purposes

This is a poor picture of one of the best lying blocks in East Oakland. Here for \$460 cash



you can get a 40x100 foot lot in a built-up neighborhood, with street work done, sidewalks down, sewer, gas, etc. The lots he from two to four feet above sidewalk level with no abrupt slope. We are selling them at \$20, \$23 and \$25 a front foot, half cash, and balance in one to three years. Just 15 lots left-lots that at their price can't be equaled East of the lake.

A corner on 25th and Myrtle has been given us for \$3600 It is three blocks from San Pablo and three to the Key Route station The land will steadily increase in value and in the meantime it will net you about 8 per cent.

If you are looking for a big comiontable home, in a spacious yard and on a quiet street, we have the place. It is the home of an Oakland merchant. The house has eleven rooms, 2 baths, etc. An east

John



front and sun from morning till night-the yard is 80x135. Lawns and flower beds, like the house, are in perfect condition. If you like a roomy house or have a large family by all means see this place Monday. Price, \$8000.

If you want to break into something here see us Monday about the stable we have for \$7500. This price includes the buildings, lease of ground for 4 years and 5 months at \$70 per month, 45 horses, harnesses, 18 buggies, 2 surreys, and 10 wagons.

Above the stable are 5 rooms which would rent for \$50 while an express company has desk room for \$12, thus bringing your rent down to \$8 per month. Ninety, horses are regularly stabled and the present owner guarantees a net income of \$700 a month. He is even willing to let you pay a deposit, try it for a month and if the books don't show \$700 profit, to refund you your deposit This is one of the few down town stables that don't have to move within the coming year.

If you are looking for something on which you can clear a couple of hundred dollars in the next sixty days, our corner on Popular and 26th, is what you want. Its size, 75x108, makes it admirable for warehouse purposes. Five blocks away from the \$10,000,000 docks of the Key Route, six blocks north of the Santa Fe freight terminal, and, with the Key Route already on Popular, it is a genuine bargain at \$1600. The Metropolitan Furniture Co. has a warehouse 100 feet away.

Telegraph avenue corners, close in, are at a premium, hence one, 130x150 feet, well improved and returning over 6 per cent interest on \$50,000 may

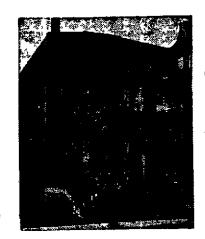
be considered a gilt edge proposition. \$15,000 cash will swing it, balance on terms to suit buyer.

We have a corner on Webster street, above 7th that will pay you 11 per cent on \$45,000-its purchase price. The improvements are new, six stories and forty-five rooms, all leased to one man for 5 years at \$410 a month net. Let the S. P. shift its power to electricity, as they plan to do this year, and you should stand to clear ten to fifteen thousand dollars on this.

We have a two-story house on East 22d street, a block west of the 8th avenue car line, for \$4300 furnished or \$4000 unfurnished. It is on the north side of the street, has six rooms and bath and is in excellent condition. Basement is large enough for three more rooms which would always be dry as the drainage is good. Lot is 50x150, neighborhood all right, and the terms reasonable in the extreme.

We have 35 acres of ground just east of Fruitvale ave. It is high, slightly rolling and admirably adapted for platting. Neighbors tell us cottages sell here before they are half completed. The Key Route has already surveyed within a block of the tract for the extention of their lines. We will be glad to take up the matter of price with any one interested.

On the north side of 23d street, close to Telegraph ave., we have a modern, substantially built home for \$6000. It has six rooms, bath and a 6 ft. basement. Its proximity to town, Key Route and Telegraph ave. make this an especially desirable buy Terms can be arranged to your satisfaction.



This property is on 17th st. near Grove and in the line of big developments. The house has 8 rooms, bath and basement and is on the north side of the street. It has been newly painted and papered throughout. At its present price of \$7000 you will bè making over

10 per cent on your investment, which is better

than bank interest and just as safe.

\$10,000 to loan on business property. Will divide.

# John T. Bell & Son Broadway

(UPSTAIRS.)

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Another house of 8 rooms on 23d for \$7500. 40x100.

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### SALVAGE CLAIMED ON A PORTO RICO SHIP

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NEW YORK, Jan 12—The salvage for the rescue of the steamship Ponce may amount to \$200 000, according to experts on shipping who discussed today the chances for a great 'haul' for the German steamship Elizabeth Rickmers if such should be the price paid for the chances for a great 'haul' for the German steamship Elizabeth Rickmers if such should be the price paid for york and Porto Rico Steamship Company it will mean her owners will lose ship and carge

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire in the world)

ST PETERSBURG, Jan 12—The fact that the Council of Ministers is seriously considering a proposal by Prince Khilkoff, the Minister of Railroad along the lines originally laid out before Russia occupied Manchuria is taken to mean that the Givernment

Hixon-Green is certainly entitled to

Children of Russia Sentenced for No More Serious Offense Than Robbery.

ST PETERSBURG, Jan 12 -Russian public opinion has become so dulled by repeated horrors that even the wholesale execution of "child revolutionists" exites no attention.

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In the past three months more than 150 minors—boys and girls—have been executed by the field courts-martial instituted by 11. Stolypin. The majority of these were more than 18 years of age, but more than a score of boys and girls of 17 and several of 16 and 16 years of age have been sent to the scaffold.

The vast majority of these children were guilty of no more serious offense than ordinary robbets.

The Stolypin ministry has persisted in the theory that the way to restore passes.

to Russia is to execute a certain propor-tion of men, women and children, Whether they are guilty or innocent fs immaterial, indeed, innocent persons are being hanged every day WRITERS' CLUB.

Mrs Albert Smith will entertain the Writers' Club next Thursday evening, January 17, at her home. Among the members and guests who will attend members and guests who will attend this meeting are Mr. and Mrs. Compton, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baker, Miss Edna Kinard, Jesse Dibert, Miss Charlotte Canty, Miss Olive Dibert, Miss Julia Fraser, Miss Helen Powell, A. J McKnight, Miss McKnight, Mrs Phillip Alexander, Miss Maud Lyons, Mrs Cotter, Roy Danforth, Alex Schmidt, Miss Crawford and several others.

AGNES TOBIN'S FAME.

others.

The story of the spread of it is one The story of the spread of it is one of the features of this week's Town Talk. A critic has pronounced the San Francisco society woman Plutarch's greatest interpreter. The Spectator tells of the triumphs of a Californian actor who has risen to the top of the profession in America. Some very interesting paragraphs are devoted to the expectations of Schmitz's attorneys and to what they are applied about Hency. The remarks

discussed, and his works are quoted from to show why he is likely to get close to President Roosevelt. But perhaps the most interesting of all the striking features of this enterprising weekly is a letter from Dr. Albert Abrams of this city, from Paris, in which is disclosed the facts of one of the greatest medical discoveries of the age, made at the Pasteur Institute. Among the special articles is one by Theodore Bonnet, dealing with a Harvard professor's discovery of the literature of the literature

erary values of the Bible.

mamma long before you married her?
Her Father—Just between you and
me, my dear, I don't know her yet.

COULD USE IT.
The promising son who had been elected to the legislature wrote the following to the folks down on the

**farm** "Dear Pop Tomorrow I take the

And the old man replied:
"Dear Bill Bring at home.
need kindling wood"

TOLD IN CONFIDENCE.

His Daughter—Papa, did you know are \$7.56.

**DON MORRIS says:** Vote for the Bonds!! OAKLAND TRIBUNK.

# WANT TO SEE

Amateur Theatricals Turn Mind of Young New York Man.

POUCHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Jan. 12.— Sindents of psychology have taken up the case of James Robertz, who was sent to the Emira Reformatory, having pleaded guffly to setting fire to buildings just to see them burn and to see the en run to the fire. It is known that its impulse to burn buildings found no manifestation before he was cast for a part in an amateur performance of a play by a local author called "The Fire Bug," which was produced last year.

The plot of the play concorns the villany of the heavy man, who plans to steal a large box of diamands, with which he proceeds to buy his election to a position in the fire department. The villain sets fire to the house of a rich man that he may steal the diamends in the role of a freman extinguishing the fames. Roberts had a small part, that of a tough who rushed into the burning building and select the villain, saying. Hers, Cap, is the box you were looking for. Now I will get money with which to go to South africa." no manifestation before he was cast for Africa. It was said today that these lines were all that Roberts had in the play. During the rehenrish there were several atams of fire which set the fire department dashing through the town looking for the fire, and Roberts, in several instances, was on had to see that his own company was first to answer the atam. For sending in a faise plarm on election night he was arrested and fined \$25.

### WAS TOO GALLANT.

MILLVILLE, N. J., Jan. 13.—A broken hook on a norman's skirt's caused much trouble for train officials here. As Conductor Stiles of the Cape.

here. As Conductor Stiles of the Cape May accommodation train called out "All aboard!" he noticed a woman hurrying to the train. As she reached the platform her skir: fastenings broke. Stiles held the train while she made the necessary repairs.

At the next station he received a message from Train Dispatcher Coleman at Camden asking for an explanation of the delay. Stiles wired a long message telling of the spisode, but no rule permitting such delays can be found in the railroad rule book, and the conductor is anxiously awaiting further developments. further developments.

Nothing pleases a homely woman so much as to have a man compliment her figure.

# WONDERFUL POWERS OF

MR. W. A. SHERMAN Lately Returned From

India

Mr. Sherman, the well-known Occult-Scientist, who created such a furers with Scientist, who created such a furers with Francisco and Oakland a year ugo, has returned from his trip to India, and is now located at the Delmar Institution of Psychology, 469 Tenth street.

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possess.
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SOCIALISTS DENOUNCE THE GERMAN KAISER

BERLIN, Jan. 12 - American cam-

paign methods are being used during the present Reichstag campaign, which is one of the bitterest ever seen in Germany.

The Socialists are on the warpath in the official press, of course, defull force and have thrown all fear of less majeste overboard in their eager campaign lie, but it is revertheless ness to defeat the government, which ness to defeat the government, which one Socialist paper, the Vorwaerts, according to the socialist paper, the Vorwaerts, according to the official press, of course, defound a course, of course, according to the official press, of course, defound a press, defound a press, defound a press, defound a press, defoun

All day yesterday friends of the inchinamen who entered San Francisco by the ferries. Woo Him and An You were taken to jail, as platols were found in their possession.

The prisoners were brought to this city testerday and will be held here pending the investigation of the murder.

The wounded man nt Providence Hospital was reported last night as being out of danger. Doctors will operate on him this morning to extract the bullets that entered his body.

ARE IN HOSPITAL.

The three other victims of chance bullets still occupy cots in the Receiving Hospital. They will be removed to Providence Hospital today, where the physicians will remove the builtets. The men are resting quite easy, but complain of pains in the region of the wounds. One man occupies a cot in the insane ward, where he is behind locked in the reach and on the track of an enemy or not.

cuses of trickery.

"To defeat the will of the people and rob them of the victory which must otherwise be theirs the military authorities have planned to mobilize thousands of troops, especially in Berlin and Upper Silesia, during the next two weeks, thereby depriving all these men of their rights to vote."

The affeld press, of course, de-

will only be because the government fears public opinion will revenge the

Colonel fears public opinion will revenge the chief of the German military forces in act.

Southwest Africa, is keeping the Judgin from the official news cables hot telling flow promising which arrives from the German colo- everything looks down there. The which arrives from the German colonies in Africa the Hottentots and government's colonial venture, accordother natives have taken pity on the
ing to his cables, is to be a great sucKaiser and his government in their cess after all. The troops may soon be
present pitiful situation, for they are; withdrawn, 5000 of them before the
exceedingly busy surrendering to Gerfirst of July, and the rest to follow inman commanders.

### Japanese Goods Monday and Tuesday Specials

lo per cent off on the following - Article

> Brass Jardiniere ........\$1.15 to \$27.50 Brass Hanging Vase....\$1.35 to \$5.00 Silver Cloissonne Vase. . \$1.50 to \$10.00 Satsuma Vase ...... \$1.50 to \$15.00 Fancy Cup and Saucer ... 20c to \$4.50 Silk Kimona ..... \$4.50 to \$40.00 Cotton Crepe Kimons ....\$1.75 to \$2.00 Tea Set.....\$2.50 to \$10.00 Chocolate Set ..... \$2.00 to \$12.00 The FUJI

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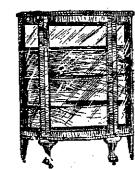
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# Removal Sale! Second Week!

More goods sold last week than any week since we have been in Oakland. Any one who has attended this Removal Sale will tell you the reason for such heavy buying. Everything in the store is offered at a bona fide reduction of from 20 to 50 per cent-everything advertised will be found exactly as represented. Plain figures-tell the former prices as well as the sale prices, so a comparison may be made.

We shall not take any of our present stock into the new store at Thirteenth and Franklin streets February 1st. Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, Mattings, Go-Carts, Stoves-all, must go at once. Again we ask your indulgence in regard to deliveries-please give us as much time as possible, as we want to deliver all goods in proper shape and our

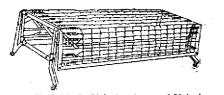
facilities are taxed to the utmost.

Come Monday if you want any of the articles pictured in this advertisement—they will probably all be gone Tuesday.

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Folding Steel Couch, 74 inches long and 50 inches wide ten open. Very strong and comfortable. Removal

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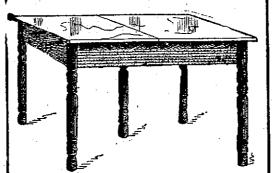
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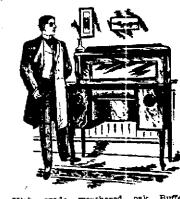
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This is a high grade imported lino-leum, which sells regularly at not less than \$1.65 the square yard. Here is certainly a great opportunity for any one who is fitting up an office, res-tangent or salam.



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CLARA COLEMAN

as Samanthy in "Quincy Adams Sawyer."

### Toymaker" Continues at Idora Park---Clever Play at Liberty---Macdonough Affractions.

racting large audiences to Idora rk, and could evidently run indeffely, but the management has decidto withdraw it after one more This will make its fourth week d the longest run of any production the West outside of San Francisco. No more amusing entertainment for he young folks can be imagined than visit to Idora Park, to witness this reformance, and parents should note e fact that there are but three more attness and secure seats in good time. The down town box office at Sheran, Clay & Co.'s, Thirteenth and roadway.

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Monday evening, January 21, the fing will be "The Queen's Lace-Widkerchief" by Johann Strauss, the feat "waltz king," and this will be he of the finest productions yet atmpted, especially from a musical andpoint, for the opera stands in the remost ranks of light musical combastions.

That folly combination of fun and tionably the largest and finest rink in od music, "The Toymaker," is still the world. A production of Victor Herbert's great work, "The Wizard of the Nile," is in preparation.

SCHUMANN-HEINK. All musical Oakland is in a fever of excitement over the announcement that Schumann-Heink, the greatest that Schumann-Hisha, the greates, living controllo and interpreter of song, is to give one concert here and the only evening concert she will appear at in this vicinity.

The concert is under the direction of Will L. Greenbaum, and will be given at "Ye Liberty Playhouse," Monday evening, January 21.

atinees and secure seats in good time the down town box office at Sheran, Clay & Co.'s, Thirteenth and yoadway.

A most interesting program will be offered, including songs by Handel, Bethoven, Scaubert, Richard Strauss and others, and there will be two specialty from a musical sudpoint, for the opera stands in the remost ranks of light musical compations.

The cast will be a very large one, in Sybll Page, Bernice Holmes and yegene Wiener make their reappearise in this work.

The new \$50,000 skating pavillon is pidity approaching completion, and ill be opened with a grand promenade line of the first in section.

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THE THEATERS

OFFER FOR NEXT WEEK

Orders will be accepted and mail orders Music in must be accompanied by check or money order. These must be called for at the box office any time up to the hour of the concert, as the management does not care to accept the responsibility of mailing them.

Next attraction

Schumann-Heink is one of the most important figures in the history of modern music, and no music lover can

modern music, and no music lover can afford to miss this rare treat.

On Monday afternoon the great prima donna appears at the Greek theater. Berkeley, with the complete orchestra of the university playing her accompaniments.

"GUINCY ADAMS SAWYER?"

The village gossips wondered who he was, what he came for intended were anxious to find out all this a young lawyer from Boston Quincy Adams Sawyer, who

orders will be accepted and mail orders, Music in New York City.

YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE.

Next week Manager Bishop has an attraction of unusual interest and merit to offer his patrons at Yd Liberty Playhouse, in the German comedy, "At the White Horse Tayern," which was adapted by Mr. Sydney Rosenfeld from the Common of Playmenthal and from the German of Blumenthal and Kadelburg, both of whom are the brightest of German comedy writers.
"At the White Horse Tavern" is a wholesome, irresistibly good-humored satire on tourist life in the Aips, into which are wearen a spring of excellent

tourists, guides, and peasants meet on equal terms. The hostess is in love land come to live at a small Massachusetts village for a year or so. A very successful book, which has its famous title from this young man's name, was written around Mr. Sawyer's doings in the country and around the village gossibs who "wordered" all these things about him, and now the book in play form is to be elaborately produced here at the Macdonough Theater all next week. A strong company of well-known players appear in the production. It has proven "the best New England play ever written," during the successful run at the Academy of the server of the man you like, try to the setting the production.

> IRENE OUTTRIM at the Ye Liberty Playhouse.



like the man you can get."

The production of "At the White Horse Tayers," will be made under the direction of Mr. George Friend, who was a member of the original cast which presented the English version in New York. Mr. Friend will be seen in his great characterization of Leopoid Brand, the head walter, a part in which he has received the most congratulatory notices from the gress throughout the entire country. Henry Shumer will be seen as William Glesecke, the wealthy manufacturer, who is traveling against his wishes, and Franklyn Underwood as the young lawyer in love with his daughter, Isabelle Fletcher, will be the hosters of the "White Horse" and Landers Stevens, George Webster, Robert Harrison, George Cooper and all the members of the Eishop players will be seen in the cast, which is an exceptionally long one, numbering over twenty acting roles.

The famous rain scene, one of the

ing roles.
The famous rain scene, one of the most novel effects ever shown on the stage, will be seen at the close of the first act, and will be given exactly as it was in the original production of the "At the White Horse Tavern" will

be presented for positively one week only and will be followed by "The Lady of Lyons."

BELL THEATER.

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Cooke and Rothert, in their original laugh production, "Yankee Doodie Boy and Girl," are to be the leading attraction at the Bell Theater next week, the opening performance Monday afternoon. Cooke and Rothert have just returned from Europe, after a six-year engagement, and they have a very high-priced act. Another feature will be furnished by the Gotham Comedy Four, direct from New York. They are entertainers, who never fall to please, and are billed as having a ratifing good act. The Reigier Zeigler Trio, famous ring experts, will come direct to the Bell from the Imperial theater, New York. They accomplish as marvelous feats as ever witnessed.

is to present one of the laughing hits of the season, a one-act sketch, replete with humor and wit. The bill will also include The Dunbars, singing, dancing and talking comedians, who have played the largest circuit of vaudeville houses in the world for three scusons, and who have always met with success. Vernig R. McPherson is to sing

NOVELTY THEATER.

The Novelty theater still continues to do a tremendous business at the pretty phyhouse on Broadway. Manager Guy Smith has made the place a great success. The program next week includes some of the greatest acts in

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**NEWSPAPER** 

printed 61,191 inches of advertising in December.

All other Oakland papers combined 49,793 inches

# SOCIETY:: NEWS OF THE SMART SET:: GOSSIP

Mrs. Frank Havens has sent out several hundred cards for the tea to be. given next Wednesday at her beautiful Pledmont home.

The complimented guest will be Mrs. W. F. Kelly and those who will assist Mrs. Havens in receiving will include Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Edward Engs, Mrs. Harry Maxwell, Mrs. Harold Havens, Mrs. Louise Allender, Mrs. Harmon Bell, Mrs. John Q. Brown, Mrs. Frank Chiles, Mrs. George Wilhelm, Mrs. E. J. Cotton, Mrs. A. F. Coffin, Mrs. G. E. De Golia, Mrs. Edgar L. Dow, Mrs. J. D. Eby, Mrs. W. G. Henshaw, Mrs. E. A. Heron, Mrs. J. C. Klein, Mrs. Oscar F. Long, Mrs. I. L. Requa, Mrs. Mark Requa, Mrs. Frances R. Musser, Miss Carrie Nicholson, Mrs. Robert Newell, Mrs. Roland Oliver, Mrs. Helena Posten, Mrs. D. A. Proctor, Mrs. Henry Rosenfeldt, Mrs. S. J. Taylor, Mrs. Edward J. Wickson, Mrs. E. M. Walsh, Miss Anita Thomson, Miss Anita Davis, Miss Janet Coleman, Miss Bessie Colby, Miss Alice Grimes, Miss Alla Henshaw, Miss Florence Henshaw, Miss Lillian Penberthy, Miss Avis Sterling, Miss Katherine Wickson, Miss Ida Wickson, Miss Glady Wickson and several others.

### LUNCHEON GUESTS.

Mrs. J. Walter Scott entertained yesterday afternoon at one of the charming affair of the week, a luncheon and card party given for Mrs. George C. Pardee and Miss Penniman.

Among the guests who enjoyed the hospitality of this hostess during the afternoon were Mrs. Pardee. Miss Penniman, Mrs. J. S. Emery, Mrs. I. A. Beretta, Mrs. W. A. Schrock, Mrs. William Weilbye, Mrs. J. Cal Ewing, Mrs. F. W, Morse, Mrs. F. Wedgewood, Mrs. W. Moody, Mrs. F. Winton, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. E. Chevaller, Mrs. George W. Fisher, Mrs. M. J. Laymance, Mrs. G. L. Curtiss, Mrs. W. A. Pond of Berkeley, Mrs. G. A. Scott, Mrs. E. J. Dodge, Mrs. H. H. Mc-Donald and Mrs. C. F. Rohrer.

### PICTURES TODAY.

Mrs. Alexander Mitchell, an attractive army matron, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. George E. Perkins,

Miss Florence Pardee, who will be a favorite guest this winter at many

Miss Laura Wilkson, who will be bridesmaid at the Bock-Rawlings wed-A ... 38

### PLEASANT TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Walsh leave Jan- scme time in the south. uary 17 for the East and Florida, and expect to remain away until May or members of the Cosmos Club Monday June.

### ≱ی الاس الاس NEW HOME.

chased the beautiful home formerly spent the holidays in Paris with Arthur owned by George C. Bartlett at ili Putnam, the young California sculptor, Twenty-third street.

Mrs. Barstow will be at home to her friends the first and last Tucsdays of each month after January. - X X X

### MUSICAL EVENT.

The recital of Miss Rita Slater, planiste, and Miss Edith Mundell, soprano, the George Austin real estate company. at Stiles Hall last Thursday evening was an affair of unusual interest, Miss Slater is said to be an exceptionally fine planiste. Her best work was shown Miss Irene Naisbitt and Bernard C. in her playing of the Beethoven Son- Read. The bride-clect is the daughter ata. She is a pupil of W. J. McCoy, of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Naisbitt of Mundell, a muntl of Miss Withrow, sang an aria of Mozart and a position with a local banking firm. group of songs by Mr. McCoy.

### ال ال WHIST CLUB.

Last Monday afternoon the members of the Monday Afternoon Whist Club were entertained by Mrs. R. H. Auerlach at her pretty home on Twenty-Chapman, Mrs. W. M. Hall, Mrs. Geo. Foy, Mrs. Senger, Mrs. Wallace and B Fig. Mrs. George C. A'weed, Mrs. several others. Emi Nusbaumer, Mrs. J. W. Stevens, Mrs. A. H. Pratt, Mrs. M. deL. Hadiey, Mrs. J. C. Lynch, Mrs. Welles Whitmore, Mrs. M. Day, Mrs. J. P. Winchester, Mrs. W. R. Pond and Mrs. R. H. Auerbach.

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Tuesday at an informal affair in com- The ballroom was decorated with pliment to Miss Grace Baldwin, the palms, foliage and red blossoms. flancee of Russell Sufridge.

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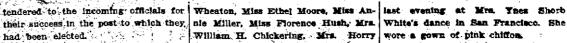
Mrs. J. P. H. Dunn entertained the last week at her home.

After the game prizes were carried away by Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Mor-

Among the players were Mrs. John Henry Dieckmann, Mrs. Robert M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. William Hamilton Morrison, Mrs. Ernest Stent, Mrs. Alexander Marx, Miss Claire Chabot, Miss Viva Nicholson, Miss Emma Mahony, Miss Georgie Strong, Mrs. George Hammer, Mrs. Will Meek, Mrs. Charles Rodolph, Mrs. George Rodolph, Mrs. Edward H. Campbell, Miss Downey, Mrs. Walter Hughes Henry, Miss Fisk and several others.

### SOCIETY NOTES.

The Edward Lacy Braytons have gone East on a brief business trip. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. T. Watkinson and

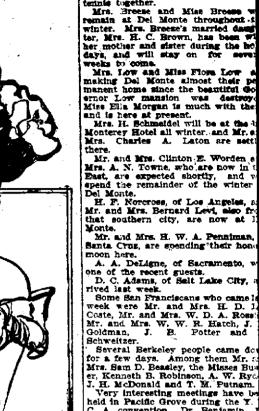


William H. Chickering, Mrs. Horry wore a gown of pink chiffon. This banquet was the first of its kind Meek, Mrs. Roland Oliver, Mrs. Dan

Christmus, are still here, and wisitors from Portland are Mr. a Mrs. Hugh McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. F. Dickson, Mrs. H. S. Nicholin, Mrs. Wornlein and W and Mrs. A. E. Hornlein and

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Professor Alterdice also left on Stationary for Stanford. He and Athei M Bean enjoyed many games of golf attentie together.



C. A. convention. Dr. Benjamin I Wheeler, of the University of California, was present at some of the se slons, and Dr. David Starr Jordan I livered an address on "A Sober Mind Dr. and Mrs. Jordan were at Hotel Dr. and Mrs. Jordan were at Hotel Carmelo during the conference.
Dr. W. C. Evans, presiding elder the Methodist church, came from Caland for the convention. He also we registered at the El Carmelo. Rev. W. Clampett, Rev. Dans Bartiett, Fr. S. M. Zwemer, H. J. McCoy, Dr. Willis Baer, Rev. F. H. Maar and E. Dwight Potter, of Oakland; J. Rhodes and Dr. B. T. Bell, Dr. Fr. McCarl of New York; Charles D. Hurey, of Chicago; A. D. Wilcox a Harry F. Henderson were other calculated the Company of the St. M. C. A. Dr. Earold Heath, of Stanford, can

cers and lecturers of the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Earold Heath, of Stanford, cut down to the Grove on Wednesday attend the meeting of the Chautauq Assembly Board. Dr. W. C. Bvut president of Chautauqua, and Prof. a Mrs. Josiah Keep, of Mills Collegwere at Hotel El Carmolo for sever days. Professor Keep is the vic president of Chautauqua.

Mrs. Edwin Goodal, of Oakland, a Mrs. A. J. Frankland are at the

Mrs. A. J. Frankland are at the where they expect to ren fortnight. Some Berkeley visitors at this I clac Grove Hotel are Mrs. E. H. Weer, Mr. and Mrs. F. Soule and Char

A. Newhall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fauli, of
Jose, and Mrs. M. E. Earle apent
certify several days at their Pa
Graye home. They dined at Del M.

Century Section of Psychology in the I

is instructor of psychology in the U versity of California.

Prof. McFarland, of Stanford in versity, and Mrs. McFarland, left Palo Alto a few days ago, after joying the vacation in Pacific Grove

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Mrs. Margaret Kieso, Mrs. Willia Stokes, Mrs. Tillie Douglas, Mrs. A nie Ryer, Mrs. Holladay, Mrs. Schu The next meeting will be held at t Kleso home on Jackson street.

### A 26 26 OAKLAND CLUB.

on Tuesday afternoon. The hosting ave a delightful account of her traces in Japan and Mrs. M. E. Morgave an interesting paper on the country. At the next meeting Tuesday, January 15, Mrs. Elizabeth Country.

Chambers will talk on her travels Japen and the Philippines. Thursday, January 24, 10 a. m., at current events section Mrs. de Le chairman, the "Ploughworna Eleanor Gates, will be discussed.
The music section of the Oakis Ciub will meet every Wednesday 10:30. Mrs. Whitehead, chairman, S

teen new members joined this secti at the first meeting this year.

### TEROL-BARTLETT.

The marriage of Frank Bartlett a Miss Louise Terol is one of the inte esting events of the week. The growis a graduate of the University is a graduate of the University California, and formerly an instruction the English department. He is n engaged in newspaper work.

st st st IN THE SOUTH. Mr. and Mrs. Lowndes Scott of Pie mont are at the Hotel Potter, but he within the next few days for the O

# Valley in San Diego county, which will place their son, Lowid Scott Jr., at Thatcher's school for bo

\* \* \* MASQUERADE BALL.

minneapolis. The affair promises to be one of the most nuccessful features of 1907, a most nuccessful features of 1907, a mass aroused a great deal of enthu asm among the A. O. F. and the private car. They will remain some ittle time in the West, and are to be at Del Monte for a week or so.

U. McMurrle, of Shanghai, and A. H. Miss Jarcia. Nichols, Miss Inex Fernie Toole.

Mrs. W. F. Kelly (nee Wickson) vecelve next Thursday at the first for

The attractive young hostess wi for more than a fortnight, returned on saststed by bor mother, Mrs. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Russell and their lear little daughter, who came from Wicksim, Missas, Wickson, Mrs. Havens bear little daughter, who came from Wicksing Havens, Mrs. Havels, Portland, Original, some time before

ever given in the county and it is Belden, Mrs. Philip T. Boone, Mrs. E. INFORMAL AFTERNOON. Miss Phoebe Binney of Berkeley was hostess last week at a delightful inforsomething that is worthy of being fol- J. Wickson, Mrs. Charles Bain, Miss FLORENCE PARDEE MINS LAURA WILKSON Miss Josephine Pierce have returned after a two-months' stay in the south. Miss Neille Chabot and Miss Elizaboth McNear leave soon for a trip to Santa Barbara and expect to spoud Mrs. Edson Adams will enterteen the afternoon at her home. S 55 35 VISITING ABROAD. Mrs. Elizabeth R. Barstow has pur- Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sili of Berkeley S 3 8 WEDDING DATE: The marriage of Miss Anna Brestln and Al Long will take place March 2d. The couple will occupy an attractive home in this city. Mr. Long is with A 35 M AN ENGAGEMENT.

The engagement is announced of

and his wife.

avenue. Mr. Read holds No date has been mentioned for the

wedding.

### CARD CLUB.

A new card club was organized recently at the home of Mrs. James M. Hunt in North Berkeley. The memthird street. The members present bers are Mrs. D. A. Langley, Mrs. Harwere Mrs. C. C. Judgot Mrs M. C. ry Langley, Mrs. W. A. Pond, Mrs.

### BIRTHDAY DANCE.

Miss May Appeldorn was the recipient of a surprise and birthday dance recently planned by Miss Emma Appeldorn and Mrs. J. H. Morehouse Jr.

Over seventy guests were bidden to the affair, which took place at the Ap-Miss Ethel Olnoy will entertain on reldorn home on Nineteenth avenue.

An elaborate supper was served and A score of guests have been invited. Frank Barnett acted as toastmaster.

### MARTINEZ AFFAIR.

On Monday afternoon, at his resi-Menday Afternoon Bridge Whist Club dence on Escobar street, the retiring Coroner of Martinez, Henry J. Curry, gave a banquet to the incoming and the outgoing county officers, and a few of his friends.

> Among those present were Supervisors Patrick Tormey, Ralph Harrison, Vincent Hook, J. H. Trythall, William Buchanan, ex-Supervisor Randail. T. A. McMahon, B. H. Bailey, Tax Collector George Searcy, Coroner Dr. C. L. Aboott. ex-Tax Collector Harry Raap, A. A. Bailey, retiring Superintendent of Schools; William H. Hanlon Superintendent of Schools; Treasurer the arduous duties of his office, spar-George Wiley, Recorder M. H. Hurley. ex-Recorder A. E. Dunkel, District Attorney Henry V. Alvarado, ex-Auditor A. J. Soto, Auditor Al Sullenger, Public Administrator Martin Joost, R. J. Boyer, Sheriff R. R. Veale, County perity and happiness of their host. Clerk J. E. Rodgers and G. E. Milnes.

The banquet was spread in the din- lowed as a precedent. It shows that ing-room on double tables and the men can lose with magnanimity and menu appended is sufficient evidence have the manliness to congratulate and that quality as well as quantity were carefully looked after by the enter- places, a trait by no means as common

ALEXANDER

Salted Almonds

Cafe Noir

MENU. Soup. Noodle Olives

Sauterne

Swiss Cheese

Patties, mushroom Italiorom1 Mashed potatoes and Cor

Burgundy Mince ple Rum Omele Nuts Jeliy Fruit Champagne

Cigars (Democracia) Cognac and Creme After the spread had been thoroughly enjoyed by all present, several pictures in groups were taken and the guests settled down to conversation

During the course of the latter, many of those who spoke, told of the energy, ability and faithfulness, with which the retiring coroner had attended to ing himself in nothing to serve the interests of the county, which he had served so well and admirably. And the good wishes of all his guests were heartly expressed for the future pros-

wish well those who have taken their as it might be wished.

MITCHELL

The whole thing speaks well for the Shrimp Salad entertainer and entertained. ىد ئى يد

### RESIGNS POSITION.

H. L. Ransom, who has been identifled with the W. J. Culligan Furniture Company since the inception of this firm in business in Oakland, has resigned his responsible po tion with this concern, and has a epted the management of the Chambers-Hayes Furniture Company in San Jose and assumes his new duties next Monday. Mr. Ransom is one of the best furniture experts in this part of the country and his services are always eagerly sought after. He leaves a legion of friends hereabouts, who will regret to learn of his departure from Oakland, but at the same time will be pleased to learn of his advancement and wish him all the success possible

### 3t 3t 3t HOME CLUB DANCE.

The Home Club dance will be the event of the month, and over three hundred guests have been invited to attend the affair. The date is January 31, and those arranging for the dance The good wishes of all present were are Mrs. Frank L. Brown, Mrs. George

Chrissie Taft, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Anita Oliver, Miss Carolyn Oliver, Miss Elsie Everson, Miss May Coogan, Miss Mollie Mathes, Miss Ray Wellman, Miss Katherine Brown, Mrs. Granville Shuey and Mrs. John J. Valentine Jr. and several others. وي ≢ي عو

ate of the High School and has many Mr. and Mrs. White have gone south

on a honeymoon trip and will return to make their home bere. The couple will remain at the home of the bride's mother until their own

residence in Piedmont is completed. y # . y

### SOCIETY NOTES.

Miss Ethel Beaver will leave next week for a visit in the East. Miss Beaver, with her mother and sister, have been living in Berkeley since the

Will Mein returned from South Africa to spend the holidays and has been the guest at several dinners. He has gone to Nevada for a few days' visit. Mr. and Mrs. William Porter Bar-

Mrs. P. R. Boone is expected home this evening after a fortnight's visit in Monterey.

### mal affair عن عن عد AT DEL MONTE.

### A letter this week from Del Monte The residents and visitors of Mon-

terey and Pacific Grove have been treated to an unexpected view of Lake MOIR-WHITE.

The marriage of Miss Anna Moir and Willard White took place Thursday at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. C. Moir, 524 Hobart street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. E. Baker of the First Presbyterian Church.

The bride is a graduate of the Oak-The hills across the bay cov

were still here as they did not return were still here, as they did not return to Berkeley until Tuesday. A number of Eastern visitors were much surprised at sight of snow in the land of sunshine and flowers, but we enjoy giving them the unexpected occasion ally. Some have turned longing glances toward the hilis, and wished the snow would come a little nearer; but it is fast melting, and a glimpse of it is all

> About fourteen eastern travelers belonging to one of the Baymond tours spent several days at Del Monte. Some other guests from across the continent are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard R. Green, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Henry D. Walbridge and son from New

Henry D. Walbridge and son from New York: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eisenrath. Pledmont Circle, No. 164, A. O. F., work: Mias Jessie Eastman, of Minne-apolis, and L. H. Northrop, also of Minneapolis.

U. McMurrie, of Shanghal, and A. H. Miss Harcia. Nichols, Miss Inez Fe Shields, of Hongkong, who are now at Del Monte, will return to China in a short time, having been over here for several months.

Viscount and Viscountesse de Cristan, Miss de Guigne. Miss Douglas Dick and the Misses Parrott have been greatly enjoying their days at Del Monte—filled with riding, driving, swimming and plenty of diversions.

Mrs. W. F. Kelly (nee Wickson) we shall be shall be allowed dance. The courts and circles of A. O. F. and friends are cordially with the best present.

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lowe, Miss Anita and Miss Margaret lowe, Miss Anita and Miss Margaret Barlowe are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Monte—filled with riding, driving with riding, driving swimming and plenty of diversions.

E. Currier in Linda Vista and will remain a few weeks before going to Honmain a few weeks before going to Honthe first part of the New Year at Del riage.

The P. G. McBeans, after being here

# NEWS FROM BERKELEY AND CITY OF ALAMEDA

# HINDOOS WANT

East Indians Making Ready to Land a Magazine in Berkeley.

BERKELEY, Jan. 12.—Nine Hindoo atudents of the University of California, assisted by about forty other Hindoos, assisted by about forty other Hindoos, who are taking courses in other colleges, are making ready to launch a magazine which will have Berkeley as its place of

are making ready to launch a magazine which will have Berkeley as its piace of publication, to advocate home cute for India, and to let the world know what actuates the British Bast Indians to go abroad for an education.

Every one of the promoters of the plan for issuing the periodical believes that India has a great future, and that that future is not necessarily bound up with the existence of the British emplred that the future is not necessarily bound up with the existence of the British emplred that the first of all, it hopes for the ultimate Independence of what is now British independence for the time being. Of the nine Hindoos of the State University, three or four became personally acquainted with will imm Jennings Bryan while he was making his trip around the world. In him they found a kindred soul, for the former free sliver champion believes that the Hindoos are as able to care for themselves as the British Government is to care for the Hindoos. Since the Hindoos students here conceived the idea, some weeks aro, of issuing a monthly in the interest of better and more representative government for their home country, they have had considerable correspondence with Mr. Bryan and he has advised vised them as to their method of procedure. The Hindoos believe that he will, from time to time, contribute an article to their magazine. They also expect to receive contributions from Dr. Arthur W. Ryder, who is an instructor of Stanford University. They will work wherever possible in collaboration with the Irish, who seek home rule for their country.

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wherever possible in collaboration with the Irish, who seek home rule for their fountry.

Several of the Hindoos at the State University have, in fact, contributed articles to the Irish American, which is published in New York in the interest of the agitation for Irish independence. The Hindoos here have assurances that practically every Hindoo student at an American collegis—and there are fifty in all—will ald in making the magazine a success from a journalistic and a financial point of view. For the purpose of concentration of effort, however, the California Hindoo Students Association will assume full responsibility for the publication. Hindoos succents Association will assume full responsibility for the publication. Hindoos contents Association will assume full responsibility for the publication. The Hindoo succents Association will assume full responsibility for the publication. In College, Cornell University, the University of Chicago, Columbia University and at about eight or aline other higher educational institutions of this country.

Until the arrival a few days ago of T. C. Mazoomdar, who passed some time studying the Hindoo inmigration question in Vancouver, the Indian students of the coast hesitated to embark on the sea of journalism. Air. Mazoomdar however, is the contributor to a number of Hindoo home rule. Associated with Mazoomdar in the Journalistic venture are J. C. Nag and Jatindre Nath Chakravari, lately of Cornell University.

BERKELEY, Jan. 12.—Dancing is once more becoming the vogue in Berkeley, with the return of the college students, who are the most faithful devotees of Tenjischorie.

The Hillisde Cotifion Club has already set the date for its next dance, in the time would be prevented with Mazoomdar in the Journalistic venture are J. C. Nag and Jatindre Nath Chakravari, lately of Cornell University.

with reopening of the university on Monday. Many of the students have NEWARK NOTES already returned to Berkeley from their homes in the various sections of the State, and the fraternities and soror-

already returned to Berkeley from their homes in the various sections of the State, and the fraternities and sorority houses are once more filled with the exhiberant life of the care-free stident. Once more the planes are tinkling and the strains of college songs are heard through the open windows of an evenins. The collegians come with a dribble, however, and the week will be nearly over before the university has its full quota of students.

Monday is registration day for graduates, undergraduates and entrants. Instruction begins on Tuesday, and on Thursday the examinations will be continued on Friday. The meeting of the board of regents, which was to have been held last Tuesday, but which was adjourned for lack of a quorum, is scheduled for the first Tuesday of the new samester at 2 o'clock in California Hall.

The program for the last two days of the week follows:

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NEWARK, Jan. 12—Mrs. McQuade last been quite lil for the past few days, threatened with pneumonia. Fred Moses Sr. and wife have arrived safely at Honolulu, where they will safely

of the week follows: SATURDAY.

Special examination in Civil Engineering 8a. Room 18, C. E. Building, Special examination in History 64. Room 107, California hail, 9 a. m. SUNDAY.

Half-hour of Music. Greek theater,

Monday, January 21—Song recital by Mme. Schumann-Heink.

Animal Used to Watch Hen Roost Goes After Owner of Coop.

BERKELEY, Jan. 12 .- A dog borrowed by S. Fischel, proprietor of the Liberty market on Shattuck avenue, to keep thieves away from his hen roost drove Fischel from his own barnyard yesterday.

The night previous a thief had entered the rear of the establishment and stolen seven or eight dozen chickens. Fischel hit upon the idea of placing a

Fischel hit upon the idea of placing a good watch dog in the yard and in that manner capturing the intruder.

Yesterday he went to R. M. Dibble who resides in the flat above the Golden Sheaf bakery, and asked for the loan of the latter's pet dog. Mr. Dibble gallantly offered him the use of "Sport," who he said was guaranteed burglar proof. Mr. Fischel placed the animal in a convenient place and gave instructions that he was not to be bothered.

No thief dared enter the hon roost last night. But in the morning

last night. But in the morning Fischel was sure the neighbor's dog ought to have something to eat and arming himself with a juicy bone he proceeded into the rear yard. Sport believed the opportunity of a lifetime had come, and when Mr. Fischel's head only shoulders appeared in the believed the opportunity, had come, and when Mr. Fischel's head and shoulders appeared in the door the animal made a lunge at him. Mr. Fischel dedgeed and managed to get back into his butcher shop. He was forced to call the owner of the dog before he could pacify the infuriated fore he could pacify the infuriated Sport, who had mistaken him for the

with the return of the concess saucron, which are the most faithful devoters of Terpischore.

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COMING EVENTS.

Monday, January 21—Song recital by March 26-29—A series of four lectures in philosophy by Professor Angler of Yale university in room 1, Philosophy building.

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BERKELEY, Jan. 12.—In honor of her many friends at the University of California, Miss Isabelle Fletcher, the charming leading woman at Ye Liberty Playhouse, will give a unique function once a month. It will be known as a Berkeley tea, and blue and gold will be the color scheme for the decorations.

Miss Fletcher, who has won a host of friends in Berkeley and Oukland by her pleasing personality and charming manners since she has been in the Miss Fletcher recently enjoyed what

then she berkers, and charm-her pleasing personality and charm-ing manners since she has been in the West. Is to inaugurate a series of afternoon teas shortly, at which she can entertain her friends. Miss

Auxiliary of Association Elects Byron Paul Elected as Pre Its Officers for the Ensuing Year.

BERKELEY, Jan. 12.—The Woman's Auxiliary of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. held its regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon in the pariors of the

Berkeley Tent, Knights of the Maccabees, Holds Successful Meeting.

BERKELEY. Jan. 12.—One of the most successful events of the week was the installation of officers of Berkeley Tent, No. 86. Knights of the Maccabees. The affair took place in the lower Odd Fellows' hall, and was largely attended by members of the order from Berkeley and surrounding cities.

A class of three was initiated prior to the installation ceremonies which were conducted in an impressive manner by Deputy Great Commander P. H. Ryan. The officers who cook their stations were: F. G. Humphreys, commander; Frank Alsten, lieutenant commander; W. H. Rozch, lieutenant commander; W. H. Rozch,

A class of three was initiated prior to the installation ceremonies which were conducted in an impressive manner by Deputy Great Commander P. H. Ryan. The officers who took their stations were: F. G. Humphreys, commander; Frank Algren, lieutenant commander; W. H. Rozch, record keeper; W. B. Morton, sergeant; J. T. Scott, chaplain; Frank Cheever, first master of the guard; Edward Alves, second master of the guard; Charles Johnson, master-alarms.

arms.

A delicious menu, witty and eloquent speeches and music made the banquet one long to be remembered. J. H. Badgett presided over the festal board at which the prosperity of the Maccabees not only in Berkeley, but throughout the State, was frequently alluded to.

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dent of Alameda Publication.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 12.—For the first time in three years a boy has been elected as the editor-in-chief of the Alameda High School paper, the Acorn. The new head of the paper

terday afternoon in the pariors of the X. M. C. A.

The officers for the ensuing year were elected and the reports of the various committees were read. The following are the officers elected: President, Mrs. G. A. Mattern; first vice-president, Mrs. G. E. W. Darst; second vice-president, Mrs. G. B. Smyth; secretary, Mrs. A. L. Sarry; third vice-president, Mrs. G. E. Smyth; secretary, Mrs. A. M. Carr; treasurer, Mrs. S. B. Bowman.

The Woman's Auxiliary was formed two years ago and has been doing much hard work. The society has charge of practically all of the social side of the Y. M. C. A. life Meetings are held on the second Monday of each month.

Program Arranged for the Meth-Odist Episcopal Churches Today.

BERKELEY, Jan. 21.—After a most enthusiastic three day's session at Trinity Methodist Episcopal church,

Oakland.
At the Young People's meeting Miss
Bila D. McLaurin will speak at Trinity
M. E. church and Dr. Bi)ssell at Evangel Baptist.

milited by the top of the ment in Cokland with her friend, Miss Oulda Sargent, will be milited and by with her friend, Miss Oulda Sargent, will be milited and by with her friend, Miss Oulda Sargent, will be milited and by with her friend, Miss Oulda Sargent, will be milited and by with her friend, Miss Oulda Sargent, will be milited and by with her friend, Miss Oulda Sargent, will be milited and by with her friend, Miss Oulda Sargent, will attend on the street of the finest context seen at Ascot this weedly raction of Dusty Milier, having a change of Miss Mabel Raw-house of the rooms as a studio, where a coterie of artists will often meet.

Miss Fletcher recently enjoyed what is seldom accorded a prominent action should be made after next.

DEATH OF MRS.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.—The Coronado Beach selling stakes developed into the finest context seen at Ascot this water of the meat in the for the meat in the study of the trace, with the accordance at the head of the stretch. Ackerman, mother of Wrs. G. Hill, the wife of a well-known veterinary, died of the well-known veterinary, died of the stretch. Ackerman, mother of Wrs. G. Hill, the wife of a well-known veterinary, died of the stretch. Ackerman mother of wrs. Ackerman man had been visiting in this city and the bound of the stretch. Ackerman man had been visiting in this city and the force of the finest context seen at Ascot this water of the finest context seen at Ascot this water of the meats of the finest context seen at Ascot this water of the finest context seen at Ascot this water of the finest context seen at Ascot this water of the finest context seen at Ascot this water of the finest context seen at Ascot this water of the finest context seen at Ascot this water of the finest context seen at Ascot this water of the finest context seen at Ascot this water of the finest context seen at Ascot this water of the finest context seen at Ascot this water of the finest context seen at Ascot this water of the finest context seen at Ascot this water of the fines

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Only Organization Men Will be Mistake in Drawing Up Deed Given Place on Big to Piece of Land Starts Committees.

SACRAMENTO, Cal, Jan. 12— A legal battle over a \$20,000 place of property has been started in the Superior court because of a mistake that is said to have been made in drawing up a deed for superior court because of a mistake that is said to have been made in drawing up a deed for superior court between made in drawing up a deed for superior court between made in drawing up a deed for superior court between made in drawing up a deed for superior court between made in drawing up a deed for superior court between made in drawing up a deed for superior court between made in drawing up a deed for superior court between made in drawing up a deed for superior court between made in drawing up a deed for superior court between made in drawing up a deed for superior court because of a mistake that is said to have been made in drawing up a deed for superior court because of a mistake that is said to have been made in drawing up a deed for superior court because of a mistake that is said to have been made in drawing up a deed for superior court because of a mistake that is said to have been made in drawing up a deed for superior court because of a mistake that is said to have been made in drawing up a deed for superior court because of a mistake that is said to have been made in drawing up a deed for superior court because of the superior court because of the cou

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Francisco, federal relations, George
W. Root, of Grass Valley, mines and
mining, J J. Wyatt, of Sallnas, reform
and legal revision. Phil Walsh, of
Oakland, and J P Transue, of Los
Angeles, are apt to head good committees, but it is generally understood
that Phil Stanton, of Los Angeles who
headed the ways and means committee two years ago is to be given a itee two years ago is to be given a

### WHEREIN THEY DIFFER.

"Character," remarked the thought-ful thinker, "Is one thing and reputa-

"Wherein do they differ?" quetied
"The very young man
"A good character is a luxury," exglained the T T., but a good reputais a necessity."

Controversy.

assembly, and will have them ready for announcement Monday. Only organization men may hope to find their names at the head of the important committees From present indication, the following slate will go through with but few changes

Miguel Estudillo, of Alverside, ways and means. Grove L Johnson, of Sacramento, judiciary, A M Drew of Fresno, insurance, William L Moguir of Hanford, city and county boundaries, Net Coghlan, of San

### TOY AUTO CAUSES BABY BOY'S DEATH

NEW YORK, Jan 12—While playing with a toy automobile, little three-year-old Charles Muller ran it into the jam of a door yesterda; in the nursery of his home No 181 Rutledge street Brooklyn and the shock caused a nut he had in his mouth to lodge in his threat

His mother carried him to a drug His mother carried him to a drug store a half block away in hope of aid but the obstacle resisted every effort to dislodge it When an ambulance that had been telephoned for from the Castern District Hospital arrived the child was dead This is line second child Mrs Mullet has lost in two weeks. The other deed of preumonia

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### Grocery Department

Tobasco Poppi r  $^{\rm cc}$  to  $^{\rm c}$  Terms  $^{\rm c}$ Reg 40c in 35c. Preserved Pine April 17 in a Dalie of S Rem 510 tm 45c Preserved Change H mas Preserved Stroker's Hear's Preserved Right as Lieuz Pig fe for 45c. Registriter 45c Preserves C lebrated Snow 11 kg Reg 2 c f : 20c. Pog for for 30c Leg 557 1 r \$3.45 Carned Firsts ( lit | d J | H | | gc abs China Rice in mats - in f Smill While Icus Reg c for 7 for 255 5e, 10c and 20c a package Regular 2 ic 3 tor 65c Peters Milk (Fee tree freiging) Hawahan Grate Provide as Phospho Nut (Invited Med mixed with a little Hawdian Grand Pineapple makes a defente dish far branchet. Phospho 200 a pickage



PDelicatessen Dep't

Heineman & Stern's Celebrated

Kosher Meats FRANKFURT SAUSAGE LARGE BOLOGNA PICKLED MEAT

GARLICK SAUSAGE

LIVER SAUSAGE

SALAME-SAUSAGE BOILED & SMOKED TONGUE BRISKET BEEF ROULADA HORSE SHOE SAUSAGE

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If you want liquor and want it BAD don't come to Campbell's for we have nothing but GOOD liquor here

CEDAR BROOK WHISKEY-We claim the age of this whisker is nine years—Spring '98 The oldest waskey of its kind in the market at \$6.00 a gallon Special \$5.00.

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Reg \$1.25 gal. .. ..... \$1 10 We also carry a full line of ci-

\$1 00 gal. . ...... 85 gars, Pipes and Smoking Tobacco

The Campbell's are coming of Ho! o Ho! Twelfth and Harrison Streets

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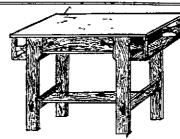
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Solid nuarter sawed weathed oak Plain substantial Spanish leather top slightly damaged Top 22x39 inches Rigid unde shelf brace mea-su ing 10.3, inches This is a regular \$22.56 table and while slighth demaged, is a starting bugain at the spe-lar price of \$12.50 Less than cost



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Grand old mission design Wonderfully attractive Roomy drawer with mission wood pulls. Magazine rack at ends. Large under shelf, handy Top measures 26x44 inches Large, convenient made of select quartered oak finished weathered. All joints mortised Regular price



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Weathered or golden, quarter sawed oak Best finish, best construction Plain, yet artistic in design. Handy drawer with wood carved pull Massive posts with carved trimming at top and foot Top measures 28x48 inches This table is a beauty and sold for \$40



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Weathered oak, mission. The convenient kind. Two large drawers. Two small ones. Handy under shelf. Heavy top 28x48 inches. trimmings are of old brass. This table is one of our best patterns at \$37.50, but it must go with

# ash Sale of Heaters

Buy Your Heaters at Factory Cost



Cash \$5.75 🛫 FOR COAL

Our Fairy Oak store. The prefitiest in town with relicel urn nickel top rim and nickel foot rest. Ten men s'ect body. Solls regularly for \$9.0 Special this week to close out cash \$5.75. Same with twelve inch body, spils regularly for \$11.00. Special this week to close out, eash \$7.75.



Cash \$4.25 FOR WOOD

An extra quality hot blost wood stove trimmed with nickel urn and nickel screw damper in clean-out door. The body is made of polivised steel and measures eighteen inches long his bixteen inches high by four-teen inches wide. Regular \$8.60 Special to close out, cash \$4.25 Same body, twenty-one-inches long by eighteen inches high by fifteen inches wide, reg. \$6.50 Special \$4.76



The prices have been put down to mamufacturers' cost and the terms are net cash. And includes one joint of pipe delivered but not set up. Charge for settling up 50c

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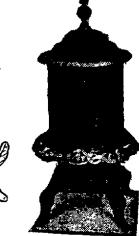
.50, coal, special c≇sh . Regular \$8.50, coal, special cash ... Regular \$5.50, coal, special cash And many others.





Cash \$5.25 FOR WOOD.

A high grade hot blast stove, with cast top, polished steel body Nickeled urn and side rails Screw damper Body measures 18 inches long by 16 inches wide. Regular \$750, special to close out, cash \$525 Same without rails, regular \$650, special to close out, cash \$425.



Cash \$4.50 FOR COAL.

FOR COAL.

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A stove of high quality,
attractive in style and
satisfactory in every way,
even to the price A stove
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at their regular price,
\$7.50. With 10-12 inch
base, special this week to
close out, cash \$4.50. Same
with 12-1-2 inch base, regular \$8.50, special to close
out, cash \$5.00.

# will not do anthing toward ousting them Transue and Lindley went to San Translace today to attend the first meeting of the commission, and express every confidence that they will

the legislature would abolish the building and loan commission and re-estab-

especially qualified for the work and beat he

press every confidence that they will hold their jobs for the term for which they were appointed by Pardec Gillett also seems disinclined to take up the organizations fight in this sort of politics.

Not Probable That Building and Loan Board Will Be Killed.

SACRAMENTO, Cal. Jar. 12—While there has been considerable talk during the past two days to the effect that the legislature would abolish the build.

A strong effort will be made also to prevent the legislature from abolishing the office of attorney for the State Board of Health, to which Pardee appointed J Arthur Elston, his former secretary. The organization is unnecessary and that the work might be very easily done by the attorney-general's office. A strong effort will be made also to

the legislature would aboilsh the building and loan commission and re-establish a new one in order to nullify Pardee's appointment of Al Lindley and Assemblyman J P Transue of Los Angeles, as commissioners, thus resorting to the same tactics that Pardee's deed did four years ago to rid himself of some of Gages men, it does not seem probably tonight that the scheme will be carried into effect.

Although this is an organization legislature, many of the members will not accept the policy to carry out such political spite Among these is Speaker of R L Beardslee, Herrin's man at the head of the assembly. The Stock tor man declares that the commission is a very important thing, with a considerable amount of business ahead of lit He considers Transue and Lindley especially qualified for the work and in the loss of the same and the considerable amount of business ahead of lit He considers Transue and Lindley especially qualified for the work and lit He considers Transue and Lindley especially qualified for the work and lit with a warrant targing him with said and content the policy had been looking for the work and lit with a warrant charging him with a handoment. His wife said he often looking for the work and lit with a warrant charging him with a warrant charging him with a warrant charging him with a long that the considers transue and Lindley less the said he often looking for the work and lit with a warrant charging him with the charging him with a warrant charging him with the charging him with a warrant charging him with the charging him with a warrant charging him with the charging him with a warrant charging him with the cha NEW YORK, Jan 12-Herman

Docks at San Pedro Are Being Cleared After Big Congestion.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Jan. 12 - Several of the vessels that came in at the time of the big fleet, December or, and discharged and will soon give place to dockage. The

others waiting for dockage. The C. trine and Louise sailed today and the Lucy will soon follow, all for Umpqua.

Mrs. Sarah Magunson, of this city, went to San Diego yesterday, where she was married to Captain Shields, of the achonors Waynora immediately.

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# Agents of Insurance Combine at City of Sacramento.

# THE KNAVE

Sylvia Gerrish and the Wrecks of the Old Bohemia.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 12.—The old insurance lobby is up at Sacramento as bold as brass. A new set of men are working the pipes this time, but the same old combine is putting up the money to prevent the Legislature from passing laws that will adequately protect the public from graft, fraud, and imposition. The agents of the Eastern and foreign companies are the kingpins of this combine, and they force the local companies into line by threatening to cut rates till the local concerns are driven out of business unless they stand in.

The insurance combine is a trust in the most vicious sense. It fixes premiums, commissions, the rating and the conditions of doing business to suit itself, and makes war on any company that refuses to enter it or abide by its rulings. Any company that dares to defy its edicts is styled an "outlaw," and it is vigorously "knocked" by every insurance manager and agent connected with the combine. A concerted effort is made to drum up questionable business for the so-called outlaw companies, and wherever the "pull" can be exerted official power is used to hamper, nag and harrass them into knuckling to the orders of the combine, which regularly puts up a sack for corruption purposes at Sacramento.

The insurance sack has been in evidence at every session of the Legislature since the new constitution was adopted. Sometimes it has been handled with a boldness and prodigality astonishing to even the veterans of the lobby. The fire in San Francisco opened the eyes of merchants and property-owners to the deficiencies of the insurance laws of California, but the public is not yet awake to the fact that the deficiencies are due to the nefarious influence and corrupt practices of the underwriting combine having its headquarters in San Francisco. The combine has now engaged slick lawyers and slicker mazuma men in the hope that the old practice of "soaking" the public for excessive rates and evading responsibility will not be disturbed.

So, if the insurance legislation recommended by the Governor, the Insurance Commissioner and the Chamber of Commerce fails at this session it will be proof that the insurance sack has not lost its potency nor the legislative palm its old-time itching propensity.

"Times change and men with them." The speaker leaned over the bar and bent his head forward as he nervously lifted the glass of whisky to his lips. Everyone in the place knew him as the wreck of a once brilliant newspaperman. Twenty golden years ago he was one of the few smartly dressed men that paraded Kearny street. Today he is a hanger-on, a sponge, mentally, physically, morally and financially a being rejected of men. He has no hope of pulling himself together and those who were once anxious to prevent his ruin have long since ceased to bother about his finish.

But I remember when his company was counted by all the merry men and dashing women who made up Bohemia. By Bohemia I don't mean the sham that has become such a fad of late, but Bohemia in the real sense of the word. I mean the crowd of happy-go-lucky spirits who nightly foregathered around the tables of the Italian, French and Spanish eating places of the Latin Quarter, the men who founded the Bohemian Club, the painters, poets, writers and actors who made old San Francisco famous the world over.

The brightest, gayest and prettiest citizen of that little kingdom over which poor Dan O'Connell reigned was Sylvia Gerrish. Two weeks ago she died in New York a pauper, and it was the news of her death that caused me to look with interest and curiosity upon the rag of a man nervously drinking the glass of whisky at the lar. For he was present at the famous dinner when Dan O'Connell cut a pet curl from the pretty head

of the dashing Sylvia.

"Pete" Biglow, Dan O'Connell, Sylvia Gerrish and the wreck at the bar had been dining in the good old 50-cents-a-plate-with-red-wine fashion, when a messenger boy entered and handed Sylvia a note. She read it, smiled, and addressing Biglow said: "Pete, I've got to go."

The note was from one of the wealthiest bankers of the day, a man of family, of professional respectability and a piller of the church on the side.

"I'm going up to the Riche," she continued. "This old fool has fallen in love with my curls. Tomorrow night we'll all dine here at this time and the dinner's on me."

The curls in question were twin circles that hung over her temples, a form of hair arrangement considered very fashionable in those days. As she got up to go, Dan O'Connell said:

"Sure, I'm in love with them meself."
"You're more welcome to them than he is, Dan, my boy."

"Well, you'll have to prove it," replied the bard of Erin.
"Name your game," laughed Sylvia, who was the most

envied woman in the place.
"Give me one of the curls," demanded Dan.

"Waiter, bring me a seissors," said Sylvia. A moment later she handed the seissors to O'Connell, who in the presence of the entire assemblage cut the curl from the left temple of the careless beauty. As he held the tinv locks between his thumb and forefinger, Sylvia produced a bit of dainty blue ribbon. In another instant she had the curl field to the lapel of Dan O'Connell's coat and was on her way to the Riche.

Then Sylvia went East, became a raving stage beauty, was known to New Yorkers as the "girl with the poctical legs,"

and finally married Harry Hilton, the reckless young millionaire. Together they squandered two fortunes. He died an imbecile and she passed away a mental and physical wreck in the home she ruined a few weeks ago. The scenes of former grandeur in that mansion had faded away long before, and the walls of the room in which she died had been stripped of their gorgeous hangings to buy her drugs.

After drinking the glass of whisky the wreck at the bar said to the bartender: "I read in the papers that, Sylvia Garrish died a pauper in New York."

"I never heard of her," replied the young man, as he busily wiped the glass.

"Times change and we change with then," mumbled the wreck. Then he passed out into the night.

They certainly passed the "bookies" a fine, fat lemon when they put Dr. Sherman over the home plate at odds of 60 to 1 at the Emeryville track last week. The horse was well played in the ring, one book being landed to the tune of \$2900. All of the hand books on both sides of the bay were hit hard below the belt. But, of course, the cigar-stand and curb-stone frenzied financiers only got 25 to 1 for calling it right, that being the limit of odds outside the track. The poolrooms at Sausalito, Sacramento, San Jose and Los Angeles were also touched up to the Queen's taste. I am told agents were sent to these towns to make a series of small bets. There were no large individual wagers, as those behind the deal knew that anything like a plunge would excite suspicion and dwarf the odds. It is estimated that \$35,000 all told was the clean-up.

You don't have to go to Ancient Rome or Greece now to find the real things in men of might. There was a time when the name of Horatius was something to conjure with. His famous fight at the bridge when he with two companions held the 30,000 barbarians at bay may or may not be true; but there is no questioning the feat of Maurice Buckley, the gallant lad who with a single sledge-hammer beat the 1500 murderous Greeks into submission during the battle in the Mission last Sunday.

Mr. Buckley is a mild-mannered man, as all fighters outside the booze-fighters generally are. He is as tame as Hicks, the man who made the fifteen days' fight for life while imprisoned in the heart of the Bakersfield hills. It takes a whole lot to make him mad, but when he gets mad, then everyone but Riley must stand aside.

If the King of Greece had a few men like Buckley in his army he would have no trouble breaking away from the thraldom of the double-dyed Turk. If they held a few other men like Buckley in Ould Oirland, the ever-green land of his birth, the Home Rule problem would be solved with no more ado.

In the ballad of Horatius Lord Macauley tells of how:

"Alone stood brave Horatius; but constant still in mind Of thirty thousand foes before and the broad flood behind."

Then called he to his friends to keep the bridge with him. Later he appealed to "Tiber, Father Tiber," and other things to help him in his fight for the world's championship. Not so Maurice Buckley. When the horde of unwashed Greeks fortified with bordelaise dressing charged on him with picks and shovels and bricks and spikes and their dialects, what did he do? He didn't appeal to anything in mythology, nor did, he seek in any way to steal a march on his foes by occult means. He just reached for his trusty sledge-hammer and charged. And the way those 1500 Greeks took to the woods would make Lord Byron ashamed of having ever stood for such a tribe.

More power to you, Buckley! You're a credit to the ould sod! In days to come a golden sledge-hammer will be erected to your memory. You're a man, me bye, an' any one who disputes it I dare thim to tell it to your face.

Just listen to your uncle when he tells you that there will be no Lexow investigation of the San Francisco waterfront. There are too many men interested and too many big interests involved. There will probably be some cleaning up and scraping off of the barnacles, but I shall be greatly mistaken if there is a general ripping up that will show up how affairs on the waterfront have been managed for the last twenty years.

Investigations are dangerous things, and there is considerable loose dynamite lying around the San Francisco waterfront. No one can tell where an investigation will stop or what it will reveal. The big insurance exposures in New York resulted from an attempt to force E. H. Harriman out of the Equitable Life Assurance Company. An investigation instigated by J. Pierpont Morgan, George W. Perkins, Thomas F. Ryan and their associates in financial piracy, was started to smirch Harriman and force him and his friends off the Equitable directorate.

Everybody knows what a muss it raised. Harriman fought back and forced an investigation of the management of the New York Life and the Mutual Life. Morgan, Perkins and Ryan were pilloried, and now Perkins and Charles S. Fairchild, a big bank president and one time Secretary of the Treasury, are under indictment for misappropriating funds belonging to the policy holders. Senators Chauncey H. Depew and Thomas C. Platt, along with Dave Hill and other big political guns,

were shown up as being on the graft list. When the investigation got fairly started nobody could stop it, and it has created no end of trouble for a host of people.

The San Francisco water front is loaded. If it is ripped up by a thorough exposure there will be an explosion and the biggest kind of a stink, for a mess has been accumulating there for a generation.

A row is being made because Senator John H. Nelson insists on serving in the State Senate while holding the office of City and County Recorder, he having been swept into office by the last Schmitz tidal wave. As usual, the local papers are abusing Schmitz for Nelson's attempt to hold two jobs and draw two salaries, but Schmitz is not to blame.

The Auditor has only to veto Nelson's salary warrant as Recorder to bring the matter to a head and judicially determine Nelson's right to be Senator and county officer at the same time.

However, Nelson's case is no worse in essence than the practice of giving Senators soft jobs on the waterfront. Indeed, it is better, for Nelson can be his own man, but the Senator who holds a job on the water front is pretty apt to vote the way the men who hold him there want him to vote. At Sacramento he represents his job, but Nelson doesn't have to vote as anybody directs to hold his. However, if the water front is to be investigated the business of giving State jobs to Senators will probably be gone into extensively.

The house of Fair is rapidly tumbling to the ground. If the work of demolition continues, in a year or two not a stone will remain upon a stone. The great ranch in Yolo county is already under the hammer of the auctioneer, and there being no male heir to the millions of the close-fisted Senator, it is only a matter of moons when a name that once was synonymous with the great wealth of California and Nevada will be nothing more than a memory.

Old Fair prided himself on the great ranch at Yolo, which he grabbed from Reed in a very ungentlemanly manner. He stocked it with prize cattle, especially cows, and made all arrangements to concert the vast stretch of land into an estate along the lines of the great houses of his native, land.

But, alas! he builded weaker than he knew. The death of his son James and later the tragic passing of Charley Fair wiped out the name. Henceforth his vast fortune is for men and women of other names—Vanderbilts, Oelrichs, etc.

In addition to the sale of the ranch, the Fair family has figured in the news in a very unsavory manner during the week. I refer to the suit against Frank Daroux and Joe Harvey, the poolroom operators and all-around gamblers, for \$2000 on a note due Mrs. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Oelrichs—a legacy from the estate of the late Charley Fair. And, strange to say, the suit to recover on this paper has been settled out of court and as an explanation for the strange finish, Joe Tobin, the attorney for the women in question, states that the proposed contest was all a mistake.

But along the line it is whispered that the note was a dividend from one of the gambling games in which Fair, Harvey and Daroux were mutually interested. As Joe Harvey in his time has been identified with many a queer game, it is not at all pleasant to have your name linked with his in reference to the green cloth or the dice box. But especially is this so should your name be Vanderbilt or Oelrichs.

However, the sacred name of Vanderbilt is not unfamiliar to the gamblers of the east. It was a Vanderbilt who was mixed up, I don't remember just how, with the scandals that grew out of the crooked games that were canned at Canfield's. The Oelrichs, too, have occupied some space in the newspapers that prudes refuse to read.

So taking it all in all you can see that the future of the house of Fair is not as roseate as the old Senator fancied it would be when he exercised all means, legitimate and otherwise, to make his pile. And when you come to figure it out from a common-sense standpoint it is hard to understand how such a finish could be avoided. There was none of the milk of human kindness in the make-up of the North-of-Ireland gold-digger. He regarded charity as a dangerous form of insanity. His desire was to try to get blood from a turnip. He thought nothing of wrecking the lives of others if he could spy something to his own advantage in the smash-up.

Now, in accordance with the eternal law of compensation, his end should be such as he planned the end of others to be. There is nothing that happens to one's self that does not happen to another. The vengeance we wreak will ultimately be wreaked upon us. So when he deliberately plotted the annihilation of men and women who stood in the way of his wishes, he unconsciously planned the destruction of himself.

And if you sum up his life, what do you find? He made money and lost his family. His children were glad to learn of his death, and he died alone. They thought he lived too long. Now all the things he cherished are passing into the hands of others. Soon even his name will have faded away.

With all his success as a money-grubber, his efforts to build things that would remain after him and perpetuate his memory have failed.

THE KNAVE.

# HEART: TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN: HOME



Photograph of Princess Cantacuzene, formerly Julia Dent Grant, who is in Chicago buying presents at bazaars for

### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Owing to the fact that Miss Beatrice Baldwin, who edits THE TRIBUNE'S page for women is daily receiving letters from the fair sex seeking information, this paper has decided to establish a department where all such inquiries will be answered. Heretofore it has been the policy to make replies to the women through the mails, but so great has become the task that it is deemed necessary to answer questions through the news columns. Anything pertaining to women, the heart and absolutely nothing about its children. home will be discussed by Miss Beatrice Baldwni on this page. Our fair readers are invited to communicate with her, addressing all letters to MISS BEATRICE BALDWIN, editor Womans Page, OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland, California.

does not seem to understand me. She lifting, inspiring, beautiful in its little the small American families, she rethinks I should be toling housework. life of duty done as a primrose. What lieves American women of all blame when my heart is set on being a poet- would it have meant to you? ing the sweet terrupts me without the slightest consideration for my feelings, and I lese my best thoughts. What shall I do? Do you think I should leave home and try to earn my living by writing to make myself plump? I am so thin poetry?

Yours expectantly. ELIZABETH B-.

peetry? And do you know how many double over daughters who have found their interests outside of home? If you are well read in poetry you know is a beauty of poetry about each comthat takes away all the poeiry concold to grasp the pen and your brain caire's preparation. I can give you is benumbed from starvation.

If you have a talent for beautiful things, cultivate it-find the pictures framed by your window panes. Write of the homely but beautiful sacrifice of your mother's life. See the grandeur of the every-day work that gives un-

environment of your home-life with its me to the theater and is always kind, interruptions and worries-then never but never speaks in a love-like way. hope to be a true poet in any sense I find myself watching for his coming,

The enclosed poem shows you have a talent for rhyming, but because of the subject chosen I cannot tell if

you have the vision divine. Remember there was once a man

'A primrose by the river's brim, Lyellow primrese 'twas to him And nothing more."

TRUSTS CONTROL BIRTH RATE BABIES KEEP THE WEALTHY' WOMAN SCORES RACE SUICIDE

# Mrs. Commander's Book Arraigns This Country for Preferring Money to Children---Babies in Sweatshops.

nation to be a family man than a my opinion we need children more than good wage earner in the city, who can money. be starved out a fortnight after the

ment to a woman to be a mother when she looks around and sees how we let them go to the sweatshops? the country, treats its children. We send them to the sweatshops, and in our landlords don't want them.-Lydia

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 .- "The Amerbert Parson's "The Family," has just been written by Lydia K. Commander, the voung woman who, seven years age, in conformity with her own advauced ideas, became the wife of the Rev. Herbert N. Gasson, to remain

c "The American Idea."

case step by step, involving, the un-

and practically admits that the probthan a complaint it is a suggestion to the country to consider whether the United States needs money or chil-

BABIES IN THE SWEATSHOPS.

"It is amazing," said Mrs. Command- the city happier. er last night at her home, 330 West Ninety-fifth street, "to find at what tre-

Yours,

ground and cannot altogether be de- ing to the general public. It should be good families, that fewest children are prived of his living, is in a better sit- called the suicide of America, for in to be found.

we cared anything for children, would Thirtieth street."

our large cities, such as New York. tual fact that children four and five the birth rate is controlled by people K. Commander, nuther of "The Amer- In the comparative sense it is the hard- tomed to more than the very poor and est kind of work, for it is robbing them less than the very rich have. of the chance of development that is necessary for the sturdiness of the

"After careful consideration, I have immigration under existing conditions. come to the conclusion that one of the greatest hindrances against the preservation of the American race is the great American trust idea, the idea of money accumulation at any cost.

"FEAR HOLDS DOWN RATE."

many, I might almost say most of our coung men, the idea that the future is uncertain. The trusts have brought shout the economic conditions reenonsible for that fear. No man wents a family unless he is reasonably certain that with it he can go to a successful old age. The uncertainty spreads to our women.

"It is fear that holds down the birth rate. Out in the country, where there are larger families, the reverse of this condition is observable. The If he has a little land he knows that in the event of hard times he may not be able to sell his products, and that he may have to sail pretty close to the shore; but at the bottom of his

oom is finished so that a child, natutheir property damaged; so they bar children. I wouldn't for anything in

CENSURES THE "MIDDLE CLASS."

every big house, and there should be survive." an indoor playroom. It would make

mendous speed the real American there are only fifteen children. It is of the very sort of thing she preaches hirth-rate is failing. Race suicide as here, where women have unlimited against.

"I visited twenty-two apartment houses, containing 485 families, in "American women are justifiably be- which there were just fifty-four chilginning to believe that the country dren, or about one child to every nine The American nation cares nothing does not want children and that as a families. These are between Washabout its children. It is no encourage- nation we care nothing for them. If ington square and One Hundred and

"In the mills of the south and the poor having large families which cansweatshops of New York it is an ac- not be properly brought up. She says years old, mere babies, are put to work of the middle class, who are accus-

"It is only when our great capital-"And it is because hundreds of ists create a greater feeling of sethousands of babies like this are put curity in the country that the United to work that some of our idle rich | Staets will get back to its proper birth are enabled to lounge away their time. | rate." she adds. "I am opposed to

> "We need brains in this country, shouldn't come here. However, it is a very grave thing to allow our native birth rate to go down and allow the foreigners to come here in unlim-Ited numbers."

> Discussing the conditions which make it impossible for working women to become mothers. Mrs. Commander finds a new point of attack. In this class she includes municipal employes who are forbidden marriage.

### DENOUNCES IDLE WOMEN.

tween her right hand and her eyesight," she says. "She is entitled to both. A perfect womanhood requires both work and motherhood.

"It is a national mistake to put barriers in the way of capable, energetic women becoming mothers.

"The idle women now maintained are supported at the expense of a working childhood. The wealth that might be produced by women now unemployed, their energies going to waste, would keep and care for and educate all the million and three quarters of miserable, toiling child slaves who are growing into stunted the world want to discourage this and dwarfed manhood and woman

"Paradoxical as it may be, the na-"The roofs should be utilized on tion is disappearing in the effort to

with the Equality League of Self-Sup-"There is one stretch on Fifth porting Women, is childless, and last avenue, fifteen blocks long, on which evening confessed that she was guilty

# This is a picture of Miss Evelyn Cavendish-Bentick, who

will be deprived of a brilliant church wedding when she becomes the wife of Walter Burns, because Mr. Burns is a divorced man. Father Black, a noted English clergyman, whose opposition to the remarriage of divorced people amounts almost to a mania, announced that he would create a scene in case they were married in pubic.

### "The nation cannot afford working BAD BARGAIN BETTER BROKEN THAN IF KEPT

### Mrs. Commander, who is identified Ex-Mayor Wins Breach of Promise Case by Pleading That He Has Consumption.

BALLARD, Wash., Jan. 12.-James ; that both of his parents had died of E. Zook, ex-Mayor of Ballard, has consumption was urged as a further won the famous oreach of premise suit reason for their not marrying. prought against him. During his offigial term in 1904 Mayor Zook and Miss Rosana Grover of Pollard were

betrothed. The latter had the preparetion of her wedding tropsseau well under way when Mr. Zook suddenly broke the engagement, giving as his reason therefor that his fiancee was of morals it is a maxim that a bad afflicted with consumption.

Miss Grover sued for breach of promise, and, in spite of his plea, a Washington jury gave the plaintif question as now confronts us. In fact. judgment for \$10,000, which was cut to \$6000 by the trial judge. An apneal was taken and ex-Mayor Zook has just won in the Supreme Court. That tribunal has reversed the judgment of the Superior Court on the theory that a bad bargain is better broken than kept and has directed

the dismissal of the case. -It was brought out in the first trial that in breaking the engagement Mr. Zook told Miss Grover that he believed it was for their own best in- if executed, would thwart the bene terests, as well as society in general, ficent purpose of such statutes, ought

In an exhaustive opinion written by

Justice Mi.o.A. Root of Scattle the court says: "The question presented to the court

is this: Did appellant, under the cir cumstances, have a legal right to disregard the promise of marriage he had given respondent? In the domain promise is better broken than kept. Moral considerations must have a predominating influence upon such a they are the basis and the life of the law applicable in a case of this char-

knowing himself to be seriously afflicted with pulmonary tuberculosis, violates the spirit, if not the exact letter, of the statutes enacted to prevent the spread of that disease. The another knowing him or her to be thus afflicted. An agreement, which, that they should not marry. The fact not to be held binding."

"Any person entering marriage,

### FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

If the oven is too hot for bread set dish of cold water in it. A tablespoonful of stewed tomatoes or catsup added to the gravy of roast meats is thought by some to improve

To clean finger marks from paint wipe the spots first with a cloth, dippe

lime and washing soda.

To bleach handkerchiefs after washing, let them soak over night in water in which a bit of cream of tartar has

when it e ham is hard and salty, try soaking it sliced in milk over night. It is sake that a knife moistened with a strong solution of potash will cui india rubber quite easily.

On Delivering Letter at Hospital He Asks "Doc" to Cure the Pain in · His Stomach.

you see his intention plainly. Then if year-old Oliver Christy, an errand boy, taking Oliver into his office, made an

Dr Kenworthy, the resident physi-

with you always, and shows his love delivered a package at Crozler Hos- was suffering from an aggravated case pital, he said to the nurse who took equetry, but show him that his ad- the bundle: "Say, nurse, I've got an vances are not unpleasant to you and awful pain in me stummick. Can yer Kenworthy knew the lad could not

of appendicitis. If an operation was delayed Dr.

live, so he was taken to the operating room and the appendix removed. He

WOMANLY SYMPATHY.

written in the magazines, and settle let my other friends go and given my- talent. I often take leading parts in down to study as they all did. If amateur theatricals, and everyone con- after that your parents think best, and

work and a disposition not easily conquered by difficulties. Success in any Dear Beatrice: I would advise you line is won only by those who have

Seems too bad, doesn't It? Harvard Lampoon

Elizabeth, dear, do you know how many poets have starved while writing something that I can do to improve mothers have grieved themselves to again. what George Herbert said about the want, especially before going to bed poetry of sweeping a room clean. There at night. If milk doesn't agree with monplace task-if our eyes are opened fattening and good for the complexion. to see it. And there is a stern reality Wash your face in buttermilk and let de this purposely. about the most remantic situations it dry on. After bathing your face and

nected with them when we have be- cream or skin food and persist in it. valuable by being hard to win, until come intimate with the situation. La Do it every night fer two months, then Echeme is beautiful on the stage, but write me again. Eat potatoes and you find he is really desirous of being employed at Cline's commission house, examination. He found the youngster the cold and poverty is very trying plenty of bread and butter, and drink when you try it for yourself. It is water all you can. Walk a little daily for you in any way, do not try him by very real when your fingers are too and if you care to try it, take Vau-

selfishly, always gives and never takes, at all sure that he cares for me other

of the word.

show it was said:

very unhappy at home. My mother a tropical garden of rare flowers-up-physical. While the author deplores

When I am in my room compos- Write me again, Elizabeth, if you lem is too great for any one person destructiveness, for it is indicative of hood. little poems, she in think you can be a true poet, who to suggest remedial measures. Rather a child's mental development. sees the poetry of common life.

≱ي ئې پې WANTS TO BE PLUMP.

Dear Miss Baldwin: What can I do dren most, that people think I am sick, when I am perfectly well. My face is specially thin and my cheeks are very hollow. I would not be bad-looking if I had a little flesh on my bones. Do tell me my figure and get round baby cheeks my time unless he means to ask for NELLIE S-

Near Nellie: If you can drink milk without becoming bllious, drink all you you, drink buttermilk. Both are very woman, unless they mean to win her body in hot water, rub in a good cold the prescription for it if you wish.

کل کار کار کار AFRAID SHE'S IN LOVE.

Dear Miss Baldwin: I am worried is very kind to me, and I am afraid I am in love with him, while I am not leve grows. It you cannot be a poetess in the than a friend. He visits me, takes fended or "touchy." Be sincere and wanting to see him, and what to do about it, I do not know. We are such good chums that I fear we will never be anything nearer and dearer. am ashamed for having allowed myself almost exclusively to his society. How may I show him that he is not

### it all for himself some day? MARGARET M.

Dear Margaret: All men are selfish and most men are thoughtless, but few men seek exclusively the society of one for a wife. Only a scoundrel would Be cordial when you are with him,

but he with hlm less. Make yourself he may step over the boundary line git doc to give me sumthin' fer it?" from friendship to love. But believe me, that the sincere friendship of cian, appeared in the corridor while will recover. chums that ripens into love is more

Be a little shy-but never seem ofstand aside till he insists upon closer ures. Yours, relationship. Men like to woo, not to be wooed, and true women like to be won, not to win.

WANTS TO BE AN ACTRESS. Dear Miss Beatrice Baldwin: I think core to buy them.

you may be able to advise me. I want Read the articles Clara Morris, has self to think so much of him. I have to be an actress. I have considerable treating me fairly to take so much of know I would be a success if I only be disappointed at any lack of suc- Post.

### SENT ON ERRAND; LEAVES APPENDIX WITH PARCEL

CHESTER, Pa., Jan. 12 .- As ten-1the lad was talking with the nurse, and

bear miss bandwin. I am worned chains that the love at first sight that had a chance. What yould you advise cess. Knowing nothing of your home often fades as fast as it ripened. Real me to do as the first step toward the life, I cannot take that into consideradesire of my heart? I am nineteen, tion in writing and simply answer your tall and well-formed, blonde, with good question. But he very, very sure that complexion and strongly marked feat- you have a decided talent for hard BEATRICE ---.

> first of all to read the lives of all the a genius for hard work. actors and actresses that you can find in the public library, if you should not

amateur theatricals, and everyone con-after that your parents think best, and By having an orange find a small gratulates me. I love the stage, and you have real talent, try—but do not onto inside the duck while reasting its flavor is much improved.—Boston

She-So your team was defeated as

in warm water, then with a cloth dip-ped in whiting, and wipe again with a clean, damp cloth. Green deposits on marble may be removed by applying a pasts of quick-

Mortar and paint may be removed from window glass with hot, sharp vinegar. Use a sparm knife for cutting hot bread.

# BERLIN > PARIS & LONDON & AND MADRI

### DISPLEASED AT TITLE OF **NEW AMERICAN PEERESS**

Lady Ellen Borough Is English Born, but Inherited Vast Estates in Pittsburg.

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LONDON, Jan. 12.—Lady Ellen
Borough, who was married to Lord
Ellen Borough recently, and who is spending the honeymoon on board her spending the honeymoon on board her between yearst the Samaritan in the She means. however, to entertain

brother's yacht, the Samaritan in the Adriatic, is somewhat annoyed at having been called the "New American Peeress."

Her ladyship's (nee Schenley) tather was a British officer in the rifle

### CLERGY SHOWS BITTER FEELING AGAINST POPE

Many Archbishops, Bishops and Priests Homeless in France as a Result of Church Trouble.

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PARIS, Jan. 12.—Now that there is no longer any doubt that the separation of church and state has come to stay in France, the majority of the French clergy are beginning to feel very bitter against the Pope, or rather the Cardinals at Rome, who are responsible for the crisis.

There are at present seventeen archibishops, sixty-seven bishops and 45-000 priests practically homeless in first the radical phare conspired against the republic for years, the greater part of them are patriotic Frenchmen, who greatly designed the pernicious influence of Cardinal Merry del Val, upon whose shouldors they place all, blame for their present pittable situation.

When the incriminating documents, showing the treachency of Montagnini, and which will undoubted the conviction for high treason of Abbe Leclerc, of St. Roch, in this city, are made public, the indignation of even the most devout Catholics will turn from the radical overnment against the crafty cardinals who have taken advantage of the mildness of Pope Plus to intrigue against a friendly state.

# GROWLING AT STIR IS MADE

Servants Make Complaints Be- Statement Accredited to War cause Christmas Presents Were Not Costly.

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LONDON, Jan. 12.-There is still much growling at Buckingham palace among the royal servants who are the state for war, that at the next general victims of the new economy practices, by the King and Lord Farquahar.

The Christmas presents given this year were not so valuable as those given last year and not nearly so cost-ly as those given in the days of Queen Victoria, who was over generous in these matters. The butlers and stewards have little to complain about, but the royal footmen, who have little to do but to look ornamental, are loud

do but to look ornamental, are loud growlers.

In the late Queen's time there were so many of them at Windsor Castle that the late Sir Henry Ponsonby irequently complained of their idleness. Now the staff has been cut down to reasonable proportions and the Christ-mas gifts as well.

ANXIETY FELT FOR PRINCESS ROYAL

THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst

LONDON, Jan. 12.—Anxiety is still felt by the royal family concerning the Princess Royal (Duchess of Fife), house or pays midnight visits to the King Edward's eldest daughter, whose loyal patient.

# ROYAL PALACE BY PROPOSAI

Secretary Haldain Causes Comment,

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire in the world.)

LONDON, Jan. 12.-The made by Mr. Haldane, secretary of census every able-bodied man in the kingdom should be required to fill a form stating his willingness or otherwise to serve his country in time of war, has created a great sensation.

Mr. Haldane denies that he has actually made the suggestion, but it is an open secret that he is thinking seriously of this sidestep toward conscription. At the military clubs it is

scription. At the military clubs it is stated that the suggestion did not emanate from Mr. Haldane himself, but came about as a result of a taunt from an extreme socialist.

The latter was engaged in a heated conversation with the Secretary of War and declared that not one per cent of the population would voluntarilly takens. the population would voluntary the take up arms for their country when the next great war broke out. Mr. Haidane took up the challenge, and no one will be surprised if the next general census brings with it a form from the new war office.

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illness is serious. Her condition re-



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you to do it and avoid disease resulting from internal neglect.

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Schweninger Asserts That Has Effect Similar to That of Fiying Machine Perfected by Many of His Colleagues Are Incompetent.

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BERLIN, Jan. 12.-The physicians of Fermany have never loved Dr. Schwen-Bismarck and Richard Wagner, and many mineral baths, they love him less now than ever, since The conclusion has ne after having submitted to their at- a Dootor Lowenthal. In a glass

of a remarkable success, and in his retirement he laughs at the hornet's nest he has stirred up.

Keeps Cables Hot with Good News.

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news which arrives from the official news which arrives from the German colonies in Africa, the Hottentots and other natives have taken tity on the Kaiser and his government in their present pitiful situation, for they are exceedingly busy surrendering to German commanders.

Colonel Deimling, commander-inchief of the German military forces in southwest Africa, is keeping the cables hot telling how promising everything looks down there.

The government's colonial venture.

Colonel Deimling, commander-in-chief of the German military forces in couthwest Africa, is keeping the cables hot telling how promising everything looks down there.

The government's colonial venture,

according to his cables, is to be a great success after all. The troops may soon be withdrawn, five thousand of them before the first of July, and the rest to follow in rapid order.

Mineral Baths, Says Physician.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire in the world.)

PARIS, Jan. 12 .- It has been discov ered that radium has a similar influnger, formerly physician to Prince ence on the human body to that of

The conclusion has been come to by

he after raving submitted to their attacks in silence for years, has published a book. "The Doctor," in which he makes the astonishing statement that ninety per cent of his German colleagues are incompetent and not fit to be even veterinary surgeons.

They hide their ignorance under a cloak of science, he says, and experiment recklessiy with the patients, who would all become Christian scientists.

would all become Christian scientists enthal noticed that, as in the case of if they knew how little their doctors know.

Dr. Schweninger is only paying back recovered slowly, the same as by the in kind. He has had the satisfaction use of certain such baths.

"My Cake is Dough."
Did not use Sperry's Flour.

German Military Commander Announced Bernhardt Will Appear as Mephistopheles in Faust.

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There will be but three more "Toy-maker" matiness at Idora Park. This afternoon and next Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Sears at the mailness are only 25 ceres for the best.

Frenchman After Ten Years of Labor.

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PARIS, Jan. 12.-A flying machine which uses as its flying power the attraction of the earth, has just been in-

vented by a Frenchman named Boben-rieth, a native of Roubaix.

The machine consists of a main plat-form, surmounted by a belloon filled with gas. In order to raise it from the earth three pair of wings are fixed to the frame, while the front of the ma-chine is supplied with another pair of wings, which are intended to be used as a rudder.

The machine has no propeller, but

The machine has no propeter, but is carried forward by the force of its own weight. It is lifted into the air until the required height is attained, and then tipped downward by the pilot, which causes the rudder to come into rapid motion and the airship is

carried forward.

It has taken M. Bobenrieth ten years to perfect his invention, which he hopes the French government will buy.

Large Donations from Catholics Now Are Arriving at the Vatican

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### REICHSTAG CAMPAIGN THE BITTEREST EVER WAGE

Socialists on Warpath in Full Force and Have Thrown Fear of Lese Majeste Overboard.

uses of trickery. has to dissemble and fears
"To defeat the will of the people and opinion will revenge this act."

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst rob them of the victory which are in the world.)

BERLIN, Jan. 12.—American campaign methods are being usel in the present Reichstag campaign, which is one of the bitterest ever: waged in Germany.

Germany.

The official press, of course, or the warmsth nounces this securation as a tight

The Socialists are on the warpath in full force, and have thrown all fear of less majeste overboard in their earness to defeat the government, which one Socialist paper, the Vorwaerts, accuses of trickery.

The cincian press, or course, nounces this accusation as a star campaign ile, but it is neverthal campaign ile, but it is neverthal correspond to the social star and if it is not carried course of trickery.

### FUTURE OF TWO BRITISH PRINCES CAUSES-CONCERN

King Edward Favors the Army, While Wales Would Send Them Into the Navy.

much speculation as to the future of matter has been compromised. Both the two elder sons of the Prince of boys will go to the Royal Naval Wales. The King and Prince have held lege at Osborne, after Easter, and reopposite views on the subject, but the main two years. Later on the elder

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst | The latter wished both cons to join the News Service over longest leased wire in the world.) navy, but the king insisted that the LONDON, Jan. 12.-There has been eldest boy should join the army.

LONDON, Jan. 12.-Country house ossip is now busy with the names of the Barl and Countess of Lytton, whose is in trouble as a result of declara-

oncile the couple by friends of both, but it is feared that the divorce court

but it is feared that the divorce court may be the scene of another cause celebre.

Lady Lytton, who was married in 1902, was Mise Pamela Plowden, the daughter of Sir Trevors Plowden, an Indian official, a girl without money or a very high position, who won her way into the smartest set in London by her wit, good looks and push. She was the most "written-up girl" of several seasons, and no one admired her more than Winston Churchill, who, however, will not be dragged into the case.

Lord Lytton may be the petitioner, but Lady Lytton will bring counter charges, Lord Lytton will bring counter charges, Lord Lytton will bring counter charges, Lord Lytton was only moder.

case.

Lord Lytton may be the petitioner, but Lady Lytton will bring counter charges. Lord Lytton is only moderately popular.

The scene in the toy shop with all the mechanical and human dolls working is a masterpiece of stagecraft as presented at Idora Park in "The Toymaker." There is but one more week left for you to enjoy this great show in. Get your seats in advance at Sherman Clay & Co.'s, Thirteenth and Broadway. It costs you nothing extra and saves disappointment.

Twenty-Year Battle.

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and Countess of Lytton Cause Talk.

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matrimonial difficulties have been the subject of talk for months. Great efforts are being made to rec-

Matrimonial Difficulties of Earl Such is Opinion Van Bergmann, Famous German Surgeon.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Heard News Service over longest leases wire in the world.) BERLIN, Jan. 12.—Another famous

German surgeon, Prof. Von Bergmann that women are absolutely unfit to 📦 doctors. "I am most decidedly against worse

studying medicine," he said the other day, "for they are not physically no

Twenty-Year Battle.



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# AT WASHINGTON, D.C. REVIVAL OF CALIFORNIA INTERESTS

### A Lot of Matters of Interest to this State Now Attracting the Attention of Congress.

TRIBUNE CORRESPONDENCE.

WASHINGTON, Jan 4—When Congress assembled yesterday after the holiday recess the session opened with a bang of big guns. The battle over the discharge of the negro battailon was resumed with all the energy which characterized the late war between Japan and Russia, the present contest, however, being between Sentator Foraker and the President In SLOAT MONUMENT. contest, however, being between Sen-ator Foraker and the President In expectation of the resumption of the expectation of the resumption of the struggle there was a very large crowd at the Capitol, and comparatively few could gain admittance to the Senate chamber. Conspicuous among these was a large number of colored people, who seem to think that the race question is the one in issue. And this received to be the idea of Senator (19). who seem to think that the race ques-tion is the one in issue. And this seemed to be the idea of Senator Cul-berson, Democratic Senator from Texas, who opened the light with a somewhat impassioned defense of the President, in the course of which the question of race was more than once Although the President has raiseo. Although the Freshort has frequently emphatically lectured the South for holding strong opinions or the difference between faces the only defender of his coarse who has thus far appeared was compelled to make use of the arguments which he con Hermin.

SLOAT MONUMENT.

An effort will be made by the delegation to secure the passage by the House of the bill making an appropriation for the Sloat monument at Monterey. A bill appropriating money for this purpose has been passed in the Senato by Sonator Perkins in this and two or three previous Congresses, but hos failed in the House. The friends of the monument in California are now becoming anyous that the Government act in the matter and app. Its for action have recently been mide to the delegation. Congressman Neithman will take up the matter in the Holes, and there is good ground for hope that his vigorous methods will produce results. The other members of the delegation will, of course, assist. An effort will be made by the deleassist

MONTEREY BREAKWATER.

southerner's defense of Roosevell.

For a Republican President to be defended by a Democrat on grounds which the evecutive has emphatically condemned presented an unique situation during an administration which the secutive has emphatically less may occur to cause the country to sit up and take notice during the present session cannot of course be predicted, but that more interesting iteratis will happen is quite certain Senator Foraker has just begun his campaign, and as he is one of the Bravest and most skillful of fighters it may confidently be expected that there will be many shrup encounters before it is determined whether the President has the right to dismiss the samp at will, without a shadow of accountability to any one if by any chance this right should be established, a very long step would be taken on the road to such centralization of power as would tend to lead to the virtual aboution of the Supreme Court and the law-marking functions of Corgress

A VITAL ISSUE

The question at issue a one of such vital importance that it will over-

Socialists Plan to Kidnap ex-Governor Taylor and Carry Him Back to Kentucky.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 12ocialists plan to kidnep William S. Socialists plan to kidnep William S. Taylor, former Governor of Kennicky The idea is to take him from Indianapolis to Kentucky for trial on the charge of murdering the late William Goebel, who was assassinated while making a contest for Taylor's seat as Governor in 1900.

An Appeal to Reason, a Socialist newspaper, offers \$1000 reward for any persons who will "sandbag" and kidnap Mr. Taylor and take the fugitive politician to Kentucky The kidnaping scheme is intended to be carried out as a test of a rocent ruling

naping scheme is intended to be carried out as a test of a rocent ruling of the Supreme Court of the United States in the Moyer-Haywood, officers of the Western Federation of Miners in Colorado, were charged with complicity in the murder of Governor Steunenberg of Idaho They were ariested and taken out of Colorado, or, as the Socialists assert they were "kidnaped" to be tried in another state. The Urved States Supreme Court ruled that there was no violation of the Constitution in the arrest and deportation by force, or with conand deportation by force, or with con-nivance and fraud, of these Socialist

workingmen
It is the purpose of Socialists to put
the Taylor case up to the United
States Supreme Court in the same

by the Government, for it is probable that District Attorney Devlin will be compelled to remain here still another week. He has been very busily engaged in the Department of Justice on this matter ever since his arrival, and will be still more busy during the rest of his stay. What is being done by the Attorney Is, of course, not at liborty to state, and it is therefore not known the exact phase the case will assume when taken before the courts. That intense interest in the matter is taken not only in California, but throughout the entire Pacific Coast, is very evident here, and it is probable that the Administration realizes that it struck Administration realizes that it struck a false note in regard to the relation between the Japanese and American

NATURALIZATION OF JAPANESE

If the President had read the bulletin of the Bureau of Labor, published last September, on the Japanese in Hawali, it is very probable that he would have hesitated to suggest the naturalization of these Asiatics. Hawaii has the Japanese problem to dispose of and appearances seem to show that it must be disposed of soon. Here, as would later he the of soon Here, as would later be the case in California and the Pacific Coast states, the industrial proposition is by no means the sole one or the most important. The political feature of Japanese immigration is fast coming to the front in Manage as it. The Coloredo Legalature is on the same a rule description of the large Millionare & Recettor.

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TOBACCO CULTURE.

The announcement that an expert from the Department of Agriculture would visit California this winter to took into the chances for successful tobacco culture in that State has aroused wide interest, and different locations are putting forth claims to efficial notice. It is probable that there are many widely separated areas where fine tobacco can be grown and it is to be hoped that this is true. The expert will undoubtedly examine all localities brought to his notice, if not too many for careful study. At all events, no region having reasonable prospects will be neglected.

As this letter is being sent out it is learned that John Bailey Stewart, Department of Agriculture expert in tobacco raising, will start for California tonight on his mission in connection with tobacco raising in California Mr. Stewart has for many years given tobacco culture in the Connecticut valley very close study, and is thoroughly familiar with all methods of cultivation, soils, curing, etc. Ha is deeply interested in his new work in California, and hopes to be able to demonstrate the ability of the State to produce tobacco of first quality KLAMATH IRRIGATION PROJECT. KLAMATH IRRIGATION PROJECT.

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A short time ago the irrigation committee of the Klamath Chamber of Commerce wrote to Senton Perkins regarding the chances of the early and economic completion of the Klamath irrigation project. The matter was placed before the Secretary of the Interior, who states that the director of the Geological Survey has reterred the matter to the supervising engineer in charge of the project, with directions to report.



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For the young lady and also in big sizes Reg \$7.50 Now... \$3.65

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BERKELEY, Jan 12—With the appropriate corrmonles of the older, the newly elected officers of Wedglwood Comp. No 604, Woodmen of the World were installed last night in Woodmen Hali on Center street The drill tam of Peralta Camp acted as escort and S. H. Stewart was installing officer. The program which followed the installation follows: Good of the order I. Wolff, plane solo, Henry Foster, reclation, A. H. Broad solo, Frank Crogali connet solo, Professor Cataldo, recitation, George Drumm, solo, G. W. Collignon

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honey.

The program of the evening closed with a dance, which lasted until midnight.

### ELLEN TERRY TO VISIT AMERICA

reterred the matter to the supervising engineer in charge of the project, with directions to report.

WOODROW WILSON America today, Ellen Terry laid down a new demarkation of the zone of civilzation in the United States According to this, Chicago on the West and Washington on the south are the extreme outposts of council went on record tonight as opposed to the possible candidacy of Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton University, for the United States Sonatorship, and a committee of three was appointed to go to Trenton and work to that end Resolutions which were presented recited that it was of vital importance to wage a war in this State to the effect that the next United States Senator should be a man at least in sympathy with their cause.

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to dispose of at greatly reduced prices considering their real value We do not mean to infer that we have a KNABE, MASON & HAM-LIN, STEINWAY or some other high-grade plane, as good as new, that we are going to offer you for \$75 or \$100, as this we consider would be an insult to your better judgment, and we do not wish to be atamped as a fake house by all of our competitors as well as the public in general; but when we advertise certain planos at certain prices, you can depend upon it that we have the goods to deliver, and when you visit our store, providing you come before the goods are sold, you will get one of the following planes at the prices for which they are advertised. Remember this sale is to last for two days only-Monday and Tuesday. Following is a partial list of these pianos, which are the specials for Monday.

One good Emerson Piano; we believe it to be a regular \$375 piano, in good condition; price now ..... \$195 One \$300 Hamilton Piano, good condition ......\$190 One Wing & Son Piano, practically new...... \$165 One Harrington Piano, regular price \$425; now ......\$300 One Kingsbury Piano; regular price \$350; good as new \$255 One fine little Ludwig Piano; oak case......\$285 One Schliecher Piano; good as new .....\$195 One elegant Harrington Piano; good as new ......\$285 One Price & Teeple; in good condition ......\$220 In addition to the above we have a lot of square planes, which we

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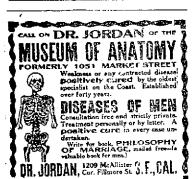
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East Shore and Suburban Company Running Cars on New Division.

RICHMOND, Jan. 12.—The East Shore and Suburban Rallway began operations this morning on its new Sixth street ex-The line at present extends to Pennsylvania street, but as soon as ma-terial arrives it will be extended to the factory of the Schrock Furniture Com-

factory of the Schrock Furniture Company.

A call from the farmers along the San Joaquin river for the user of the dredger Rough and Ready" which has been noing service here for the Point Richmond Land and Canal Company for the last few weeks, was responded to by the president of the company. H. C. Cutting, who generously tendered the services of the machine. The ranchers along the levess feel that they are in grave danger as a result of the recent rains; and it is their desire to use the machine to repair small breaks, that their farms may be saved from inundation and consequential financial loss. Mr. Cutting was loath to take the dredge from cut the canin near this city, as he is anxious to Jush the work to an early completion. The frantic appeal of the ranchers caused him to accede, after exacting a promise that the machine would not be absent more than fifteen days.

Coast Line Passengers in Ten Trains Arrive in Los Angeles.

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Cos angeles, Jan. 12:—Ten delayed trains from San Francisco and one steamer loaded to the limit have arrived hours, bringing from 600 to 1000 hungry and travel-weary passengers, who have been for the left San Francisco land being travel-weary passengers, who have been for the left San Francisco land being travel-weary passengers, who have been for the left San Francisco land being travel-weary passengers, who have loaded to the left San Francisco land being travel-weary passengers, who have loaded to the left San Francisco land loaded to the left San Francisco land to the lives of them left San Francisco land within two loaded to the left San Francisco land value in the left San Francisco land value in the left San Francisco land to the lives of the left San Francisco land to the lives of the left San Francisco land to the lives of the left San Francisco land to the lives of the left San Francisco land to the lives of the left San Francisco land to the lives of the left San Francisco land to the left San Francisco land to the lives of the limit have arrived hours, bringing from 600 to 1000 hungry and travel-weary passengers, who have been described. The invitation left San Francisco land to the left San Francisco land to the limit have arrived been described. The invitation of the light sand the left San Francisco land to the light sand the left San Francisco land to the light sand the left San Francisco land to the light sand in section of and chronic diseases of both settle to the limit have arrived land to the light sand in the left San Francisco land to the light sand in the left San Francisco land to the light sand in the left San Francisco land to the light sand in the left San Francisco land to the light sand in the left San Francisco land to the light sand in the left San Francisco land to the light sand in the left San Francisco land to the light sand in the left San Francisco land to the light sand i

HONOLULU, Jan. 12.—Circuit Judge de Bott has refused to dissolve the in-junction restraining the territorial goverament from exchanging its lands the island of Lanal for other lands. The judge holds that the proposed ex-change is illegal and unwarranted. His decision checks the plan of Governor Carter to make the sxchange.

BOYS DROWN TRYING

TO SAVE COMRADE

ALBANY Jan: 12.—In a triple drowning accident a few miles below this city today. George Moss, 13 years, skated into a hole near Cedar Hill, and Frad Lauster and George Brayton, who went to his assistance, broke through the ice.

Moss, who was the first one to get into the water, kept up as long as he was able. He saw his two companions who had jone to rescue him sink through the lee, but still be hung on. After a time some men from shore got as hear as possible with a beat, but before they arrived Moss became exhausted and sank.

### MURDERER FLEES BUT IS SOON CAPTURED

NEW YORK Jan. 12.—Within ten minutes after he had received word by telephone that the police of Wilmington, Del, wanted an alleged wife murderor. Policeman McCarthy, on duty at the Pennsylvania depot, Jersey City, yesterday, had Michael Uzzio under arrest. The prisoner is now awaiting extradition to the South. After shooting his wife he had started, with his lo-year-old son Peter, for New York, (Intending to sail for Italy.

DICHARGED NURSE ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—A year or so ago Sadle Sliver graduated from Gouverneur Hospital and found work as a trained nurse in a hospital. A nonth ago she was dropped from the staff along with other nurses and has slines tried every possible means of getting work.

She took agroom with riends at 451 Grand street willio she continued her search. Yesterday Morris Walters, a porter, smelled gas near her foom. He climbed in through a window and found the woman unconscious on the bed. She was taken a prisener for treatment to the hospital from which she graduated.

### MISSING BARK IS OFF GOLDEN GATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—The Bark Big Bonania, which was cast adrift by the Tug Samson during a storm on January 5, while being towed to Portland, and had not since been seen, is now a few miles off the Golden Gate and will soon enter this port.

Legislature Will ba Asked to Provide Maps of Sacramento Valley. - Barbera.

BACRAMENTO, Jan. 12. The special committee of the river improvement and drainage association of California held a meeting in this city today, Rufus P. Jen-nings acting as chairman. The legis-lature will be asked for an appropriation of \$40,000 to complete topographical sur-

of \$40,000 to complete topographical surveys in the Sacramento Valley.

The legislature will also be asked to appropriate \$55,000 for hydrographic work and \$15,000 for the use of the department of egriculture in ascertaining, the best method of distributing and using the waters of the State.

The association endorsed a resolution prepared by Frank D. Ryan, commissioner of public works, urging the representatives in Congress to try and have the war department deepen the channels of the Sacramento and San Joaquin and Feather rivers.

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work to an early completion. The frantic appeal of the ranchers caused him to
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Yesterday morning at 2:30 o'clock the
Street Car Men's 'Local Union. Division
No. 447. Amalgamated Association of
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America, held its first meeting. The organization was porfected by the aid of
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Coast Division Still Blockaded by Washouts Below Santa

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—Train service on the Coast division of the Southern Pacific system is still completely blocked by the washouts between Ventura and Santa Barbara, and at the offices of the company today it was stated that no trains will be able

was stated that no trains will be able to make the run through to Los Angeles before Tuesday next. The most serious break is at Soledad, where there is a washout 12 feet wide and 100 feet long.

Ten passengers who were stormbound at Santa Barbara were forwarded to Los Angeles this morning by steamer. The Salinas river is still running very high, but a message from the inspector at that part of the break today stated that it had fallen eight feet during the night. Three hundred men are at work along the track, with instructions to exart all possible speed instructions to exert all possible speed

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TOS ANGELES, Jan. 12—"Such a move on the part of the President, as suggested in his Colorado river message, will be a thunderboit out of a clear sky for everybody now working at the Colorado river, said of H. Basien, chief and the colorado river, said of H. Basien, chief and the colorado river, said of H. Basien, chief and the colorado river, said of H. Basien, chief and the colorado river, said of H. Basien, chief and the colorado river and the colorado river the said of the colorado river. So the colorado river the said of the colorado river the colorado river. So this morning when he was shown excerpts of the President's message on the Imperial Valley situation. Disginore Ensign has just returned from the said of the colorado river. So the said of the colorado river the

wealthy Riverside Man Was Indicted as Wrecker of Bank.

LOS ANGELES Jan 12—H T Hayes, better known as Tom" Haves former cashier of the defunct Orange Growers' National Bank of Riverser once prominent in behavior as the concept of the honer, resulting from parabos, and henort resulting from parabos, and henort, resulting from parabos, and henort resulting from para

INCTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County
of Alameda, State of California
In the matter of the estate of Eila
B Allen, decased.

Notice of time set for proving will etc.
Notice is hereby given that a petition
for the probate of the will of Eila, B.
Allen, decased, and for the issuance to
Anale Pettingili of letters testamentary
thereon has been filed in this Court, and
that Monday, the List day of January
A D. 1907, at 10 o'clock A M of said
day, at the Court Room of Department
No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House
in the City of Cakiand, in said County
of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will,
when and where any person interested
may appear and contest the same.

Dated January sth, 1907.

Dated January Sth, 1907.

By A. A ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

JAMES G. QUINN, Attorney for Petitioner, 8th and Broadway, Oakland.

### LEGAL, ANNUAL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of the M. K. and T. Oli Company, a corporation, that the annual
meeting of the stockholders of the M. K.
and T. Oli Company for the election of
Directors of said company for the ensuing year, and such other business as
may regularly come before such meeting, will be held at the office of the company, room 914, Union Savings Bank
building, Oskhand, California, on Tuesday, the loth day of January, 1907, at
the hour of 4 o'clock p. m. of that day.
Attest' R. A. JACKSON,
Sccretary of the M. K. and T. Oli Company.

ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE.

CENTRAL BANK.

STOCKHOLDERS ANNUAL MEETING.
The regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of Central Bank will be held at the office of the corporation at the northeast cerner of Fourteenth street and Broadway. Oakland, Calit., on Tuesday the 8th day of January, 1907, at 3 o'clock p. m for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting

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ANNUAL MEETING.

THE UNION SAVINGS SANK,
Oakland, Cal.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the UNION SAVINGS BA."K of Oakland California will be held at the banking 100ms northeast corner of Thirteenth street and Broadway, Oakland, Cil., on Thesday, January 8, 1907, at 2 octock p. m.

A E H CRAMER Cashier.

STOCKHOLDERS' ANNUAL MEETING STOCKHOLDERS' ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Oakland, Californ'a will be held on Tuesday, Jiniary 8th 1907, at 12 o'clocknoon, at the Banking Room, 1000 Broadway, Oakland, California,
P F BOWLES, President,
E N WALTER Cashier.

ministrative 215 Realty Syndicate Busining Oakland, California California In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California In the matter of the estate of Murice of Alameda, State of California In the matter of the estate of Murice of Interest of the probate of the will of Mary Elizabeth Jones deceased Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Mary Elizabeth Jones, deceased and for the Issuance to John McGle of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this court and that Friday the 18th day of January 1 D 1907, at 10 o'clock a mof said day, at the court soom of Department No 4, of said Court, and that Elizabeth Jones in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving large saif will when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same Dated January 5 1907.

By A A ROGERS Deputy Clerk, EDWARD R ELIASSEN, 603 Union Savings Bank building, Oakland, Califation of Fifth Matter Court of the State of California.

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# Public Administrator's Report.

TO THI HONORABLE THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF ALLMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA: GEO. GRAY, Public Administrator of Alameda County, California, respectfully makes this return of all estates of d ecodents which have come into his hands This return is for the time commencing July 1, 1905, and ending December 21, 1905, and the same is made in accordance with the provisions of Section 1734. Code of Civil Procedure of California.

Section   1	Civil Procedure of California.			<del></del>	-1		1		
Company   Comp	Issuance of Letters of Adminis	8.	NAME OF DECEDENT.	Value of Estate as	Which Have Coppe Into of the Public Administrator	penses, Dobis Family Funeral Expenses Fuld Administrator.	of Money on	Administrator's Feet	Remarks.
Section   Sect	February 6	8404 8465	Samuel Bloodgood	\$ 782 97	\$ 732 97	S 337 82	8 895 65	51 30 47 00	Final acct. set., estate dist.
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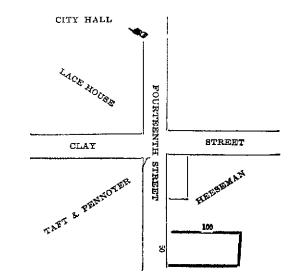
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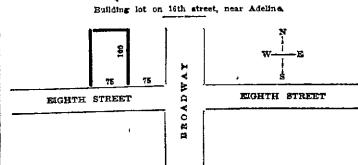
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\$15000—Beautiful new 2-story house with 8 rooms and bath, dining room panelled and beam ceiling, fine extra large fire place, large reception hall, 4 nice rooms upstairs, located on a lot 40x100 on the north side of 33d st., between Telegraph and Grove. Thirty-third street is one of the best close in residence streets in Oakland.

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16th St. \$4300—Good 8-room house ou Filbert St., near 8th St., which is the cheapest in this location.
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minutes' walk to 12th and Brost way can lease these flats for \$10
per noght. We make this price for
an immediate sale; lot 50x100. (E-20)

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\$1550-4 rooms, new; lot 100 by 100 ft.;
barn, chicken houses; \$600, balance
on easy terms. barn, chicken houses; \$606, balance on easy terms. 350-Lots near San Pable ave. SWC-On 55th st. near Golden Gato sta-tion, 40 by 120 ft. \$1250-Lot, H by 160 ft., on Colby st. near claremont ave.; street work all done. \$1500-Lot, 45 by 160 ft, corner 13th ave. and Cambridge st.

### Money Wanted Wanted, \$50,000 to loan on close-in income property; good rate of interest; first mortgages; no charge for making loan.

D. F. MINNEY

### 422 11th Street Business Property a Specialty

REAL ESTATE.

### The E. P. Vandercook Co. 1016 Broadway

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FACTORY SITES
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### \$15,000

For a fine corner, 100x150, with a 12 room building all in fine condition, which can be moved on the back of the lot, leaving ample space for apartments. This property is located right in town within a few minutes' walk of Products.

### \$60,000

Twelve flats of 6 and 7 rooms each, new and modern, on lot, 100x135, located in center of Oakland on car line and 5 minutes' walk of Breadway. This is an exceptional opportunity for a fine investment as the property has a large monthly income.

luable factory site in Emeryville for sale or lease, fronting on S. P. R. R. tracks, spur track laid, price and terms reasonable. This property is situated in center of new manufacturing district, adjoining large manufacturing piant. This opportunity should not be overlooked.

Fine factory sites in West Oakiand, situated on new branch of S. P. and Santa Fe R.R., close to 16th at station. This property is in center of manufacturing district within easy access to surrounding country. Prices reasonable.

Acres in East Fruitvale, suitable for subdivision into building tota. Close to San Leandro road, and fronting on a broad macadamized street, an exceptionally fine tract rapidly increasing in value, so delay will prove expensive. Present price low and TERMS REASONABLE.

Acres fronting on new boulevard close to Fitchburg, a fine location for subdivision, natural drainage. Has just been surveyed and staked for subdivision; maps at office; located in a well built up resident district close to schools and churches; a very low price can be had on this piece

Acres in San Leandro for subdivision adjoins a tract in which all the lots sold bringing from \$200 to \$400 each. This property must be sold and is offered at an exceptionally low figure. Within easy walking distance of electric cars and should be seen to be appreciated.

### The E. P.

1016 Broadway, Oakland Phone Oakland 285.

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE— 508-9 UNION TRUST BLDG, MARKET and MONTGOMERY STS Phone TEMPORARY 882

### Breed & Bancroft

INC. 1060 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

000-Large house on Linden st., 8 rooms high cement basement; Income \$50 a month; less than ½ block from 12th st car line and 3 blocks from San Francisco.

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Francisco.

\$5000—Country home of 3½ acres; 3 acres
of innd in fruit; all modern farm implements go with the place. Improvements—large 8-room house,
barns, etc.; 3 hours drive from Oakland; property can be bought on exceedingly reasonable terms 190
\$11,000—Fine home on Adams Point overlooking the lake; 8 large rooms,
beautifully finished with hard wood,
etc.; house has been completed less
than 2 months; lot 50x125.

\$3900—5-room cottage within a block of
Key Route station; will be completed in about ten days, lot 40x135, this
is the biggest snap in the Santa Fe
Tracts. Do not overlook it
\$4000—6-room cottage war rleigraph ave.;
modern in every respect; less than a
year old, lot 37½x129

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has its advantages. Keeps the timid at home. Gives others an opportunity to get the choice lots in

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1015 1-2 Broadway,

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We are headquarters for cottages at Melrose. You may need us in the near future, come prepared to do business., Enough sald.
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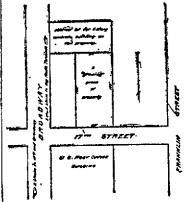
Will buy a 3 year lease on a handsome new store on Broadway, bet. 7th and 9th sts.; store 20x60; splendid location for any kind of business. Handsome plate glass windows; rent \$250 per month. If you want this don't delay.

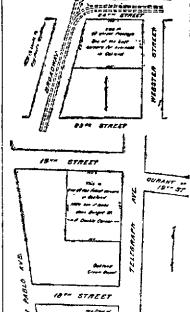
Address Box 5019, Tribune, or ring up Oakland 2341. cash, \$2009—Lot 40x102 on Forest ave. near Pledmont; street work and sidewalk done.

# 632 SAN PABLO AVE., OPPOSITE 19TH ST

### REAL ESTATE

### Three Good Buys





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225 San Pablo Avenue

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\$5000—Jarge lot, 50x100 feet, only one block from two million-dollar hotel; situated on 14th street. \$5500—Large lot, 100x76 feet; corner; right in town. \$4500—Corner; 2-story house; 25x100; four blocks from Washington street.

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Northwest Corner, 23x108, of COLLEGE AND RUSSELL.
Take a look at this.
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FOR SALE—Two lots on the San Lean dro Road 40x10; streets graded, cemen-sidewalks; water cheap; easy payments VAN BUSKIRK & SON

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A Few of Our Bargains

\$1250—Lot No. 28, block D, Highland Terrace, Oakland. This lot is on the west side of Gilbert st., near the Key Route line.

\$675—Each. Two lots on McGee ave., near Francisco.

\$550—Corner McGee and Francisco; street work done.

\$3150—Three lots on \$1st st. east of Shattuck; street work and sidewalk done; half cash.

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2148 CENTER STREET

Berkeley, California

\$3500 - Bungalow - \$3500

The swellest 5 room bungalow, convenient to Key Route and car line, in town. Everything up-to-date. See photo at office.

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Phone Oakland \$20. 470 lith Street.

\$22,000, \$22,000, \$22,000, \$22,000 Lot 300x140

With 2 Story II Room House and seven-room cottage. 14th Street near 23d ave. This would be a bargain at \$15,000. TUM-SUDEN & PIERCE. Phone Oakland \$20. 670 lith Street.

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Prices lower than reasonable.
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### \$45,000

ELEGANT CORNER ON TELE-GRAPH ave., CLOSE IN, 100X100. THIS OPPORTUNITY LAST ONLY TEN DAYS, SO DON'T LET IT FASS.

# Thomas Bros.

FOR SALE—Business property on 1st st., Oakland. Address by letter, W. R. Huff, 615 18th st., Oakland.

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FORCED SALES.
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50-8 room dwelling located on West
st.; lot, 60x100, completely furnished,
thoroughly renovated within the
last year, and in first-class condition,
Income 50. Flats could be erected
on balance of lot.

750—Good pair of flats, socated on West st., close to Key Route; income \$55; lot \$5x100.

1900—Two elegant cottages of 6 and 7 rooms each, corner on 18th street, near Key Route, and easy walking distance of Broadway. Lot 802100; four flats can easily be made from same; elevated lot; fine neighborhood.

\$4500-DON'T MIES THIS: a swell, pretty rustic 6 room bungalow cottage, located in the select resident district of Vernon Heights, and only one-half block from Oakland ave. cars; new and well bull: guarantee of construction goes with this house; this cottage has a very artistic porch, large reception hall, paneled dining room; Quaker fireplace, best of plumbing; and located on sunny side of street; must be seen to be appreciated.

We have about ten good buys in Vernon Heights and Linda Vista properties, several of which are vacant, and can be occupied at once; let us show you some of them.

# Business Property

Four flats, two stores, and a coal yard, right at Key Route Terminus. This is assured business property, and can be had for Mi5,000. Income without coal yard, 1150 per month; owner leaving for Old Country, must be sold. \$300,000—Corner on San Pablo ave. In-come \$1825 per morth. For particu-lars call or write.

\$80,000—An entire block downtown, consisting of 207 feet; ideal site for an apartment house; good income from present buildings. \$3500—On 15th street; lot 32x62. This is surely a downtown snap. SEE IT.

### 1070 Broadway Oakland, Cal.

We have several good bargains in small cottages, 3, 4, and 5 rooms, from \$1700 to \$2500. S2500.

Here is one—3-room Cottage
on Lot, 50x100, near 22d Key Route
and car line. Call and let us show you
our list
TUM-SUDDEN & PIERCE.
Phone Oakland 4320, 470 lith Street.

### FOR SALE \$4500

Only one-third cash; a new six-room louse, with automobile shed; lot 25 82x104; lear Telegraph ave. Key Route station Richard J. Montgomery

4003 Telegraph Ave.

### Three Big Snaps In Oakland Business

Offers We have just listed on a ten days' contract one of the best eight stands on Broadway, with a lease, and doing a good business; this is a chance to get a good business cheap. See this at once; price is only \$50.

We have a 15 days' contract on a well located 10-room house, always full and clearing over \$70 a month; lease rent is only \$52.50, water included, right on a car line and close to a local; worth \$900; price only \$750.

A good 7-room house with good furniture, located on 7th st. and in a fine place as the rooms are always full, making a good profit as the rent is only \$30, and it is a very good chance as an income offer; \$550. FOR CHOICE BUYS SEE OUR LIST

### Leonard & Co. INC.

1070 Broadway A good investment—The N. W. corner of 17th and Grove sts; 107% feet on Grove by 140 feet on 17th st; a fine prospective business corner in the direct line of recent developments; \$45,000. Also four modern 7-room flats adjoining the above corner on 17th st., with lot 50x107½, \$25,000.

This entire property, 107½ on Grove by 186 feet on 17th st., will be sold as one piece for \$65,000; one-half cash will handle this. Investigate if you are looking for a good investment. Phone Oakland 9160 or kommunicate with the owner, W. E. Proctor, 507 33d st., Oakland.

### East Side Realty Company

EAST FOURTEENTH AND FRUIT-VALE AVE., FRUITVALE.
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OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK.
Just finished, shingled five roomed Bungalow on High st. The Van Ness ave. of Fruitvale. High basement, up-to-date plumbing. Fancy China closet leaded glass). Klinkner brick fireplace, etc., 5 minutes to local. £400, your own terms.

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5 rooms: new and modern: on Fruitvale

5 rooms; new and modern; on Fruitvale tye; lot fix101; 83750. 5 rooms finished in ten days; hard fin-sh, two minutes to cars; five minutes to ish, two minutes to clas, live inflates to local; a snap; \$250 5 rooms; just built; near Fruitvale avr. 40x115; \$300, \$900 cash. 10 rooms: Fruitvale ave.; fruit trees; large lot; \$550; terms. Business lot, E. 14th st.; 50x125; corner; \$250. GDRIOI, near Fruitvale ave.; sidewalks and sewers; \$1250. 50x225, High at.; two frontages; \$1250.

### BOULEVARD REALTY CO. 1227 Old County Road Cor. 25th Ave.

- Modern cottage of 5 rooms and reception hall, high basement; fine lot; sunny exposure; close to cars and less than 10 minutes' walk to 23rd ave. station; handy t oschools, churches, stores, etc.; house built only 3 years ago. This is a sacrifice and must be sold the next few days; \$1900 can remain at \$25 per month or's flat loan.

6500—Snap this up; owner needs the money; beautiful S-room, modern home on Telegraph zerue; easy terms. Apply 1014 Broadway, room 14.

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\$650—Fine bargain, 35x169; nice location; takes \$420 cash, balance \$6 a month. 1979 UP-Lots in Santa Fa Tracts. These are advancing fast. See us about them.

\$1500 for a large lot, 50x150, one block to Telegraph. This can be had on easy terms.

\$250 for a well built cottage with a large lot, \$75x160, two blocks to Key Route depot, one to Telegraph. This is an exceptionally good bargain.

We have some fine propositions we would like to show you. Give us a call. All our patrons are making money.

### Coal Yard for Sale

AT A GREAT BARGAIN
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WOOD AND COAL YARDS IN GAKAND INCLUDING 10 HORSES AND
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If the saving of this amount means anything to you then consider this splendid buy. A five-room, bath, and notably large reception hall house with seven-foot basement easily convertible into a five-room fat. This is on a large ior, convenient to schools, Key Route, and street cars. The interior is elegantly finished and the place is wholly modern. There are more conveniences, and more roominess than any house within \$50 of the price in all Oakland. Price \$700, with terms if desired.

### A West Oakland Bargain

On lith st. near Pereits, a fine, new, six-room cottage in a good neighborhood, macadam street, cement walks, lawn and fruit; lot 50x100, sunny side; interior wholly modern with redwood natural finish. This is a dandy buy for a railroader at \$3500.

### An East Oakland Beauty

This beautiful house is situated on a lot, 35x160, on a hillside, in a delightful neighborhood. This house is a cleverly arranged, new, and remarkably pretty place with three fine comfortable rooms below and two, lichuding a large upscarrs hallway and bath on the upper foor. The house combines beauty with comfort. It is convenient to local, street cars, schools, and shopping district. We cannot recommend this too highly. Only \$2950.

### The National Realty Co.

Realty Co.

1309 BROADWAY, UPSTAIRS.
PHONE OAKLAND 8047

\$1800—Lot 75x140; Zeottages of 5 rooms and bath; all street work done and car passes in front; will rent for \$50 per month.

\$1850—New house of four rooms; modern plumbing; lot 20x140; 1 block te car; easy terms.

\$2500—Cottage of 5 rooms and bath; lot 42x160; street work done; near Key Route and railroad station; terms.

\$3560—House of 7 rooms and bath. House of 5 rooms; lot 50x150; attreet work done; 1 block to car; will rent for \$45 per month.

\$4200—A modern house of 9 rooms and bath; lot 40x150; street work done; of 50x150—Lot 80x185; 2 houses of 5 and 6 rooms and bath; lot 40x150; street work done; on block t ocar; rent \$45 per mo. \$5650—Lot 80x185; 2 houses of 5 and 6 rooms and bath; street work done; in Berkely, near University ave.

\$5500—Telegraph avenue lot 60x120 feet.

\$35.00 per front foot. Lots on 9th ave. near 14th st.; all street work done. \$700—Lot 41x120, near Fruitvate High School and car; \$100 cash and the balance to suit.

\$1500—Lot 40x160; 22d ave. near 31st st.; 1 block t ocar.

\$1100—Lot 40x110, 4t have near 20th st.; street work done and car passes in front.

\$350—Lot 48x100, 20th st., between 4th and 5th aves.

\$30 per front foot. 50x120; street work done; Peralta Heights.

### Hugh M. Cameron 1058 BROADWAY

HAYWARD REAL ESTATE HAYWARD

# PROPERTY Ramage&Stanton Before buying see our list of properlies; we have some fine bargains. Below are a few; \$50 DOWN; BALANCE \$15 PER MO. NO INTEREST; NO TAXES. Splendid vegetable land; level; produces large crops without any irrigation; good location; only one mile from electric car and school; one-acra lota. Then we have for

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\$2200—514 acres good land with two acres in orchard; fine soil; email house; large barn, poultry houses and yards; spiendid poultry ranch.

\$3200—5 acres ine black leam; improvements all new and modern; good location; ideal little home and income place.

\$3200—5 acres good soil; some young orchard; house of 5 rooms, barn, poultry houses and yards; fine little poultry ranch; good location.

\$4000—2 acres fine soil; some orchard; house of 5 rooms, barn, mill and tank one block from electric car.

\$6000—18 acres part in fruit and vineyard; 6-room house, barn, noultry houses and yards; brooder and incubators; 300 chickens, horse and farming implements go with place; 2 miles from town.

\$8000—4 acres splendid soil; improvements first-class with all modern conveniences; house very nicely furnished; nice grounds; well located; gentleman's ideal home.

Then we have a new tract recently

Then we have a new tract recently subdivided; on the electric car line and new boulevard, containing one acre each. Price from \$500 to \$1800 each; terms—one-fourth cash, balance in one, two or three years.

### Ramage&Stanton Castro Street NEAR "A" STREET, HAYWARD, CAL ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE

ROOMING house and business chances; list of bargains; also houses for rent. See Hensley with the Corner Let Co., 918 Broadway. FURNISHED house, modern, nice large rooms; well located; six months or longer, 1100. Box 4700. Tribune. ELBGANT two-story house; six large rooms: built two years; lot 40x122; on heautiful atrest; \$4250. Box 422, Tribune.

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In Buena Peralta Tract; a good scenia lot, 40x120, on Rose st., near proposed Key Route station, for \$1076; \$326 cash and balance in 1, 2 or 3 years.

Northland Tract; south front; 46 feet on Cedar st; all street work done; in the midst of pretty bungalows; franchise just granted for Grove-st, extension, isn't this worth seeing us about?

# A \$5-foot lot on San Pable ave. for \$1300 on remarkably easy terms (\$400 down and the balance at \$25 per menth) is surely a pick-up, and we can sell you one facing west near Oregon at.

SAN PABLO AVE.

The cheapest lot in Fairview Park; west front, 40x330. This price is good for one week only.

ELMY/OOD PARK. A west front lot, 50x120, in this park for \$2300 is surely a bargain. Let us show you this one.

### A HOME SITE

In the Berry-Bangs tract is very hard to secure at any price and next to impossible at the price we can deliver this one. Think of it, 59x148 for \$2500. One hundred ft. on Moulton st. near Claremont ave.; street work, sidewalk and sewer included: they look down a street and are only 2 minutes' walk from proposed Key Foute station at College and Claremont. Remember, the franchise for this Key Route line has been granted. Price \$2800.

BERRY-BANGS TRACT.

This name means Berkeley's most ex-clusive residence district, and here is a west front lot, 50x148, in the heart of the tract, for \$2850. DALEY SCENIC PARK. Here is a lot on Ridge road, only a block from University grounds and half a block from the car line, in the pret-tiest part of this tract; a large lot, 50x144, for \$3500; and \$2000 cash will buy it.

WILL BIT THIS HOME

Because the rest is really just rest. A pretty bungalor, large massed to room, 12x17; large kitches; see party 2 nice bedrooms good closely, hat, has porch; above a l, well built; des lot; street work done; 7th at., near Bancock way; price \$2500; \$550 cash and balance \$30 per month. Looks reasonable, doesn't it, for this modern two-story, 7-room house? It is on a lot 40x130, near Berkeley station. If you want a home of this size, let us tell you about it and show it to you.

This house is in one of Berkeley's very best residence districts, near College-ave. car line. It is new, has 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, laundry, gas and electricity; on a lot 40x123, has a fine cherry orchard in the rear, and altogether is a good home at a bargain price. Terms, \$2000 cash and balance in monthly payments.
Two cottages, one of 4 rooms and the other of 5 rooms, may be had with the above for \$8500. The three houses will rent for \$85 per month. How is that for an investment?

LISTEN TO THIS.

A splendid home on Dwight way; 11 rooms, 6 bedrooms, each supplied with hot and cold water; dressing-room, 7212; bedrooms; large closet on first floor, could be used as library; clothes chuic, good attic store-room; large cessent basement; lots (f other nice features; or a corner lot, 50x185; near 2 car lines and the Key Route station. Doesn't this scund good? And the price is \$10,000. SOMETHING FINE. Read the facts: Three stories, 18 rooms, 8 bedrooms, library, 8 baths, 4 toficts, large closets; redwood panels; attic, basement, gas, electricity; servant's room; best of condition; west front; superb view; lot 116 ft, on Warring st., 60 feet on Prospect, 200 feet deep; ine lawn, garden and trees; price \$25,000.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED. Two-story, 5-room house, sicely furnished; large living room, unobstructed view of the bay; south frontage, sun all day; rental \$80 per month.

ANOTHER FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT. A two-story, 9-room house on a corner lot in the Hillegass Tract; near two car lines; well utraished; lot Striks; fine barn, tank house and windmill, your ewa water supply; rental, \$125 per month furnished or \$100 per month unfurnished.

STILL ANOTHER FURNISHED HOUSE.

One of the most beautiful homes in Berkeley; in the Claremont district; as located as to command a superb view of both hill and tay; 2 stories, 10 recent, splendid living room and partor; slegantly furnished; large pretty persons; and the rental is only '100 per month.

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For Oakland, Claremont and Berkeley Real Estate 2033 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley

3264 Adeline Street, Lorin Station, Berkeley

-Two-story house containing \$ large rooms; all modern in every way; street work and sidewalk done; lot 40x100, one-half cash. (1792)

34750—Modern 6-room houge near Dwight Way station, bath, pantry, laundry, gas, electric lights; lot 35x130, one-half cash. (1819)

\$5500—New modern 7-room house above Telegraph ave; lot 40x100; one-half cash

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70—Southwest corner Adeline and Russell, at the junction of three streets, two houses which bring a good income, and a large piece of land ripe for a business block.

\$10,000 Southeast corner Oxford & Vine

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Corner

\$300-83 feet on Shattuck ave. by 101 on 60th st., just a place for flats and stores; will bring \$100 per front foot

Residences 32150-Neat, new 3-room cottage, modern; near car line; lot 80 by 132, terms cash

\$3400-4 6-room 2-story up-to-date house on 60th st., near Golden Gate, lot 35 by 125 feet, this is a nice house in a good neighborhood.

\$3670-Beautiful new 5-room cottage, large rooms, facing east near Telegraph ave; 7-foot basement, modern in every respect; \$1000 cash, balance \$35 per month. Also floored.

\$3800—A beautiful, now, modern 5-room cottage on 15th st. Santa Fe Tract, No 20; lot 40 by 130 feet; good large stable on back of lot, a wide drive-way; this property is worth \$4000; one-half cash.

Ranch Property 15 Acres near Hnyward, may be cut up in 3 fine chicken ranches of 5 acres each, price \$4000, will make terms

6 Acres, 2 miles from Hayward; fine or-chard on same, within 600 yards of school house, just the ideal place for a home and chicken ranch; price \$3000, one-half cash

acres right adjoining above described 6 acres nice orchard, fine soil, price \$1000, cash.

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New 4-room cottage; close to car line; convenient to train. Lot 35x bath, pantry, laundry, electric lights, 100 \$300 cash and \$25 per month. (1809) —Modern 4-room cottage, bath, gas, electric lights, oantry. dinings. \$2200—Modern 4-room cottage, bath, gas, electric lights, pantry, dining-room panelled, beamed coiling; convenient to trains and cars, \$750 cash and \$30 per month.

(1840) \$2500 Modern 4-room cottage, basement bath, gas, electric lights; lot 40x10 \$3000-Modern 5-room cottage, in No h Berkeley; bath pantry, launder; \$600 cash and \$25 per month. \$5206—House containing 6 large rooms, bath, electric lights, everything modern and complete, above Col-lege ave, lot 42x129 (1881)

\$3200—New, modern 5-room cottage, on vanient to Key Route and car lot 40x104. (187) NSTANDARD (1879) | 101 40x104 (1879) | 105 40x

### Pacific Coast Land Co.

AT DWIGHT WAY STATION.
Tel 2012 Berkeley. Berkeley, C

\$2500—Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; all improvements, lot 37x135; terms \$500 cash, balance \$25 per month (150); \$3350—Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, all improvements lot 40x103; terms \$700 cash, balance \$35 mouthly. (186)

\$3000—Bungalow, 4 rooms and bath; all improvements; lot 33x100; terms \$460 cash, balance \$25 monthly. (12a) \$3800—Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; all improvements; lot 33x130; double doors, Fournier hall, large rooms; cottage in rear rents for \$12 monthly; terms \$1900 cash, balance easy terms.
\$4200—Bungalow, 4 rooms and bath; all improvements; lot 50x100; terms \$900 cash, balance. \$30 monthly.

\$4200—Cottage, 6 rooms and bath; all fox100. The first state of the fi \$6250—Flats, 12 rooms, 2 baths; improved corner property; rents \$810 yearly, 16 per cent interest on investment, terms \$2000 cash, a big bargain. (120)

\$6800—House, 7 rooms and bath; all improvements: beautiful and convenient location; lot 50x125, terms \$2200 cash, balance payments. (190)
We also have other properties in all sections of Berkeley and vicinity from \$3500 up to \$20,000. Also desirable building lots that will double in value; easy terms.

### See Us Before Buying Pacific Coast Land Co.

711 DWIGHT WAY DWIGHT WAY STATION. BERKELEY, CAL.

### Birdsall & Craig's Bargains This Week

FOR RENT-Furnished house of eight rooms, and stable; north side of Ward, near Telegraph; \$35 per month.

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business visit in Nevada City. Mrs. Carl Sawvell is confined to her oom with a severe attack of pneu-

companied by her friend, Miss Margaret Morrow of San Jose, has gone to San Rafael to spend a few days with

to San Rafael to spend a few days with Dr. and Mrs. Whitney Parsons.

Miss Ethel Beaver, who, with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Beaver, has been living in this city since destruction of their handsome liboure on Taylor street, will leave next week for the East, where she will wisit friends for two or three months. Mrs. Edwin Goodall is spending a fortnight at Pine Inn.

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### A FURLOUGH

toom with a severe attack of pneumonia.

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Miss Mary Adele Case will return tomorrow from Palto Alto, where she was called by the death of a dear friend.

Mrs. C. E. Dunscomb, of 1433 Henry street, is entertaining Miss Martha Thompson of Petaluma.

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Cutglass water jugs, attractive in shape and design, are bargains at \$2.50 each.

BERL ZLEY, Jan. 12.—The campaign that is being conducted in Onkland for the annexation of Berkeley and the incorporation of a city and county of Oakland nor that an aroused the roof the conference committee of the Brkeley improvement clubs.

Victor J. Robertson, who presided at the meeting of the conference committee of improvement clubs last night, explained the methors to be used by the Oakland representatives at Sacramento. A committee, consisting of Stacy U.bbs, Dr. F. W. Bancroft and J. S. Eridley, was appointed to investigate and spout the plans of Cakland if possible. Assemblyman John Estelman will be asked to look after Berkeley's interest in this matter at the gapitol.

It was suggested, is a last resort, that in case lakiand seemed likely to wish her point, a campaign be started for the annexation of Berkeley, takland and Alameda to San Frincisco.

Men's house coats of black or blue vel-vet with silk facines and linings are among the leftover Ehristmas bargains, being reduced from \$22.50 to \$18.

A mahogany stand of novel design, in-ended to hold books and magazines, blue stripes, with at k frogs, are selling to \$15.

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Monday Week. BERKELEY, Jan. 12.—Announce-ment was made at the University of

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ident today sent to the senate a mes-sage urging some action by congress restored to its former channel, and held

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"To accomplish this the True." to a certain extent fed upon the parent company, or served to obscure its operations, such ds a construction company, a company to promote settlement, and a company to handle securities of the various other corporations." Senator Flint talked with the President and Secretary of State today regarding the matter and said that he would shortly introduce a bill to carry the President's recommendations into effect.

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valley.

"To accomplish this the United States should acquire the rights of the California Development company and its subsidiary corporations in the United States and Mexico upon such reasonable terms as shall protect the interests of the government and of the water users. The United States should obtain by convention with Mexico the right to carry water phrough that country under reasonable should obtain by convenient water through that country under reasonable conditions."

Referring to the California Development company, the President says it began its work by making representations to possible settlers of the great benefits to be derived by taking up this land. The claims were not only the says, but in many There are such things as good tea and coffee—Shilling's Best.

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### RIDES IN POLICE PATROL FOR A CAR

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—"Morning, captain," said Michael Ladane to Policeman Becker in Essex Market court yesterday griping the rati and placing a finger to his head, giving an imitation of a sailor's salute. He had insisted on a patrol ride with a batch of arrested men, taken at the Bowery and

arrested men, taken at the Bowery and Division street.

"I'm just off the liner St. Louis 25 hours," explained Ladane to Magistrate Walsh. "The officer gave me an invitation to take a ride and I accepted, thinking it was a street car."

"He came lurching around the corner," said Detective Hart, "and I asked him if he wainted to ride. He jumped into the wagon with the others."

Ladane was discharged.

### GIRL ILLUSTRATOR SUES SENATOR PLATT

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Judgment will be entered in the Westchester County Clerk's office at White Plans today by Margaret Ecterson, an illustrator, for \$600 and costs, against Senator Thomas C. Platt, as president of the United States Express ompany.
Miss Eckerson sued for the loss of five

Miss' Editorson, such for the loss of nive pictures which she submitted to a women's magnzine in Philadelphia, and they were being returned by the express company when the car containing them was burned. When the action was tried last Friday Miss Eckerson had several prominent magazine artists present as witnesses.

### FAIRBANKS ESCAPES AN INDICTMENT

BOSTON. Jan. 12.—The Grand Jury today reported "no bill" in the case of Wilson H. Furbanks, former Massachuseits commissioner to the Lewis & Clark Exposition at Portland, who was charged with lorgery in connection with the accounts of his office. The charges were made by District Attorney Moran during the latter's canvass for the governorship last fail.

Fairbanks, who is now commissioner to the Jamestown Exposition, has sued Morah, alleging libel.

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ward.
It has taken M. Bobenrieth ten years
to perfect his invention, which he hopes
the French Government will buy. ne rrench covernment will out.

Parisian playgoors have been startled
by the announcement that Sarah Bernhardt is shortly to play the part of
Mephistopheles in a version of "Fauet."
which is being prepared by Henry Bataille, the talented young playwright.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 12—The small receipts in the Northwest were today the dominating feature at the opening of the wheat market. There was good buying of the May option by commission houses and pit traders. May wheat opened unchanged to 1-8c lower at 461-8c and sold up to 61-2c.
The corn market was quiet and firm at the opening, pricipally on weather conditions it was believed that a forecast of wet weather today and tonight would interfere with the movement, but that the cold wave predicted for immediately afterward would cause the movement to increase. May opened unchanged to 1-8c higher at 43 3-46 43 7-8c and held there for a time.

Prices were firm in the oats pit, but trading was light. Map opened a shade lower at 361-4@363-8c and sold at 361-4@363-8c The provisions market was dull and

weak. May pork opened 2 1-2c lower at \$16,40 and sold at \$16.30. Lard was 5c higher at \$9.40 and sold at \$9.35. Ribs were unchanged at \$9.00 and sold at \$8.95@8.871-2.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Close: Wheat—May, 765-8c; July, 761-2c. Corn—May, 433-4c; July, 435-8c. Oats—May 881-2@5-8c; July \$35-8c. Pork—May \$18.45; July \$16.60. Lard—May \$3.421-2; July \$9.471-2, Ribs—May, \$9.021-2; July, \$9.15. Rye—Cash, 62@66c. Barley—Cash, 44@56c. Timothy—March \$4.50@4.95. Flax and Clover—Nothing doing. Cash—

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	POINT LONGS, Jan. 11, 10 p. m.— Weather, clear, wind, northwest; veloc- ity, 8 miles.
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SAN FRANCISCO WHEAT. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—Wheat, steady; May, \$1.20 asked; cash, \$1.36. Barley, firm; May, \$1.18½; December, \$7%c bid; cash, \$1.15. Corn, steady; large yellow, \$1.30@

BUTTER AND EGGS. NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Butter— Weak; western factory, common to firsts, 17 1-2@21c; western imitation creameries firsts, 22@22c. Cheese—Quiet, unchanged. Eggs—Steady; western firsts, 27@

Timothy—March \$4.50@4.95.
Flax and Clover—Nothing doing.
Cash—
Wheat—No. 2 red, 721-2c; No. 3 red, 70@73c; No. 2 hard, 73@741-2c; No. 3 red, 86.1-2@73c; No. 2 northern, 76@79c; No. 3 hard, 661-2@73c; No. 1 northern, 79@81c; No. 2 northern, 76@79c; No. 3 spring, 67@78c.
Corn—No. 2—; No. 3, 401-4c.
Oats—No. 2, 351-4; No. 3, 343-4@
35c
The market was firm all day on good demand and small offerings. The high point for May was 765-8c, where it closed.

CHICAGO CATTLE.
CHICAGO CORN.
Trading was quiet all day. May sold off to 485-8@3-4c. The close was steady with May down a shade at 48 3-4c.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT.
LIVERPOOL Jan. 12.—Close: Wheat—March, 6s 4d; May, 6s 3%d; July, 6s.
The weather in England today was point for May was 765-8c, where it closed.

Sheep.—Receipts, 2000. Market is Sheep. \$3.60@5.75; lambs, 14.55@7.55.

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WALL STREET OPENING.

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The market closied irregular. Prices reacted before the appearance of the bank statement, but recovered to the best of the day afterwards. Northerd Pacific sold at a decline of 1 1-4, St. Paul 2 3-8, Union Pacific 1 3-8 and Kansas & Texas preferred 1 1-4.

There was some profit-taking in the finel dealers. final dealings.

WALL STREET CLOSE. NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Close: Prime mercantile paper, 6@6½ per cent.
Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 484.75@
484.85 for demand, and at 480.40@480.50
Francisco.

hattan stocks, wire, write or can be more actually be more actually business. Stock Brokers, 1076 Broadway. Oak-land, or 120-322 Bush street. Standard or 120-322 Bush street.

for sixty-day bills.

Posted rates, 4.81@4.85%.

Commercial bills, 4.80@%.

Bar silver, 68%.

Mexican dollars, 52%c.

Government bonds, easier.

Railroad bonds, firm. WOOL STEADY.
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 12.—Wool, steady.
Territory and Western mediums, 22@
28c; fine medium, 19@22c; fine, 15@

CHICAGO CORN.

Trading was quiet all day. May sold off to 485-803-4c. The close was steady with May down a shade at 48

# **OAKLAND HARBOR**

ARRIVALS.

Adams Wharf-Schooner Surprise (Johnson), from San Francisco, lumber.

City Wharf-Steamer F. M. Smith (Barthelow), from San Francisco, general merchandise. Schooner Wm. G. Irwin (Fisher), from Puget Sound, shingles and lime.

Long Wharf-Steamer Eureks (Iverson), from Eureks), 160,000 shingles. Steamer Unimak, left for San Francisco, January 11. Steamer Buckmas, 150 mm Eureks, 160,000 shingles. Steamer Unimak, left for San Francisco, January 11. Steamer Steamer Steamer Coronado (Johnson), from Francisco, January 11. Steamer Alegandary 11. Steamer Alegandary 12. Steamer Vanguard, left 10:30 a.m., January 12.

GOLDFIELD, Jan. 12.—Ore valued at cover \$700,000 was yesterday conveyed from the value in the Winfletel-Moso but the active \$700,000 was yesterday conveyed from the value in the Winfletel-Moso but the first process will send out encoronaged but the active from the value in the Winfletel-Moso but the first process will send out encoronage but the process will send out encoronage which will keep them but the company and the worked. This send the worker it will be worked. This is the largest and richest shipment from any camp in Goldfield and breaks the record for all other shipments from the Ladella mine, in the Cripple Creek district, some eight versurage, when or to the value of \$215,000 and the worked still will be such that the company and the process and the work of the worked still will be such to make being the process and the process of the work of the work of the process and the process of the work of the process of the process of the work of the process of the process of the process of the work of the process of the process of the process of the process of the work of the process of the proc

### DIES SUDDENLY ON WEDDING TRIP

rad Ciever, pastor of Christ Reformed

114. Church.
The lirst intimation the parents had of the wedding was when a telegram reached them, signed by the wife, that they should come at once. This measurement is sage was delayed and was not delivered to the parents until after they had been advised by long-distance telephone that their son had died. He was 32 years old.

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BARY CHOW HIDGE

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# BABY SHOW JUDGE

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 12.—With President Roosevelt, the strenuous opponent of "race suicide," as one of the judges, a national baby show, open to all the bables of the land, is the latest the testing of the latest that the testing fractions are the same of the land, is the latest and the bables of the land, is the latest and the latest that the testing fractions are the latest that the testing fractions are the latest that the testing fractions are the latest that the latest t novel and strikingly interesting feature of the Jamestown Exposition, now be

of the Jamestown Exposition, how being planned.

The details of the baby show have not yet been worked out by the exposition officials, but it is intended to present cups to the pretties, fatest, the slimmest and the most perfect babies. One suggestion is that cups shall be offered to babies between certain ages, ranging from 2 months to 6 years.

6 years. It is planned to hold the show at some time when the President will be the guest of the exposition.

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27 Eriends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Monday). January 14, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of the Howe Undertaking Company, 1012 Twenty-second street, corner of Filbert. Take Fourteenth-street car, Interment Mount in View Cemetery, GILL—In East Oak and, January 11, 1907. William Luther Gill, belowed son of Elizabeth K. G.il, and brother of George R. Gill of Santa Cruz, a native of Kansas, aged 35 years 10 months and 20 days.

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# Send for

Market Letter

I have spent the past week in Goldfield and feel very confident of the situation there. Goldfield has been making history and I will have something to say about it in my market letter next week. Every one who has been getting my market letters knows that I have been right in all my predictions of the market from the time when Silver Pick was selling at 15 cents and Mohawk at 15.50. I now am just as sure that I can pick out the stocks that will have the advance during the next few months as I was six months ago when I named the winners then. I am sending my orivate market letter free, but to get it, you will have to have your name on my mailing list. Send your name and address.

A. J. MOORE Rooms 29 and 30, Bacon Block, Oakland, Cal. A PAGE OF NEWS FROM KAHNS GREAT JANUARY CLEAN-UP-



# Selling of the Most Sensational Kind at Kahns' Tomorrow

The clean-up sale is on full blast.

It hits every department, it strikes into every corner of the great big busy Kahn establishment—it has spared neither profit nor worth, for when clean-up time comes at Kahns' there's no time for direct profit making—room is worth money to us and clean-ups make room—clean cut, full assortments are worth money to us and clean-ups make these. Kahns' don't believe in half-hearted methods, in a discount here or there, for the old ways are the slow ways and slow ways don't fit into the strenuous spirit of this, the fastest growing store in California.

We want action, quick, prompt, decisive—a deep cut in price, an aggressive truthful advertisement, a ready response from the public, a quick sale and then—a

clean shelf. That's the Kahn way—that's the new way.

### Muslin Underwear occupies the center of the stage this week---beautiful garments at reductions that guarantee an enormous crowd and a rapid sale

By all means attend the Muslin Underwear Sale early in the day. Don't wait until the afternoon crowds assemble for we simply cannot serve you properly at such times.

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110	regular 75c Corset Covers to be cleared out at	Each	50c
85	regular 75c and 85c towns to be cleared out at	Each	50c
100	regular \$1.25 Gowns. Ince and embroidered trimmed, clearing out	Each	79c
100	regular \$1.75 and \$2.00 Gowns lace and embroidered trimmed, to be cleared out at	Each S	<b>\$1</b> 00
85	regular \$150, \$175 and \$200 Skirts, lace and embroidered trimmings, at	Each S	61.2 <del>9</del>
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<b>5</b> 0	regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 Drawers, embroidered and lace trimmed, to be closed out atEach 85c	
135	regular \$1.00 embroidered White Skirts to be cleared out at	
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	regular \$3.50 lace trimmed Skirts to be cleared out at Each \$1.98	
110	regular \$1.25 Umbrella Flounce Skirts to be cleared out at	
32	regular \$2.75 Circular Flounce Skirts to be cleared out at	
100	regular 35c Corset Covers to be cleared out at	
87	regular 75c Corset Covers to be cleared out at Each 39c	
54	regular 85c Cambric Night Gowns to be cleared out at Each 59c	
30	regular \$2.25 ladies' Chemise to be cleared out at Each \$1.25	•
85	regular 75c cambric Drawers to be cleared out at Each 45c	

### IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT—A MOST SENSATIONAL CROCKERY CLEAN-UP IN PREPARATION

One week from today we will announce in an advertisement one of the greatest crockery and glassware sales ever held in California. We are invoicing the stock now and are finding thousands of dollars worth of goods that we will close out regardlessly. Among the lines to be sacrificed and closed out will be found Haviland China, Austrian China, Johnson Bros. Celebrated Semi-Porcelain, Rogers Silver Plated Ware, Genuine Cut Glass, French Bronzes, Hand Painted China, Ornaments, Decorated and Electric Lamps, Plates, Cups and Saucers. Some of these goods are in broken assortment but the bulk of them are holiday goods that arrived after Xmas and either have to be sacrificed now or held over until next Xmas. The sale starts one week from tomorrow—be sure to see next Sunday's advertisement.

### HORSE BLANKETS

HERE'S HOW THE CLEAN-UP SALE AFFECTED THE BLANKET SECTION HORSE BLANKETS-We will sell beginning tomorrow regular \$2.25 and \$2.50 Gray Brankets for \$1.5 cach. These blankets are splended for horses are good and big, plenty heavy and very durable. You save from \$1.00 to \$1.25 on every pair you buy. This sale affords a splerded opportunity to owners of fine horses to get a really good blanket for very little money.

\$1.25

Clean-up Sale Price—each

50c SILKS TO BE CLEANED UP TOMORROW AT

The popular 50c line of Wash Silks, now so much in favor for waists and costumes, neat little checks predominate. If you want to make up a pretty little waist here is your chance. About two thousand yards in all we've just cut the price in two so look out for a swift clean up. If you've mitterested you better arrange to get down early. Sale conducted in first asse to right of en-

HERE'S SOMETHING THAT DON'T BELONG TO THE CLEAN-UP SALE.

One Thousand Drummer's Samples of

Worth 50c to 75c Pair

Sale starts at 9 a m Tuesday and not before. Please remember that. Only one or two pair of a kind and consisting of every style and coloring the mind can imagine. Fancy and plain; all kinds, all sizes Some worth 50c, some worth 65c worth 750 All will be thrown out on the counters for your picking at 29c pair. This is an annual event at Kahns' We purchase this line of samples each year of a traveling man who ends his trip here. The sale of his samples always draws crowds ......

# DRESS GOODS SPLENDID BUYING OPPORTUNITIES OP-

COTTONADE SUITINGS—In a full line of checks, plaids and mixtures has all the appearance of wool and all the splendid wearing qualities of cotton, 32 17C inches wide Regularly 25c Sale Price

BABY FLANNEL, in cream pink, red and light blue.—A nice soft, durable grade. Sale Price—yard..... WINTER SUITINGS-36-inch, an excellent line of checks, plaids and mix-35c tures; all colors, our great 50c grades, on for the sale at, per yard.

FORTY. FIVE INCH SICILIAN ALPACA—Navy, reseda and cadet blue, 39c the great 50c line; a spiendid half-a-dollar value; for the clean-up, 3ard 39c



# Get a Suit Tomorrow at Kahns' Clean Up and Save \$10.00 or \$15.00.

The styles are right-you can trust Kahns' for that-and the clean-up lots are big enough for us to assure you that you'll surely find something to please you.

We have cut prices deeply and will sell thousands of dollars worth of suits, coats, skirts, etc., as a result. For your own sake don't delay investigating.

ELEGANT SILK SUITS, worth \$35, \$40, and \$50, beautifully made in stunning styles—fashions that every one is seeking, in all the newest colorings and in black. These are grand suits and well worth investigating Came in too late and must be cleared out immediately. Here is a price that will do it. See them in the corner window Clean-up Sale Price ......

TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS IN WALKING SKIRTS-Three grand lines heartlessly sacrificed, all beautifully made skirts in grand styles—Skirts, that fit perfectly and hang beautifully. Skirts of wool materials and in such popular shadings as grays, blues, stripes checks, riaids, maroon, black, etc. The variety is endless, the quantity great, the reduction most sensational Suit Section, take elevator

Regular \$3 50, \$4 50 and \$5 00 Skirts, reduced to \$1.95 Regular \$3 50, \$4 50 and \$5 00 Skirts, reduced to . \$2.95 Regular \$7 00, \$8 00 and \$8 50 Skirts, reduced to .\$3.95

CRAVENETTE COATS—The remaining garments of our most popular lines cut to close at once. "Here's your chance to get a good Cravenette very cheap. All \$1500 Cravenettes Monday for ... \$10.00 each All \$10.00 Cravenettes Monday for .... \$6.95 each

LONG TOURIST COATS-Everybody should have one-warm when it's cold, dry when it's wet, stylish always, and exceedingly serviceable. Two lines to be closed out this week.

The \$850 line to go out at...... \$4.95 each

# Do You Have Shoe Troubles? FEET HURT?

Hundreds of people are suffering right now with their feet - The severity of the weather is one reason and the lack of good experienced shoe fitters is another-

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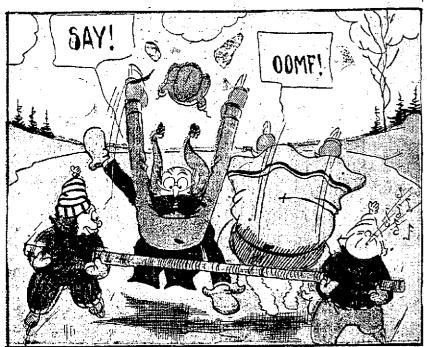
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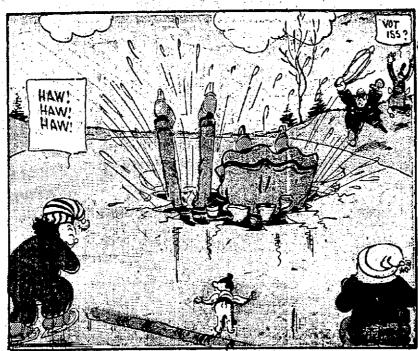
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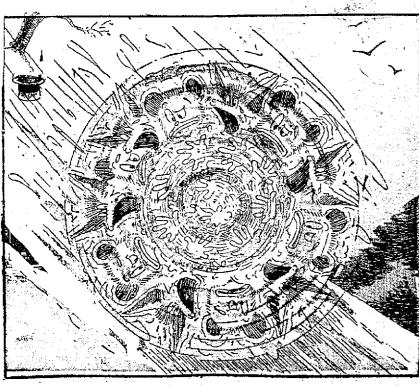


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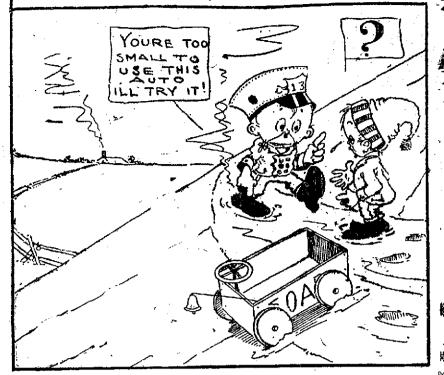


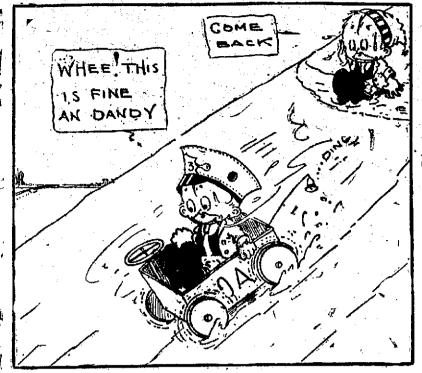


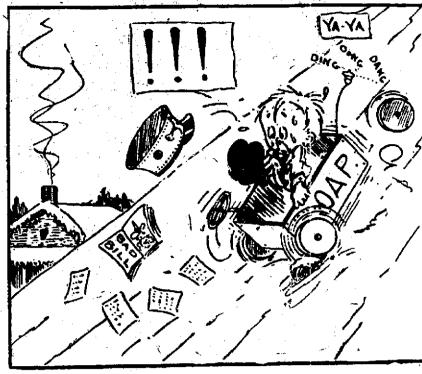


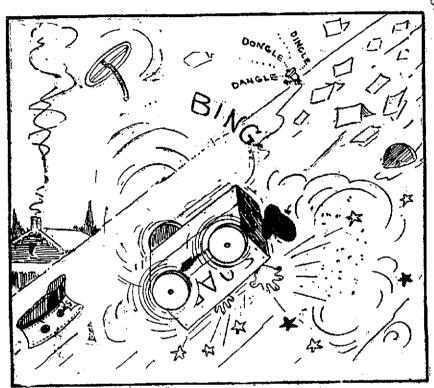


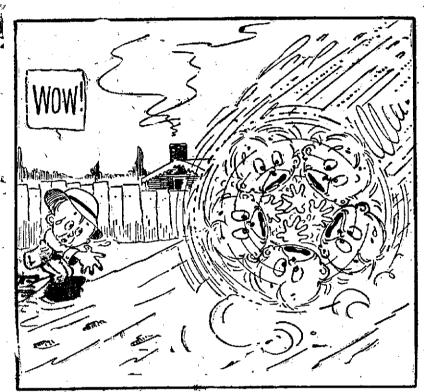
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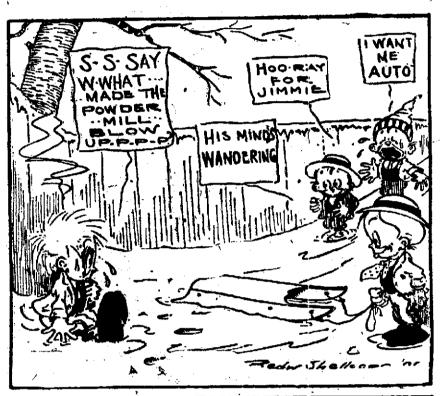








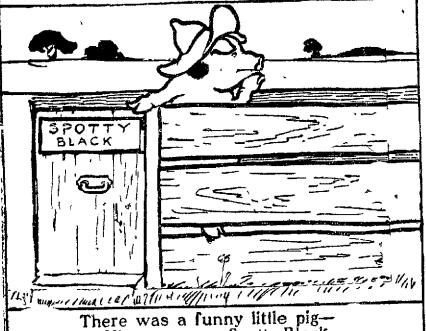




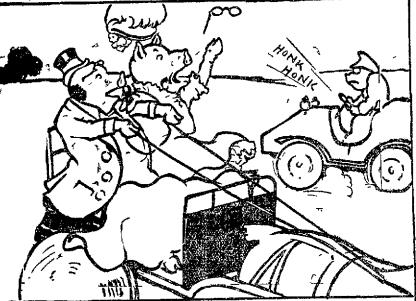
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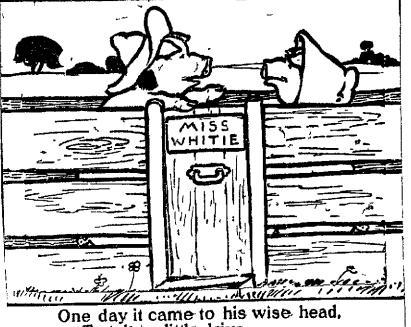
# The Two Piggies who went on a Picnic



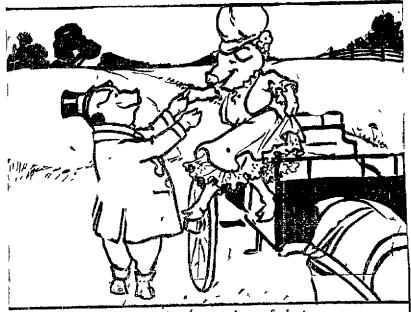
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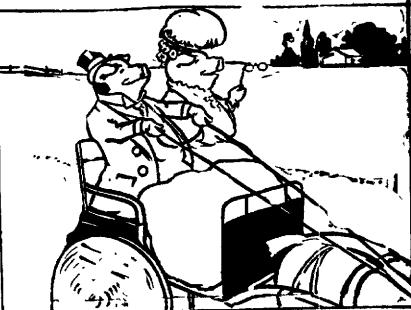
Hence, as they swiftly sped along
And met an aut'mobile,
The sight so scared poor White
That she began to squeal.



One day it came to his wise head.
To take a little drive.
He asked Miss White Pig to go, too.
And planned to start at five.



Said she—"I'am not in a faint,
As you might well suppose—,
'Twas enough to make me hervous,
As everybody-knows."



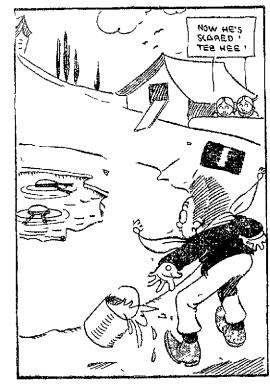
Now. Whitie never ran away.
And rarely did she stray:
So she was not well acquainted
With new things of the day.



"But my fright is now quite over— /This air is very fine; We'll halt by this sweet clover And now proceed to dine."

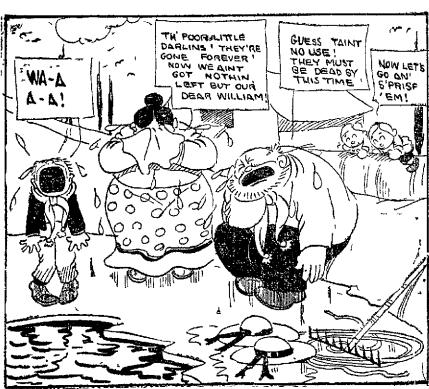
# SCARY WILLIAM GIVES ANOTHER FALSE ALARM







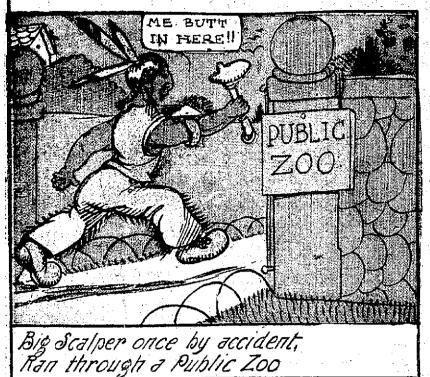




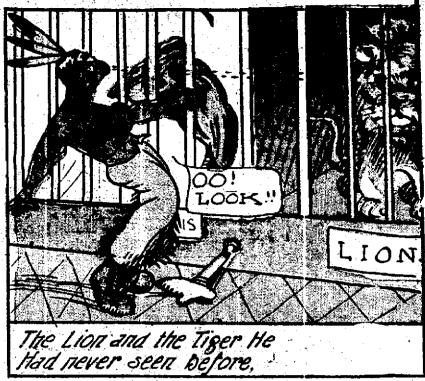




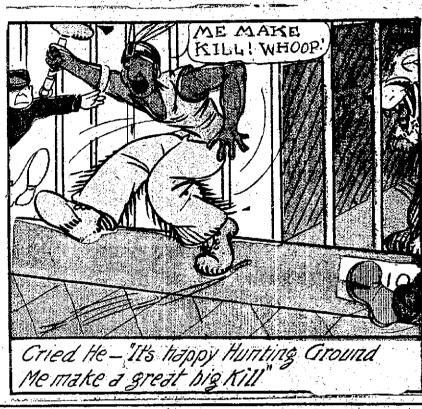
# BIG SCALPER VISITS THE ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS













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